# THE HINDSONIAN

1937

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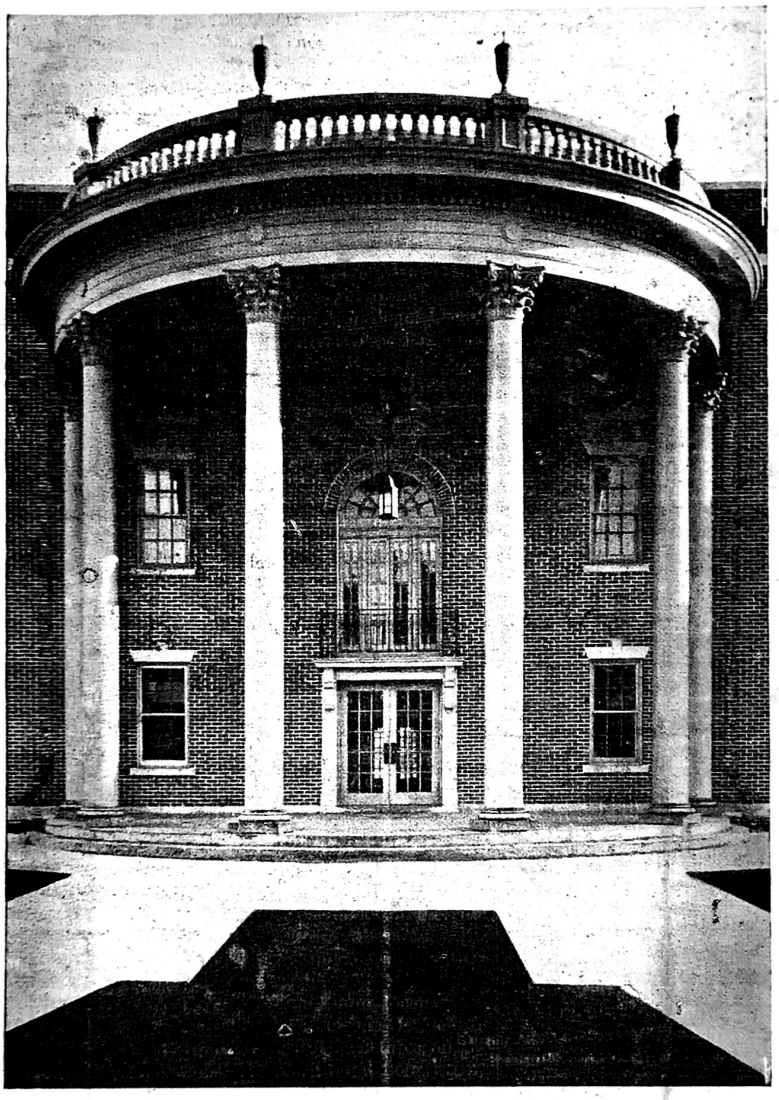
# THE HINDSONIAN

VOLUME IV. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1937 NUMBER 1

## MAIN BUILDING



*"Grandeur, strength and grace are here"*

### New Members Join Administration and Teaching Staff

Four new members have joined the administration and teaching staff. These the *Hindsonian* is pleased to introduce to all friends of the college.

Professor W. B. Horton, dean of men and head of the social science department is from Greenwood. He won his B. A. degree at Mississippi College and his Master's at the University of Colorado. He has recently been a member of the staff at Copiah-Lincoln. He and Mrs. Horton are at home in a first floor apartment in the new dormitory.

Professor Laurence Earl Dillon is recently from Mobile. He received his literary training at Gulf Coast Military Academy and at Tulane University. He has had musical training

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### PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

BY G. J. CAIN

I wish to extend to all of our students a cordial greeting at the beginning of this new session. We are glad to have you with us, boarding and day students. We are delighted to include in our registration list the many new comers, as well as former students.

Last year I suggested that we have as our watch-word on the campus, 'courtesy.' I stated that the daily practice of the simple act of being courteous would bring a harvest of rich returns in the biulding of our characters, and would make our stay here more delightful. "Be courteous" is an admonition well worth heeding on every occasion.

This year, without dropping the practice of being courteous, we should add to our list of aims that of being *friendly*. The spirit of friendliness on a campus is unsurpassed in its effect upon both students and visitors. Observers tell me they detect a difference of atmosphere on the various campuses of the colleges which they visit. The instant they enter the school, they say, they feel they are among warm friends, or the opposite, as the case may be. We want our school to be one of which it may be said truthfully that the spirit of friendliness permeates every relationship. Be friendly, not only with your roommate, with your next door neighbor, with students on the other hall, with your teachers, but also with visiting teams, parents, friends, strangers, and everyone who comes to our campus. Let us make everyone here really feel that he is not only welcome but is wanted here and that we have a real and sincere interest in his welfare. *Let's be friendly this year.*

### TWENTY- FIRST SESSION IS UNDERWAY

Tuesday morning, September 14, at eight o'clock college and high schol classes began work on schedule, following four days of registration and classification of approximately five hundred students.

Thursday morning at the general assembly held in the college auditorium the twenty first session was formally opened by President G. J. Cain, Rev. R. L. Wallace, Rev. W. A. Gamble, and Rev. S. L. Harkey who welcomed students and faculty to the campus and to the town of Raymond. Faculty members of the fine arts department were presented at this time. They made necessary announcements and explanations relative to their courses of study.

THE HINDSONIAN

Member Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of *Collegiate Digest*

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### *Contributors to This Issue*

William Arenz
Dorothy Arrington
Cornyn Davis
Kathryn Davis
Julia Fred Faucette
Blanche Horton
Maxine Laird
Henry T. Lewis
Dewey P. Phillips
Sybil Sansing
Ella Mae Adams—typ'st
Evelyn Rasberry—typist

## HAIL FRESHMEN!

The *Hindsonian* wishes to extend a cordial greeting to the entire student body of Hinds Jr. College. We congratulate you, new students, on selecting H. J. C., and welcome you to our campus. We hope that you will soon become happily adjusted to your new surroundings.

One of the first lessons that should be learned in college is that a student will get out of school and life only as much as he puts into it.

Lessons, of course, are of prime importance, but after these have been thoroughly prepared, look around for other activities. Develop the interests that will broaden your vision and outlook. If you are talented in music, dramatics, or athletics, why not enter these departments immediately?

If you make mistakes, do not be discouraged, but profit by them. The following immortal statement was made by Theodore Roosevelt, "The only man who never made a mistake is the one who never did anything." Courage and perseverance will always bring victory.

While in college you have an excellent opportunity of forming friendships that will last for years, and often throughout a lifetime. Whether the door to friendliness is opened or shut to you is largely determined by the spirit that you manifest. Be congenial, sincere, and cheerful in your contacts with your fellow students and teachers.

Let us cooperate with the faculty to make this the best and most successful year in the history of Hinds Junior College. Let's keep the Eagle standards high!

## TIME MARCHES ON

As Autumn swings across the nation in its colors of gold, red, and brown, colleges and universities throughout the country swing wide their doors to the youth of our land. Many boys and girls are starting to college this month for their first time; many others have climbed the ladder step-by-step to the completion of their college careers and are leaving institutions of higher learning, dear to their hearts, and going forth into the world to take the places of great men and women who have gone on to meet The Great Teacher of all Teachers.

Some of the men who recently passed away and whose places must be filled are Marconi, who has taken his place beside Bell, Field, Morse, Whitney, Fulton, and Edison; John D. Rockefellow, the great oil magnate and friend to man has taken his place beside Carnegie; Joseph T. Robinson, United States Senator from Arkansas and majority leader of the Senate passed this summer to rest peacefully with the late Joseph W. Byrns, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

The places of these great men in American history must be filled by others. Time is swiftly passing by and it will only be a few years until we will be called to take the places of lawyers, lawmakers, doctors, farmers, teachers, preachers, bankers and homemakers. Students, it is our duty and privilege to take advantage of the opportunities that are ours today so that we too, can be of service to our nation and to mankind.

America is challenging us today, boys and girls, to grasp opportunities that pass our way; to learn, to have faith and courage, and to be prepared to take our places in our time.

## WE'RE PROUD OF YOU, ALUMNI!

Past, present, and future are all too familiar terms — they apply to those who have gone on, to us who are here, and to those who are yet to come. We hope to carry on here where you, alumni, have left off. Those who are to follow us here will take up when we lay down our campus tasks.

We're proud of you, alumni, for leaving such a good chain of strong links for us to add to. We still have claim on you for our own.

Wherever you are, Class of 1937, we pay tribute to you. We miss you keenly, and want to hear from you. Columns of the *Hindsonian* will always be open to news of you.

## WHY READ THE HINDSONIAN

To those of us who are acquainted with the Hindsonian, "Happy Days are Here Again." Carefree, joyously, we await the first publication of the Hindsonian. We wish you, too, could be happy with us in anticipating the arrival of our paper—and you can be! Possibly, though, you are one of the pessimistics who doubt that you can get "carloads" of enjoyment and help from the school paper. You more than likely, ask, "Why read the Hindsonian?" And here's why:

The Hindsonian is our school paper. It is edited by the most competent college students under the able direction of a faculty adviser. It is full of information and good, clean, fun. It comes to us weekly. It develops the spirit of comradeship and binds the ties of friendship closer among the students. It is not only for college students but for teachers and high school students as well.

The staff works hard to give one of the best school papers in the state. They need the support, loyalty, and enthusiasm of the student body. They need this support and you students need the paper. Then in answer to your query, "Why read the Hindsonian?" We reply, "Why not read the Hindsonian?"

## CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS

As our months of vacation ended and we turned schoolward, we found quite a few improvements on the campus. The new dormitory for boys and the gymnasium have been completed. They are beautiful buildings worthy of any college campus.

Repair work has been done this summer on both the boys' and the girls' dormitories. As we have chosen this for our home for the school year let us consider it as such and not mar or deface in any way our own living quarters. We are proud of our school and as we are judged by the appearance of the campus and of the buildings we should feel a personal interest in our surroundings and endeavor to do everything possible to make them more attractive.

## *Intuitional Influence*

The propensity of man to defy utterly intuitional persuasion, to contradict the penetration of that incomprehensible power of transcendentalism, shall, undoubtedly, not be inconsequential in the annihilation of that invaluable instinct of man. Through the intricacies of the turmoil of complicated civilization there is eternally present that tendency of man to lead the senses rather than allow the senses to lead him. Ambition and indifference (these in fanastic contrast) are the urgent and fatal goads. The habitual propaganda and mechanism of meditation contemptibly obliterating all intuition in the category of transcendentalism, shall surely be incredibly devastating to that instinctive righteousness of man—that seventh sense, intuition.

It is consistently passing into eternal oblivion. The inestimable power of concentration, developed by man through innumerable epochs of civilization. I, myself, perceive has been indispensable to the present state of modernization, but absolutely detrimental to natural righteousness. Can you conceive of the invaluable influence of natural righteousness on sublime happiness? Is your interpretation of natural righteousness properly comprehended so as to be imbibed in accordance with the inimitable Albastinado's theory of instinctive qualitative synthesis for consummated contentedness? As repetition, for dynamic emphasis, again I earnestly propound that intuition does influence unpremeditated righteousness.

In this retrogression of intuitional intellect resulting in obvious transubstantiation—namely, modernistic comprehension — I can perceive little of optimistic views. In this transformation, reversible in nature, we are slowly deviating into inevitable despondency.

To remedy this tragic destitution of intuitional righteousness we have only to respond to that transcendental power of intuition. Let us abandon all restraints and inducements of contemplation and preoccupation. Let us allow the initiative thought of a series appealing to the contemplative desire be the guidance of actions and prolong thoughts of the first thought which is not to be contradicted. Let us forever keep in mind that if the last thought is brought first and the first last; or if the first and last are fused in conciliation, then the first or last, or thoughts between, will not be worthy of confidential guidance.

"Let the first be first
For the last would be worse."

D. P. P., Class '41

## *Kampus Kibitzer Kolum*

Same old things:

Otho Amacker hanging around on the stage trying to play all parts in the music department.

Scott still rushing meals to talk to Dorothy Winters.

Little Jean Duncan with her Scottie Dog.

Coach Harris with his 2 for 5c cigars.

Fay Martin warbling her melancholy melodies.

Jessie Coalter with his million-dollar walk.

Sistrunk first in the dining room —but something is wrong. He doesn't meet the mail carrier any more. Did she quit you, "Trunk?"

The beauty of Clinton is still here —Hilan Sullivan, Tut Grady, and Wade Lilly. By the way—Fred Fred Wright says that Wade brought her swell looking little sister over with her this year.

Poffenberger and Abernathy still together—Poff. with the loud mouth, and Ab with the classy clothes.

Austin Bass is back with his very officious ways, etc., etc.

Hugh Wilson-Rag-String-Bean Berryhill says he can't get away from here because he has to stay around and help run the place.

McKelvy still doesn't believe in shaving more than once a week or semi-monthly.

We have Robbye Armitage and Dot Lassiter still to carry on our business up town.

Now freshmen, don't think you are being slighted—we'll get you by and by—remember: age before beauty. Well, they ought to know!

Some of the freshmen are still shaking over Miss Lance's none too cordial welcome in her crowded classes! Don't cry, freshmen, she really doesn't bite, in spite of all her vicious barks! And, Miss Lance, have a heart, remember they've just left Mother's protecting arms.

Another hint (of course we students know best) Mrs. Puryear, you aren't starting the year right, the girls all like you instead of trembling when you approach. Tut, tut, use your psychology, that's no way to handle girls!

From what we can hear there will be less burned sheets this year in the boys' dormitory. Congratulations, boys, or rather Mr. Horton!

Girls, don't give up hope, Jesse is a very obliging escort and if given enough time he'll be available! Our "Stardust" man is also available — maybe.

Boys, do your best and try to cheer up Edith or else she will soon be getting out her black clothes.

Students, we have quite a few little brothers and sisters on the campus. Mary Lee, did you know Red's brother is here? So cheer up. Virginia couldn't come back but she sent Tommye. Shorty wanted Sister Sara to claim his dear ole Alma Mater. Wade wanted to see that her little sister is brought up in the way she should go so she fetched her along.

Cornyn doesn't forget easily. We saw her gazing at the old Wells the first day of school.

By the way, Hilan is doing some pretty good pinch-hitting for Fatso, apparently.

## EAGLE SCHEDULE FOR 1937

| | |
|---|---|
| September 19 | Millsaps Reserves at Jackson |
| September 25 | Scooba at Scooba |
| October 2 | Moorhead at Raymond |
| October 9 | Mississippi College Frosh at Raymond |
| October 16 | Goodman at Raymond |
| October 23 | Summit at Raymond |
| October 30 | Decatur at Decatur |
| November 6 | Ellisville at Raymond |
| November 13 | Open |
| November 24 | Copiah-Lincoln at Raymond |

## H.J.C. HOLDS RESERVES TO 6-6 TIE

### *Eagles Make Colorful Debut*

On the night of September 18, H. J. C. opened its football season with the Millsaps Reserves on the Millsaps gridiron.

It was a ghostly but beautiful sight as the boys jogged through the darkness onto the lighted field with only their white numbers visible.

The Reserves kicked off at 8 P.M. The Eaglges received and held the ball for 5:03 before losing it. Millsaps started with her second string but immediately sent in her first string after the Eagg elatssetaoin|i string after the Eagles started making first downs on every other down.

It would be almost impossible to say who played the hardest or best; the game was a sheer battle from beginning to end. Each side had its casualties. With no partiality meant: Raymond really out-played the Major Reserves. The Eagle squadron executed its plays with acute clickness while the Reserves had nothing but a blundering confusion most of 'h time.

There must have been something in that confusion, however; because he Reserves kept the Eagles from penetrating farther than the Majors' 2-yard line. Almost the entire game was played in our worthy opponents' territory, while the Reserves threatened the Eagles' goal comparatively few times.

pass from Fortenberry to Malone from the 40-yard stripe scored the lone count for the Eagles. The Majors, also, made their lone count on a pass.

Penalization cost the Major Reserves 40 yards, while Raymond lost only 15.

For some members of the Eagle team the fray was a new experience in which they learned a lot. It also

(Continued on Page Four)

## *Eagles Prune Their Plumage For A Promising Season*

Well, the "Ho Hum" days are over. Football weather is coming fast. No more are the days of lazy loafing, weary working, and dizzy dancing. Now football is in the air. Everyone is longing to hear the whistle call, the leather clack, the feet thud, and the crowds cheering.

We'll soon be hearing all this on the H. J. C. gridiron.

Coaches A. L. Denton and E. C. Traylor are putting the Eagles into good shape to play a successful season.

The boys have been out for three weeks now and show the effects of good, strenuous work.

Though we lost some good players by graduation, we have some splendid material, remaining, the

(Continued on Page Four)

## H. J. C. TO HAVE PUGILISTS

Mr. Dillon, the school bandmaster, a very versatile person, will start boxing classes Monday morning at 5:30. He plans to start his training courses with one lap around the track on Monday morning, 2 on Tuesday, 3 on Wednesday and so on until the 10th day with 10 laps. For 10 days, then, each day will have 10 laps to be put in. Mr. Dillon expects 20 to 30 boys to respond to his call. With the running, he plans for the boys to eliminate themselves. In other words, just another case of "Survival of the Fittest." The running will also build up wind, put muscles in legs, build endurance and take off excess fat.

Most junior colleges in Mississippi have boxing teams but Mr. Dillon says that he wants to fight any team—senior colleges, university, or independent.

Six weights are expected to show up from among the pugilistic candi-

(Continued on Page Four)

## POET'S CORNER

*The Unsuccessful Poet's Ryme*

I'm really not a poet
The best that I can do
Is just to let you know it
Before you read these two.

*To An Upper Classman*

If roses are red,
And violets are blue,
And freshmen are green,
Just what are you?

*Oh, Sad is Fate*

I wish that I could sail a ship
across the sapphire sea—
I wish that I were on an isle
Unknown to you and me.
I wish that I were president—
And some day I may be;
But *now* I'm just a freshman
At dear old H. J. C.

C. D.

*Kismet*

They brought the boy home and laid
him in her arms.

She pressed him roughly to her and
nothing spoke,
She did not seem to live nor breathe,
except her eyes,
All life and feeling concentrated
there.

A deep constricted silence enclosed
all,
Till one broke loose the tight-stretched atmosphere
And sought to mingle sympathy with
explanation.

She did not hear. The words were
empty, meaningless.

"I said, 'Be careful, son.' There're
more birthdays till you're grown.
'O. K.,' he grinned, 'No need to
worry, Mom.'
And, confident, met Death around
the block."

M. L.

### THE FLOWERS OF FALL

The flowers of fall are the loveliest,
That gay imperial throng—
Asters, zinnias, and goldenrod,
Red lilies, and dahlias strong.
The flowers of fall are the bravest;
They bloom on the eve of frost,
Flaunting bright color and perfume,
Though tomorrow their all be lost.

My flowers of life, late-blooming,
I'll cherish without ruth,
The aster-white of loyalty,
The gold of service and truth,
And over all the fragrance
Of love and friends life-long,
And I shall meet Death's winter
Exultant, proud, and strong!

K.

### HAPPINESS

Commit a gem to memory every day — a bit of poetry, a Bible verse, a noble thought.

Look for something beautiful every day — a bright, cheerful smile, a cordial good morning, a cordial word of encouragement — the little courtesies which help to enrich the lives of others and beautify one's own.

## *New Members Join Staff*

(Continued from Page One)

under Anton Ernst of the Heidelberg, Germany Conservatory of Music, Charles Edward Ahler of the Chicago Conservatory of Music and in the Army Bandmaster's School. Professor Dillon played for a season in the Hotel Savoy Orchestra in London, and he has had considerable successful experience in band conducting. In addition to directing the college band here he will be in charge of the boxing team.

Mrs. Dillon joined her husband here Sunday.

Mrs. Mattie Wallace is the new coach of the basketball girls. She also teaches college history and high school English. She is a graduate of State Teachers College and a graduate student at Tulane University. She is a recent transfer from Copiah-Lincoln. Her home is in Bogue Chitto.

Professor Walter Gibbs has come home to his Alma Mater this year where he has begun his classes in the business department. After graduating at Hinds Junior College he was an outstanding student at State College winning unusual honors at his graduation there. He has formerly taught business courses in the Drew High School, and in summer sessions here.

## CAMPUS ADORNED BY NEW BUILDINGS

Former students and faculty members who returned to the campus after the summer vacation, found two beautiful new buildings completed and beautifully furnished, and a number of other improvements made on the campus.

The new dormitory for boys in a two-story brick building containing forty bedrooms for students, several apartments for members of the staff and faculty, a hospital section, a living room for students and offices for the dean of men.

The new gymnasium located east of the science building is one of the most beautiful structures on the campus. On the ground floor it contains adequate housing facilities for visiting teams, locker rooms and lunch rooms for boys of local and bus enrollments. On the second floor in addition to the space and equipment for games there is room for seating comfortably a large number of spectators.

## *Campus Presbyterians Assemble*

A lovely siocial was held in the Home Economics Department on last Thursday afternoon at four o'clock to welcome new and old members to the Christian Endeavor. Several interesting games were arranged by the Presbyterian pastor in Raymond. Several teachers belonging to the organization attended the social, Miss Boyd, Miss McDonald, and Miss Whitaker who is the sponsor of the organization. Mrs. Gambl, wife of the pastor, also attended.

After an enjoyable afternoon, delicious refreshments were served by Miss Whitaker assisted by several members of the organization.

## *Freshmen Reveal Frankly First Impressions*

My first impression of H. J. C. was the friendliness of the students and the teachers.—J. J.

Where should I go, and what must I do!—"Tubby" Jones.

Woe is me!— Garrett Mills.

This is a swell place to be.— W. C. Thornton.

My first impression of Hinds Junior College was that it was just the place where I shouldn't be.—W. T. Mann.

I felt as out of place as a sailor in the Sahara Desert.—R. A.

What impressed me most was the teachers. I found in them a keen sense of humor, not present in some of my former teachers.—B. C.

Never before have I felt quite so insignificant! From a small high school where I had quite a bit of attention I came into this bewildering place where I am merely *e pluribus unum*. F. M.

My first impression of H. J. C. was awful, because when I arrived at my room Tom Little was there sound asleep and snoring like a buzz-saw.—Jimmie Newsome.

I determined to stay regardless of what I had to do.—Grady Cotton.

To go back to Alabama!—Wendell Hart.

Homesick first day, liked it fine after rwards.—James Wingo.

I was impressed by the way the placement tests were given.—George Grafton.

When I reached this pretty campus I felt as if I were in my own home.—Carter S. Williamson.

I was impressed by Mr. Horton and Mr. Gibbs. I think I'll like them. —B. G. Middleton.

I think I have the best roommate in the dormitory.—Alton Kelly.

If I were not afraid to say so I'd suggest that some of the upper-classmen are a little overbearing.—J. M

I find a little remoteness in the upper-class girls.—Carl Schultz.

How well the band played at the first practice! And how friendly and capable the new bandmaster is!—Elaine Barrow.

The friendly reception given me by the students upon my arrival will be remembered as long as I live.—Harrell Temple.

I was fascinated by the newness, the variety, the friendliness, but not by the strict rules and regulation.—Carolyn Henderson.

The new buildings on the campus impressed me most because of the beauty they add to the campus. —H. D. Gibbs.

"The Eats is very good." —Hugh Sanders.

I made a bad beginning by missing breakfast.—Olin Mauldin.

Fine school and teachers but terrible initiation.—Robert Cannada.

Bells, teachers, classrooms hard to find, and hunger made up my first impression.—Thomas Truett Ott.

How much football boys do eat!—K. B.

I was impressed by the unusual interest shown by most of the students in school activities, such as the band, football, boxing, etc.— Tom Little.

I am impressed by the kindness and thoughtfulness that each student shows toward the others. — George McNair.

So much walking to do!—M. M.

He met me with a cherry smile and a pleasant "Good morning." I liked him then, and I always will.—C. K.

After careful consideration, my first impression was of how little I really know!—Flois Mae Chapman.

I felt as out of place as a woodpecker in the petrified forest.—D. P. P.

Hinds Junior College has the most beautiful location for a college I have ever seen.—Marne Thompson.

My first impression here was of the courtesy of the students toward each other.—Lou Nell Dukes.

## RECORD ENROLLMENT OF FRESHMEN

Eight score and more 1937 "Greenies" have already arrived on the campus and have endured stoically and smilingly the rigors of registration, placement tests, schedule-making, and the traditional disciplinary measures administered by the upperclassmen.

The new group is characterized by excellent high school records — a number of valedictorians, newspaper editors, athletes, orators, and musicians are numbered in the class. Six different church denominations are representated. And beauty, brains, and personality are not lacking in the Class of 1941 if personal appearance, orientation exercises, and personality records can be depended on.

In the class a long line of names already famous and familiar on the H. J. C. campus marks the little brothers and sisters of former students here. Among these are the following:

Hamilton Bush, John Wesley Butts, Dorothy Brummitt, Neal Buie Jr., Hillard Cannada, Lallie Doughty, Charlie Edgar, Sara Glasgow, H. D. Gibbs, Curtis Gunter, Hillary Calloway, James Halford, Florence Jones, Jean Jones, Craig Keith, J. K. McClellan, Garrett Mills, Rosemary Nesmith, Truett Ott, Charles Powell Benford Richardson, Carl Schultz Doris Thompson, Tommie Therrell, and Elizabeth Wilkins.

## *Quotable Quotes*

*By Associated Collegiate Press*

"I shoud have been very unhappy if I had been educated in America. I understand that you in your system can't cut lectures . . . . When I was in school, I attended on the average of two lectures a week." A self-expose by Aldous Huxley, English author.

"We want college men who are football players, not just football players who incidentally are college men." Two in one or nothing, says Dana X. Bible, coach at the University of Texas.

"It's a woman's world. As far as a man is concerned, a dollar today is merely an 'S' which has been double-crossed." A cynic's sigh from Prof. R. L. Sackett of economics at the University of Mississippi, that the successful woman can spend more than her husband can earn — and that there seem to be more successful than unsuccessful females.

"If you have a Phi Beta Kappa key and a nickel, you can always get a cup of coffee." Miami University's practical Professor Vatter sounds a sour keynote.

## *Eagles Tie Reserves*

(Continued from Page Three)

put them in better shape for Scooba at Scooba.

Saturday the Maroon and White tide will invade East Mississippi Junior College at Scooba, to play the first junior college game of the season. We hope they return with all the glory of a triumphant squad.

The starting line-up for the Raymond-Reserves game was as follows: Phillip, center; Crowe and McKelvy, guards; Lack and McGorkle, tackles; Malone and Scott, ends; Milton Herren, half; Calloway, half; McBride, quarter; and Cook, fullback.

Substitutions were Fortenberry for Cook, Hart for McBride, Crain for Crowe, Malone for Gary, Cook for Fortenberry, McCorkle for Phillips, for Coalter, H. McNair for Hart, McBride for Calloway, "Mush" Herren for Lack, Marn for Cook, Fortenberry for H. McNair.

The score:

| | |
|---|---|
| Raymond | 0—6—0—0 |
| Millsaps Reserves | 0—6—0—0 |

## *Eagles Prune Plumage*

(Continued from Page Three)

prospects look good in the new crop.

The boys whipped into shape for the opening game with the Millsaps Reserves. The Maroon and White play a home season this year with the exception of three games.

The following are the gallant warriors who are striving for a place to represent the school: John Williams, McCorkle, Crowe, M. Gray, R. Barlow, McBride, Smith, Bennet, Coalter, E. Fortenberry, Malone, Russell, Perry, M. Herren, Cannada, Parker, Bryson, Cook, Scott, Mann, Henery McNair, Phillips, McKelvey, Marne, Crain, McNair, Hart, Calloway, Romine, Pierce, Herren, McCrory, Lack, Cotten, Thompson, Agard, Martin, and Barry.

Manager Roy Reed is skippering the team this year.

## *Boxing Team*

(Continued from Page Three)

dates. For each weight there will have to be two good men. The weights are as follows: fly, bantam, light, welter, middle, and light heavy. Also there will be needed two seconds and a trainer.

The boys will have to do no training outside of the course. If they can't take it, they will have to drop out.

Until the equipment gets here every boy will have to furnish his own running togs. Mr. Dillon has ordered a full list of equipment, which will be here by the time the boys get ready to work out in the ring. Such equipment has been ordered that no accidents are expected during the season unles in an actual fight in the ring.

"As there is none such in the community, I expect the matches will more than pay for themselves," says Bandmaster—Boxing Coach Dillon.

# THE HINDSONIAN

VOLUME IV. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1937 NUMBER 2

## FRESHMAN TALENT NIGHT SURPASSES EXPECTATIONS

### *Wide Variety of Accomplishments Revealed Among the Greenies*

On Friday night, September 24, the members of Freshman Class, having various talents, were presented in an extremely interesting program. Unusual talent was discovered, and various departments will proudly claim new members.

The Freshman Talent Night is an annual affair of the College, and proves to be the most successful way of discovering abilities.

Following is the program presented:

I

*Dramatic Production*

Scene: The studio of the Hinds Theatrical Corporation.
Manager Goldberg ..... Bill Graves
His Secretary ..... Voncile Pipkin
Coach Wampas ..... Joseph Haddad
"Petro" ..... Doris Jones
"The Freckled Face Girl" ... Kathleen Anderson
Bird Imitations ..... Dewey Phillips
A scene from "Macbeth"
Lady Macbeth ... Mrs. Babs Caldwell
Nurse ..... Elizabeth McCleur
Doctor ..... Douglas Edwards
Impersonation of Greta Garbo and Eleanor Powell ... Wanda Fran Ohleyer, accompanied by Wessie Alford.
Dialogue—In Quoque ... Katherine Martin and Bob Winn.
Musical Reading—Roses ..... Sara Gore, accompanied by Elizabeth McCleur.
First Impressions of an H. J. C. Freshman ..... Helen Ratliff.
Pantomime—"Flitation" ..... Elaine Barrow and Charles Edgar, accompanied by Wessie Alford.
"Sister Sorrowful Entertains the Minister" ..... Dorothy Wood.

II

"Dance of the Winds" — Peabody
Marjorie Cook and Mary Ella Smith
"Water Witch" Theme and Var ...
Martha Anderson Trumpet Solo
"Butterfly Etude" ..... Chopin
Annie Chadwick
"Trail End" ..... McManus
Charles Edgar
"Traumeree" ..... Schumann
Virginia Mize, accompanied by Dorothy Arrington
"Garlands" ..... Gounod
Allie Frances Martin
"The Sweet Things Quartet", Selected
Sylvia Spencer, Doris Jones, Evelyn Rasberry, Flois Mae Chapman, accompanied by Dorothy Arrington.
"Long, Long Ago"—Theme and Var.
..... Clarinet Solo
Charles Powell
"The Warrior's Song" ..... Holler
Wessie Alford
"A Bowl of Roses" ..... Henley
Tommie Therrell, accompanied by Dorothy Arrington
"Down Mobile"—Folk Song ... The Freshman Quartet
"Prelude in C Minor" ... Rachmaninoff
Lallie Doughty pianist.

## ACTIVITIES CALENDAR FOR OCTOBER

Oct. 2—Y. W. C. A. Hike and Breakfast, College Farm, 6:00 A.M.
Oct. 2—Football Game, Moorhead at Raymond, 2:30 P.M.
Oct. 9—Football Game, Mississippi College Frosh at Raymond, 2:30 P.M.
Oct. 12—College Band in Parade at State Fair, 7:30 A.M.
Oct. 16—Football Game, Goodman at Raymond, 2:30 P.M.
Oct. 16—Holiday, State Fair.
Oct. 23—Football Game, Summit at Raymond, 2:30 P.M.
Oct. 23—Penny Fair Festival, Gymnasium, 7:30 P.M.
Oct. 24—College Chorus in Program, Presbyterian Church, 7:30 P.M.
Oct. 26—College Banquet Honoring Freshmen, Dining Hall, 8:00 P.M.
Oct. 28—Y. W. C. A. Tea, Y room, 4 to 6 P.M.

## BAND TO PARADE FAIR WEEK

The lads and lasses of the band will don their uniforms and march away to glory at Jackson, Tuesday of the Mississippi State Fair week. The uniforms will be white with maroon and white coats and caps, black shoes and ties.

The band has been doing drill work the past two weeks and will be in good form for marching at the Fair as well as at the football games. Prof. Dillon says that he is going to turn out a first clas military band this year.

There are already three girls out for drum major, and there will be more out next drill. Miss Dorothy Arrington is head drum major, and is she a fancy stepper!

The musical aggregation at present is made up of about thirty pieces. There will be more to join later. "Let's Go, Band!"

## *The Y. W. C. A. Schedules Annual Breakfast*

Following up a Little Sister Big Sister program begun in the summer by correspondence, the Y. W. C. A. has had several get acquainted exercises, initiations, a party, and devotional programs, and it will climax this program with a recognition service tonight in the auditorium and a sunrise breakfast Saturday morning on the college farm.

The officers who head the organization this year are the following: Kathleen Hilderbrand, president: Dorothy Winters, vice president: Velma Nicholson, secretary-treasurer: Blanche Horton, program chairman; Viola Carroll, fellowship chairman; Sibyl Sansing, recreation chairman; Lena Coleman, devotional chairman; and Sunshine Stevens, publicity chairman.

## *The Hindsonian Retains Membership in National Press Association*

Yesterday the Hindsonian received her second certificate of honor rating given the publication by the Associated Collegiate Press. As a member of this organization last year along with seven other Mississippi college papers, the Hindsonian profited by the news bulletins distributed by the ACP and also by invaluable criticism offered different staff members from time to time.

Other Mississippi publications holding membership in the national college press organization are The Mississippian, The Mississippi Collegian, The Purple and White, The Whitworth Whistle, The Reflector, The Spectator, and The Student Printz.

The campus publication is again a member in good standing for the current session.

## *"The Larger Good" Topic of League Program*

The first program of the Epworth League was presented to a large and attentive group. The leader, Viola Carroll, based the discussion on the theme "The Larger Good." The members participating were as follows: Julia Faucette, Singleton Watkins, Velma Nicholson, Earlean Tanner, and Doris Thompson. The soloist of the evening was Tommie Therrell, accompanied by Doris Arrington.

Visitors from Raymond and Jackson were present.

During the business session new officers for the semester were elected. Viola Caroll was re-elected president. She served as president the past semester and during the summer school session and also represented the League in the summer assembly. Andrew Beaver is the new vice-president. For secretary Edith Atkinson was selected. L. B. Barnes was re-elected treasurer. The vice-president automatically becomes chairman of the program committee. J. D. Phillips will serve as chairman of house committee and Dorothy Arrington as

## DRAMATIC CLUB OPENS SEASON WITH BREAKFAST

"Does anyhave have any slacks?" was the cry in the girls' dormitory the night before the next morning. Miss Steadman, dramatic sponsor, graciously entertained the club with an early out-of door breakfast on the "happy hunting grounds" of H.J.C. The hike to the woods gave everyone a good excuse for an appetite and a delicious breakfast was prepared in the open and eagerly consumed by all.

The hikers and breakfasters who enjoyed the occasion were Misses Steadman, Walton, Griffing, Whitaker, McDonald and Hopper, members of the faculty; and Bill Graves, Wanda Fran Ohleyer, Cornyn Davis, George Bailey, Doris Jones, Otho Amacker, Sybil Sansing, Maxine Laird, Betty Isaacson, Katherine Belle Martin, Joseph Haddad, Jean Barton, Dorothy Wood, Roscoe Bryson, Charlie Edgar, Lena Coleman, Helen Ratliff, and Dewey Phillips, members of the club, better known as Selgae Players.

## *Debaters Selected*

The atmosphere was charged with tense undercurrents in chapel Monday. The debating aspirants were ready for action and vigorously asserted their convictions. Insistent questions were answered confidently. The debate try-out disclosed some excellent material that Miss Boyd expects to groom into champion stuff. Faculty choice for the most effective speaker was William Black. Singleton Watkins, veteran of last year's debating team, ranked second. Judges could not decide among the other able contestants, Miriam Steen, Lamar Puryear, Robert Cannada, and Maxine Laird. Another try-out will be necessary in order to select other members of the team. Another chance for you hesitant ones, who have the ability to debate but haven't shown it. H. J. C. needs you!

## Facuty Honors Freshmen With Reception

Immediately after the freshman talent program of last Friday evening, the new students were honored by members of the faculty at a reception in the drawing room of the girls' dormitory.

Guests were met at the dor by Miss Sibyl Sansing and L. B. Barnes, sophomores, who presented them to the faculty receiving line headed by President and Mrs. G. J. Cain. At the end of the line they were greeted by Miss Margaret Caston and Charles Powell and conducted to the punch bowl where they were served by Misses Wade Lilley, Ethlyn Dale, Minnie Maude McGuffee, Blanche Horton, and Kathleen Hilderbrand.

# THE HINDSONIAN

Member Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of *Collegiate Digest*

Published Weekly by Students of Hinds Junior College


### *Contributors to This Issue*

William Arenz
Dorothy Arrington
Viola Carroll
Kathryn Davis
Julia Fred Faucette
Carolyn Henderson
Blanche Horton
Maxine Laird
Henry T. Lewis
Sybil Sansing
Green Waggener
Fred Wright

## FACING WAR

Students we are at the age now where we are more capable of thinking than we were a few years ago. Today we are faced with a situation that is placing us on the verge of another great war. War! Something that carried to the grave in 1917 and 1918 some 77,000 of our American soldiers. All of them were sons, some were fathers, some sweethearts. All left this country with the same view of facts. "Will I return!" Those that did, are not the same. On their faces is the look of worry. Many were wrecked.

This nation of ours has, since the great World War, taught the nation as a whole that we have not only maintained a great army but we have gone a step further than other nations, we have tilled the fields, and built great cities; and above all we have brought this great nation back to Prosperity.

Let us close our eyes for a minute and think. Think of a great field of battle. Look about you and see the thousands of young men who were not as lucky as yourself. They could have built a nation but now they will follow their ancestors into the field of poppies. Now bring your mind back home and think of the little old lady who sits by the fireplace with her sewing, waiting for the news of her son. A terrible thought isn't it? There is a way to prevent it—that is to stay out of WAR.

Look at the situation in Japan today the same thing in Spain, and other European countries are waiting to join at a moment's notice.

F. D. Roosevelt said "I have seen men die. I have seen the results of war. I have seen hunger and I have seen thirst. It is up to us to stay out of war. I *hate* war."

## *Uncle Billy's Easy Chair*

(Puzzled students and inquiring faculty members are urged to write their questions to Uncle Billy, and profit by the deep wisdom and wide experience residing in his Easy Chair.)

Dear Unc:
Have you any hopes of a good glee club this year?—B.
Dear Bothered:
The glee club will be better this year than ever before. So with that we ought to be able to win the championship again this year.

Dear Uncle Billy:
I am a freshman here and I want to know if the Eagles made a good showing at their first game in Jackson recently.—I.
Inquisitive:
Yes, from all points of view. Our team, out-ran, out blocked, and outtackled the Reserves all the way.

Unc:
Why is John Davis so disappointed every time he goes to the mail box? Is he expecting a letter from Jackson?—B.I.
Dear But-In:
To receive a letter from Jackson is all that John does wait for. But to be more explicit, it is from Belhaven.

Dear Uncle:
I have a crush on a certain freshman from Ripley, believe it or not (get it). I would like to know if he has the same feeling for me.—M.C.
Much Concerned:
My advice is to keep on waiting on his table with the same sweet smile, and I'm sure you will receive some goo goo eyes in the near future.

Dear Uncle Billy:
I am a new student here, but before I decide to stay I want some proof of the wide knowledge of the faculty members.—N.S.
New Student:
I am glad to be able to settle your fears on this matter. I had occasion to see some of the examinations given our teachers recently by the state board of education. I give below for your satisfaction some of the most pertinent answers I found:

Question: What is the importance of history in the school system?
Mr. Horton: History is important because it strains the character.

Question: Where in the United States is the best truck section?
Mr. McKenzie: The South. Because of the hills there the trucks can go faster.

Question: What is rabies? Give its cause and cure.
Mr. Harris: Rabies is a Jewish preacher. It is caused by a lack of decorum, and its cure is repentance.

Question: What causes snow?
Mr. Bankston: When clouds rub together they flake off causing it to snow.

Question: Name the leading beef type cattle and tell which is the best.
Mr. Gibbs: The mule because he is so substantial.

## *This Collegiate World*

*By Associated Collegiate Press*

It's dark on Observatory hill at the University of Wisconsin—plenty dark, because cars have been barred by chains stretched across the road to "lover's hill."

Flashes from car headlights interfere with work at the observatory, say university officials in explaining the action.

The tradition-breaking move has met with universal disapproval by campus men and with resignation by most of the coeds.

"Why not perfect the building of the observatory so that lights won't interfere with the scientific work?" asked an indignant law student. "The ruling interferes with the independence of youth."

Another fellow remarked: "To the great mass of lovers, stars have little relevance except insofar as they aid loving. The chaining of Observatory hill is a most despicable encroachment of dry-as-dust science upon the emotional life. Neither the scientist nor chains can keep lovers from love—or Observatory hill."

A fill-in-the blank short story written by columnist Phil essauer, of Oklahoma City University:

"Dick Carson is a freshman treasurer (no reflections). Dick Carson is a member of the American Federation of Magicians. The freshman class owes practically everybody money. Dick Carson is a member of the Federation of Magicians. The end."

Two unmagical words, "Duquesne University," worked wonders for a carload of Duquesne students who, when their car refused to run, were stranded 200 miles from Pittsburgh.

Knowing nothing about the mechanics of an auto, the boys had to wait around for random help. They had only enough money to pay for gas and oil to Pittsburgh and could not afford to spend it for a repair job.

After signalling cars for a few hours the fellows managed to stop a farmer, who, at first, muttered and swore but finally began the repairing.

"We're from Duquesne University in Pittsburgh. Ever hear it it?" asked one of the boys.

The farmer laughted. "Duquesne, did you say? I've been waiting for someone to beat Pitt in football for a long time, and anybody that can do that is a friend of mine," he said and closed the hood. "There's no charge for the repairs."

## *Attentive Freshman!*

The first house meeting called in the lobby of the girls' dormitory was an amusing event. The meeting was called at the ringing of the first study hour bell. The bell rang. Every freshman was seen flocking to the lobby with an arm full of books. The freshman interpretation of the meeting called was to come to the lobby to study for the evening. Good freshman! Keep the spirit, it's a good one, and one that will be worthwhile when you hear a bell ring. You probably hear them ringing in your sleep. But it won't be long, bells are in the course, and they are good things to give attention to—only it's TAPS now!

## TAPS

What more do you hav eto say? Doesn't the word cast a spell over you? The sound of the bugle calling us to our rest, telling us to slumber peacefully. It suggests peace, a restful sound, to which we should readily respond. Those to whom the sound does not mean much should try repeating these words as the bugle calls, and think of their meaning:

Day is done
Gone the sun
From the hills
From the lake
From the sky
All is well
Safely rest
God is nigh

## *Chins Up!*

Some people are struck with fear at the sound of "Fire" or "Help," but to some poor souls here, the word of "Freshman" sends chills down the spines of helpless newcomers.

The famous "belt-line" is dreaded by some of those who have heard of it for the past week. The writer of this article pities those boys who have an excess of weight to carry with them. He hopes that they are light on their feet.

Freshmen, some of you will be longing for a mother's care, but remember, "A good soldier never complains." When the going gets the toughest that's when he smiles most." There is an old, old saying that should be borne in mind this week, "Grin and bear it."

In conclusion, freshmen, here's luck to each and everyone of us—on Freshman Day.

B. A. (freshman)

Fear is he most frequent cause of student failures, says Dr. T. Luther Purdom, director of the bureau of appointments and occupational information at the Universit yof Michigan.

## *Kampus Kibitzer Kolum*

Our two slick-headed rat freshmen from Millsaps were the guests of honor at Circuit Court Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. To make a long story short these rats were found guilty of being unsociable. Hiz 'Onor Judge Watkins presided during the brilliant speeches made by Prosecuting Attorneys Austin Bass, Jim Crout, and the Honorable Fred Wright; and defense attorneys Joe Bullen and "Pinhead" Barlow. Sheriff Mack Hill swore every junior and witness in with the following oath: "I swear to tell the truth the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help me to whip those freshmen. Sorry, buddies, did all we could for you!

We heard several freshmen girls after looking at the moon last week give a sigh and say—"Ah"—that makes my mind rush back to Okolona, Oxford, Van Buren, Ark., etc. Ladies, save your sighs for something else. You will soon get used to going to bed at 10 o'clock.

Girls, watch your step with McKelvy. He boasts of the fact that the last four girls he has gone with are now married.

Freshman Schultz said that he has put his last nickle in the telephone to talk to girls in the dormitory. Three girls hung up on him Saturday night. You shoud have let him talk his nickle's worth "Little Lilley."

W. C. Thornton from Tipperville put a letter in our new mail box early Saturday morning and then looked until noon for a flag to stick up. That's all right, W. C., we know you just forgot that it was not a rural mail box. Stop worrying. She will get your letter all right.

Sunny Stevens may change her plans about going to M.S.C.W. next fall and go to Hollywood to double for Shirley Temple. Some of the Freshmen say that she favors America's darling. You may have to stand bow-legged, Sunny, but we wish you luck.

Viola informs us that all tall, dark and handsome men are good-looking.

Poor Mr. Gibbs! We sympathize with you, and also commend you for your patience with your seventh period class. We have heard how slow these absent minded Profs. are to learn.

The girls have had quite a time trying to teach the teachers how to open their combination mail boxes. Any "male" that's worth having is worth working for!

It seems as if this year's crop of girls is healing up some of last year's broken hearts—for instance, look at Barlow, you can't even see a scar.

Flash!! Somebody accused Joe Poffenberger of being bashful — needless to say the person was a freshman. Another newcomer signed up for "plain" geometry. He'll learn, we hope.

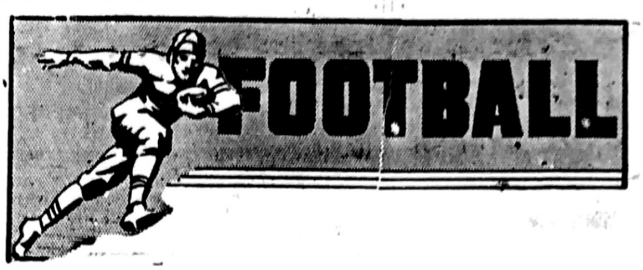
It appears that brunettes get married too easily, so some of the boys have switched to blondes. What about it, Beavers?

One thing that puzzles every body is how did Tut Grady lose her freshman dignity in three short months?

Guess the love-bug did bite a few freshmen pretty hard last year. The Scott-Winters, Bryson-Carroll, Abernathy-Grady, and Bullen-Isaacson cases are some that still endure.

A green freshman, wanting to know how to make a hit with the teachers naturally selected a studious person, so he asked Henry T. Lewis for advice.

What's all of this talk of Miss Griffing and Mr. Harris comparing notes on single bliss?




## EAGLES BOW TO SCOOBA

The Eagles under the command of Captain McKelvey fought a grim but losing battle against the Scooba Panthers. The game last Saturday was played under great difficulties which were very much against the Hindsonians. For instance: there is quite a difference between our beautiful lawn and their dust pit.

The lone Eagle counter came early in the fourth quarter with a pass from Cook to Bennett who ran 15 yards for a touchdown. The Panthers passed to gain the first touchdown and hit the line for the second. All evtra points were attempted by kicks, but none succeeded.

The Eagles took the air and worried the prowling Panthers quite a bit. Hinds' aerial work kept the Scooba boys stargazing, they could never find the ball until "Guinea" Malone caught it.

The most spectacular play of the game was Cook's 75 yard punt. The boys downed the Scoobian receiver before he had returned the ball 10 yards.

Our boys suffered no major injuries, so with this week's practice they will be able to check the invading Sunflower wave next Saturday.

Penalties cost Scooba 50 yards while Raymond gave up only 10. Scooba didn't outplay Raymond, they just had more weight on the line and plenty more to back it up.

The Eagle starting line-up was Scott and Malone, ends; McCorkle and Lack, tackles; Captain McKelvy and Crowe, guards; Phillips, center; Mann, Full; McBride, half; Herren, half; Calloway, quarter.

Substitutions were Coalter, center; Gary, end; Bennett, tackle; Herring and Crain, guard; backfield: Cook and Fortenberry, full; Barlow and Perry, half; Hart, quarterback.

The SCORE:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Raymond | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Scooba | 0 | 6 | 0 | 6 |

Fossils of trilobites, a species of crab, 400,000,000 years old have been discovered by Dr. Lowell R. Laudon, professor of paleontology at the University of Tulsa, Okla.

## BOXERS START TRAINING

At 5:30 Monday morning a few boys saw the sun rise for the first time this fall. They met in front of the new gymnasium and then went to the track for a workout under the direction of Coach Dillon.

The potential boxers started off by one lap of walking and one lap of jogging around the track. Each morning one lap is added until they jog 10 laps, then training starts in earnest.

The following are those that reported: Allen, Ford, Sistrunk, F. Wilks, Desmond, Bill Graves, Murphy, Kendrick, Newton, Myers, Amacker, Holliday, Applewhite, Hedad and Waggener.

As soon as the foo ball season is over, a number of the Eagles will report.

## *The Shadow*

(He follows you wherever you go.)

The promenade walk enjoyed great popularity last Sunday nigh for a short while. Most of the students are in favor of a continuance of this surprising innovation. (Wha say, Miss Davis?)

From general observation it seems that spring is not the only time a young man's fancy turns lightly (?) to thoughts of love (and a girl's fancy, also). Well, it's good exercise for the heart, we hear.

Joe Haddad will reach a new altitude if he continues to ask everyone to "blow him up."

Jim Cruot has traded in his harp for a "Barton Brand" piano. (The other boy is out in the cold.)

Overheard:

"Guinea" Malone crooning to Etoile Graham.

Fred Wright whispering sweet nothings into someone's ear.

Charles Powell's unique farewell to "Miss Mississippi" Sunday afternoon. (Ask him about it.)

Dorothy Arrington playing "My Dear" for———?

Martha Anderson talkikng in her sleep the other night. (What a bad habit, Martha, if you have a roommate with insomnia!)

Voncile trucking for Pinhead.

Prof. Dilly using his baton for a club. (What next?)

The splash made by Bob Winn falling in love head over heels for Katherine Belle Martin.

Carolyn Henderson wondering over the strange behavior of a certain tall, dark, and handsome boy.

Tommy Therrill's sweet warblings to Otho Amacker.

## POET'S CORNER

### The New England Primer Modernized

A This rhyming alphabet
All 3A Juniors helped to get.
B We should study our books
Instead of our looks.
C This campus of ours
Has pretty flowers.
D Dear teachers, one and all,
We Juniors for you fall.
E We sleep and eat
And grow big feet.
F For football we cheer !
Come on! Don't you hear?
G The days are all good
If we work as we should
H The HINDSONIAN news
Is what we choose,
I 'Ignorance is bliss.'
All Juniors have this.
J A whale swallowed a Junior
(The teacher said he should have swallowed him sooner.)
K Snitch from the kitchen
And you'll get a switchin'.
L L is for limousine.
Who'll buy the gasoline?
M Boys should be mannish
Just like Miles Standish.
N Naughty boys
miss their toys.
O The oyster is an animal dumb.
He reminds me of the Juniors, some.
P To keep up with this class
We must always pass.
Q 'Q' is for quiet
Needed in our mental diet.
R Rowdy boys
Make too much noise.
S We Juniors shine
Clear down the line.
T To go to the Table
We're always able.
U Utica-girls
Have beautiful curls.
V We'd have a good voice
If we had our choice.
W 'W' is for work.
And we never shirk.
X Why X is unknown
Has never been shown.
Y 'Y' is for years
That pass without tears.
Z 'Z' is for the zoo
Where they found you!

### LOVE IS LIFE

"Ah, Love is life," she says, and with expectant laughter
She stretches out her arms to welcome it.

I see her standing there, so fair and willowy,
Breathing in the air with grateful completeness.
Made shortsighted by Love, her eager eyes
See the lovely only, the darknkess is a blank.

But from my old eyes has long been stripped
The shining veil that Love wraps around the very young.
And I can see the toll exacted by the years to come.
I ache to stroke her hand and say, "My dear—"

But "Love is life," she says, radiating joy of being,
And world-wise, weary, I do not disagree. M. L.

## DO, RE, MI!

Great enthusiasm is being manifested this year in the music department. Unusually large classes have enrolled for voice and piano. Much competition is being found among the students this year for a place on the first team of piano ensembles.

Austin Bass was recently elected president of the Boys' Glee Club. He reports that the club intends to keep the high rating attained last year and bring home even more honors for our Alma Mater. Other officers of the group are Otho Amacker, vice-president, and Benton Abernathy, secretary.

The College Chorus numbers around eighty. Work has already begun on some of the new songs.

Officers for the chorus this year are Robert Cannada, president, Etoile Graham, vice president, Edith Atkinson, secretary and treasurer, Frances Martin and Robert Winn. librarians.

Numerous programs and trips have been planned for the year. The first complete program by the chorus will be given Sunday night, October 24, at the Raymond Presbyterian church.

## *The Collegiate Review*

*By Associated Collegiate Press*

Mother Robin scolded, and 1,200 Wheaton (Illinois) College students left chapel by another dorr rather than disturb the avine maternity ward nestled near the north-east exit.

Flowers for Madamoiselle will be free at the Ohio State University Senior prom, it was announced by the committee. No male is grieved at being deprived of the honor of buying a corsage.

"The world's sweetest, coolest smoking pipe that won't bite or gargle, has been invented by Prof. Frederick A. Kirsten of the University of Washington. It has a light stem of duraluminum that cools the smoke and filters out tar.

The shot-in-the-arm method of innoculating students for colds is out of date. Dr. J. B. Grant, head of the hospital at Iowa State University has announced that pills which do the same work have been compounded.

Absentlmindedness does not belong exclusively to professors, as an audience att he University of Wichita's R.O.T.C. band concert learned. The clarinet soloist forgot to play untilthe number was almost over.

Participants in campus politics do more cheating the classroom than students in any other group, it was found by Prof. F. W. Parr of the University of Oregon in a recent survey.

A freshman math genius at the University of Rochester, Davis J. Stolzer, has done something professors would be proud to claim. He has worked out and proved an extension tothe method of predetermining the roots of polynominal equations for fractional and imaginary values. Heretofore, only roots that were integers could be determined.

Fashioning faces out of tin is the hobby of a Baylor University professor. He cuts the tin and bends it to emphasize his idea of line.

## Faculty Members Engage In Varied Summer Activities

Various sections of the country many different activities claimed the attention of faculty members as they closed the doors of their classrooms and began their summer vacations.

Except for a short visit in Memphis, President and Mrs. Cain remained on the campus most of the summer, kept by the supervision of the extensive building program and many improvements completed on the campus.

To the East, Miss Hopper motored leisurely: to New York to reap the benefits of graduate study, then to Cape Cod, and through the New England states.

Miss Whitaker toured the Atlantic seaboard, Washington, and also the New England regions.

Miss Griffing rested and paddled at Miami Beach, and also improved her mind at Duke University.

Coach and Mrs. Denton took advantage of their short vacation and climbed the Smoky Mountains. "The rest of the time," Mr. Denton said, "we were here at summer school."

Many said that Mississippi is a good place to stay, and did not stray far from their homeland. Miss Walton rested at the Gulf Coast after summer school. Mr. McKenzie said, "The fish were not biting while I was on the Coast." Mr. Traylor fished too with better luck on the Coast. Mr. and Mrs. Bankston remained near their Raymond home after summer school. And Mrs. Puryear was busy with her daughter's wedding which took place in the Raymond Baptist church after school closed.

Mrs. Davis, too, was involved in a daughter's wedding this summer. This took place in the ancestral home in Hutchinson, Kansas. Mrs. Davis also studied at L. S. U.

Miss Lance played housekeeper and then took her well-earned vacation in Colorado and California.

After summer school Miss McDonald travelled leisurely about the Gulf Coast, New Orleans, and Old Natchez with a congenial group of motorists.

"I did nothing," was Miss Robinson's response to the interviewer, "I spent the summer at Raleigh."

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan remained South visiting points in Mississippi and Louisiana.

Miss Boyd returned to the scenes of her childhood, Wisconsin. On the way up she visited relatives in Chicago, and recognized a Mississippian far ahead on Michigan Boulevard. By their walk we shall know them (the Mississippians).

Coach Harris says, "Hollywood, Hollywood, Oh! boy—Myrna, oh that Myrna Loy! Martha Ray looks like a cook! Norma Shearer, like a nursemaid! Just give me Myrna." We are glad Professor Gibbs went with Mr. Harris and brought him safely back.

Professor and Mrs. Horton visited in Greenwood awhile, but much of the summer were busy on the campus.

Miss Davis taught in summer school and visited briefly with relatives in Springfield and in New Orleans where she joined in the activities for a niece's wedding.

Miss Threlkeld went back to Old Kentucky to her home for her vacation.

Miss Steadman spent much of her vacation in her Hattiesburg home.

Professor and Mrs. Dillon traveled, rested, visited, and moved to Raymond.

Misses Allen and Horrin were kept at their office duties most of the summer, but had brief visits to their homes in Greenville, and in Bentonia.

Miss Wallace studied, rested, and traveled around and enjoyed her home at Bogue Chitto.

## *Raymond Home Culture Club Entertains Town and College Faculties*

Last Thursday afternoon the beautiful tree shaded lawn of the majestic old Hinds county Court House in Raymond was festive with dressed up pedagogues. These numbering about fifty representing the Raymond Consolidated school and the Hinds Junior College eagerly climbed the historic stile leading to the lawn in response to an invitation from the Home Culture Club.

Guests were greeted by members of the receiving line composed of club officers and heads of the schools. Groups of chairs placed under the century-old oaks afforded convenient centers for conversation. Reverend W. A. Gamble led the entire group in a greeting game, and in a naming contest. Winners in the contest were President Cain, Professor Harris, Mrs. Combs, and Miss McDonald.

Tables set up on the lawn and loaded with delicious salads, fried chicken, cake, and tea soon claimed the undivided attention of the guests Starring likewise in this part of the entertainment was Professor Harris while Professor Dillon and President Cain were named as winning second honors.

Mrs. Goodwin, president of the club, welcomed the guests with a speech of cordiality and cheer. President Cain in response expressed the apreciation of the teachers for the delightful and memorable occasion.

Even though you've paid a high price for the cosmetics you smear on it is no guarantee that your skin will suffer no ill effects, explains Dr. F. W. Lynch of the medical school at the University of Minnesota. High prices may be caused by expensive advertising and merchandising methods rather than excellent ingredients.

## ACP Feature Service

Lexington, Ky.—Plump girls with blue eyes are the favorites of males at the university of Kentucky.

Boyish-girls with slim, athletic figures may be in demand elsewhere, but not at Kentucky.

A survey conducted by Dr. Jesse E. Adams of the College of Education revealed that the ideal girl is 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighs 125 pounds, combs light brown hair, blinks blue eyes, and powders a fair complexion.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Thinking is done with the body below-the-head as well as with the brain.

That is what Dr. Charles Macfie Campbell, professor of psychiatry at Harvard University, told 1,000 members of the American Psychiatric Association.

Although most scientists regard the brain as an organ of thought, Dr. Campbell considers it a mechanism for expression instead of a point of origin for the thought processes.

"I don't know where thought is," he said. "Thought, instead of being something isolated is a manifestation in which much, if not all, of the organism participates.

"We are learning more about the brain and its functions, and the newer knowledge is causing us to take a different view of that organ and its relations to the body as a whole.

"Brain surgery has been developed to a high order of efficiency, and the results which have followed the removal of what were formerly regarded essential parts of that organ have led us to believe that functional areas of the brain are not as localized as we have formerly believed," explained Dr. Campbell.

"Many of the sensory and motor areas of the brain are located in the frontal lobe, but operations have been performed in which the whole frontal lobe has been removed, and it has been found that there was much less interference with the mental processes than was expected, but some behavior disturbances were introduced.

"A rather crude illustration of the fact that the whole body participates in thought processes instead of the brain alone can be found in the case of a Frenchman who gesticulates wildly when he talks. If you tie his hands, this Frenchman would think less clearly.

"If you study man on the chemical, physical or biological level, you do not study the complete man. And if one possessed all knowledge of bodily processes on these levels he would still not know man nor understand life," said Dr. Campbell.

Los Angegles, Cal.—Garlic fumes that keep the love-bug at a distance kill certain bacteria.

Experiments conducted by three bacteriologists at the University of Southern California, R. E. Vollrath, Lucille Walton and C. C. Lindegren, indicate, however, that the odoriferous substances in the garlic are not the bacteria-killers. Other less prominent smelling substances contribute the antiseptic quality to he fumes.

# THE HINDSONIAN

VOLUME IV. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1937 NO. 10

# Symphony Orchestra Delights Audience

## *Banqueting Heroes Addressed by Dr. Simmons*

By Julia F. Faucette

The featured address at the annual football banquet held in the college dining hall Saturday night was delivered to the football heroes, their guests, and friends by Dr. I. F. Simmons, director of instruction at Central High School, Jackson.

The speaker chose as his subject "The Victory is not in the Score." He pointed out first the unimportance of scores when judged in the light of time. The importance on the other hand lies in the method in which the game is played. Those playing football, in fact all who attend college, react to changes and become different from what they were. These changes are of two classes, desirable and undesirable. If we win in the game we may be greatly inspired by the praise of others from the sidelines. But, such praise can become dangerous if we depend on it. Here we are reminded of what Goldsmith said, "Of praise, a mere glutton, he swallowed what came, and the puff of a dunce, he mistook it for fame." And again of Young when he said in "Love of Fame," "When most the world applauds you, most beware, 'Tis often less a blessing than a snare."

Dr. Simmons pointed out that we must not always expect special favors, or use unfair tactics in order to win. Nor should we exult overmuch in victory. Such may become some of the undesirable results from playing football. Another mentioned was becoming discouraged over defeat. One should remember that some great men did not become great because of victory but rather because of defeat. Quintus Curtius said, "I would rather suffer defeat than have cause to be ashamed of victory."

Some of the most desirable results of playing football as well as of attacking other hard jobs are the habits of self-denial, self-control, and self-reliance. Whatever the game we may play in life we should always remember the victory is not in the score—but in the final results to the players. Let Henley speak to all of us in the lines, "I am master of my fate, the captain of my soul."

While Dr. Simmons prepared his address for boys only, thinking he was to speak only to the football team, he accepted in such a gracious manner the presence of girls at the banquet and made such a happy inclusion of them in his introductory remarks that he completely won the entire audience.

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Simpson College in Iowa is one of the few colleges in the United States where students have an equal voice with faculty members in school government.

## DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS PLAY

### ACTORS GIVE REMINDERS OF OLD SILENT CINEMAS

By Green Waggener

Last Thursday morning the Dramatic Club presented a play that reminded those that can remember them of the old silent films. This play was the first of its kind to be presented this year. The students enjoyed that play very much and want more of them.

Elizabeth McCleur, a former student of Forest Hill and living on the Jackson-Terry road, read the prologue and explained actions of the actors and actresses added to the interest and humor. Hers is a lately discovered talent which will prove to be an asset to the school. When she appeared on the stage, a few people didn't know her and still are not familiar with her name. If she gets a chance, she ought to go places no the Little Theatre plays.

The rest of the cast gained equable recognition with their actions. Those of the remainder of the cast were Sara Gore, the heroine and the owner of the much wanted hand; Doris Jones, the mother of the heroine who wanted very much for her daughter to get the right man; Bill Graves, the hero and the most favored man; and Douglas Edwards, the villian who tried to get the lady's hand in marriage at any cost.

## THE "SMITHS"

The name "Smith," which is quite prevalent on nearly all college campuses, finds itself on our roll of students. However, this year the number enrolled is unusually small comparatively speaking. There are only eleven "Smiths" — Aline Smith, Learned; Neline Smith, Learned; Dale Smith, Newhebron; Frank Lee Smith, Raymond; Gladys Smith, Kossuth; Helen Irene Smith, Jackson; Henry Lake Smith, Bolton; Mary Ella Smith, Bolton; Mary Lee Smith, Mound, La.; Buddy Smith, Raymond. This number does not in some respects equal that of the University of Nebraska, however.

According to the A.C.P., the Smiths are over-running the campus at the University of Nebraska. There are six Robert Smiths and four Virginia Smiths attending classes. And two of the Virginia Smiths belong to the same sorority.

We have heard tell, however, of a more unique situation that concerned Smiths in Lincoln county, Mississippi, two years ago. The superintendent of a school there was named Smith, and all the members of the graduating class were Smiths, and the minister who preached the Commencement sermon was named Smith. (Believe it or not.)

## MEN'S QUARTET MAKES DEBUT

Saturday night at the football banquet the men's quartet for the current season made the initial appearance in two very enjoyable numbers.

The quartet this year is composed of Austin Bass, Vicksburg, basso; Otho Amacker, Jackson, alto; H. D. Gibbs, Learned, first tenor; and Robert Applewhite, Edwards, second tenor.

Each of these singers has had former training at H.J.C. Mr. Bass and Mr. Applewhite were members of last year's quartet that took the trophy in Cotton Festival Contest for southern colleges held at Memphis and also the first prize in the state Junior College Conference conference contest. Mr. Amacker was soloist with the college glee club last year and is well remembered for his solo work with the college chorus in the sacred number, "Seek Ye the Lord." Mr. Gibbs who completed his high school work at French Camp last year is well remembered as an outstanding soloist when in high school here two years ago. One of the most memorable solos was the "Evening Star" arrangement from Tannehauser which he rendered in the impressive Christmas Carol Service given by the singers of the county together with the college choruses just before the Christmas holidays in 1935.

The numbers given by the quartet last Saturday night were the college song, "Vive L'Amour" and "My Little Irish Rose." Mrs. Davis accompanied the singers.

## A 4-H GIRL'S TRIP TO CHICAGO

Winning a trip to Chicago has been one of my ambitions for the last three years of my 4-H Club work. This was made possible by the courtesy of the Kerr Glass Manufacturing Company cooperating with the State Extension Force, and my County Home Demonstration Agent.

With three other Hinds county delegates, Jimmie Dennis, William Noble, and Norman Smith, I boarded the Illinois Central train in Jackson at 1:55 Saturday, November 27; reaching Memphis at 7:35, where we were joined by the remaining Mississippi delegates and Miss Elaine Massey, Miss May Haddon, Mr. Beadenbaugh, and Mr. Lancaster, supervisors for both boys and girls.

While in Memphis we were given a banquet at Hotel Chisca and then we left Memphis at 11:45 for St. Louis and arrived there at

(Continued on Page Four)

## Concert by W.P.A. Symphony Orchestra, T. R. Bucci, Conductor

By Viola Carroll

After the annual football banquet on the evening of December 4, students and faculty and guests from town were entertained with a concert by the W.P.A. orchestra.

The first number on the program, "William Tell Overture" by Rossini which was exquisitely rendered is to be one of the contest numbers in the junior college band contest this year. Other selections on the program were "Minuet from L'Arlesienne Suite," by Bizet, "Evening Star from Tannehauser'" by Wagner, cello solo with orchestral accompaniment. Arron Rybnick was cellist. Other numbers were "Hungarian Dances, Nos. 5 and 6," by Brahms, and "Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2," by Lizst.

Guest artist of the evening was Mrs. T. A. Middleton, pianist, music head of Belhaven, who received enthusiastic applause for her interpretation of "Alegro Moderato from A Minor Concerto" by Grieg.

The orchestra gave such a livable interpretation of the music that one was led to see and feel the action taking place, from the simple, graceful melodies to the loud crashing music of the storm. Their attentiveness to the program showed the students' appreciation of the music.

After hearing the performance of the evening one could not help but think of the years of practice and training necessary for the production of such skill.

At the reception given the visiting musicians by members of the college Canto-Sonora club the artists were most gracious in revealing facts of interest to this iquiring writer.

The conductor, Mr. T. R. Bucci, was born in Rome, Italy. He holds a Master music diploma as orchestra and band director from the Royal Italian Conservatory of Music at Rome. Mr. Joseph Messina, who won the audience with his beautiful, graceful, and melodious flue playing, also hails from Italy; his birthplace is Naples. Mr. Messina studied with Master Krakaanp of Naples. He has been residing in Vicksburg for the past thirty-five years. He has visited his native country four times since taking up his residence here. Mr. Armand Coullet of Jackson needs no introduction in this section. He was born in France, holds a Concert Master degree in music, is a radio violinist of wide acclaim and is head of the Continental Music Academy of Jackson, and director of the Millsaps College band. When the H.J.C. band played in Jackson recently Mr. Coullet was very generous in his praise of

(Continued on Page Three)

# THE HINDSONIAN

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## *We Like Good Things*

"This was one of the most attentive and appreciative audiences that the W.P.A. orchestra has had the privilege of playing to," said Mr. T. R. Bucci, conductor of the State W.P.A. Orchestra, after the concert here Saturday night. This is one of the most desirable compliments that could be paid to our student body.

This attentiveness and interest proved that students on the whole really appreciate good music. This showed in a small way that they have a love for and an understanding of the aesthetic. We'd like to have more programs of this kind.

## *What You Can't Do*

There are some things that you can't do. They are the things you THINK you can't do!

The story is related by Horace Mann's ambition to be valedictorian of his class at Amherst Academy. He was told that this was practically an impossibility as he had to work for his tuition and had very little time for study. The statement, "It can't be done," served as an incentive for him to put forth every effort in the realization of his dream. The word valedictorian soon became a part of him, his goal, his determination, and his ambition. At the close of the four years, Horace Mann graduated at the head of his class.

Men who have true greatness in them are spurred on by the challenge, "It can't be done." But there are things that you can't do. They are the things that you THINK you can't do.

## *How's Your "Slanguage" Today?*

Bewildered freshmen, as they enter the college and universities of the nation, are confronted with the perplexing problem of learning the collegiate slang.

In order to assist the new arrivals, many colleges publish student manuals to acquaint the students with the slanguage of the institution.

After a very comprehensive survey of the book, if the freshman is capable of absorbing that much knowledge in one sitting, he is then ready to sail forth on the campus with self-assured feeling of having acquired a certain degree of the "collegiate air" which he has admired in his college friends so long.

From the University of Indiana *Red Book* of slang the following definitions are taken:

"A cut is what makes college bearable—the way to bleed away the prof's kindness."

"Apple polishing is a simple process of finding the lines of least resistance."

Smokeup"—nasty letter from a prof who resents not having seen you in class for the past three months."

"Hygiene—The facts of life in short story form."

It has always been the policy of students of Hinds Junior College to uphold and support the splendid English department we have. We are daily combating the nonsensical slang in the vocabularies of our students. Slang is not admired by people off the campus; therefore we do not want to acquire the habit of confining our conversation to the use of words of this type. Let's avoid slang and find a more desirable, and effective way of expressing our thoughts and ideas—a way that we may carry over into life after college.

## *That Ship of Yours*

George Matthew Adams gives us the following inspiring motto: "Don't wait for your ship to come in. Go out and get it."

How often we have heard people tell us what they are going to do when their ship comes in. Too often these things are never accomplished, for these very people idly sit at port and wait for their ships to come in.

When the ship nears the shores Fate often turns it over to some one else, for others may dream of the same ship out in the great Somewhere. Only the ones who want that ship's gifts most by going out to meet it, ever gain the rewards.

One's ship may be so far out at sea that he will have to endure many hardships, and overcome numerous obstacles, but having conquered all these difficulties he is enabled to join the ranks of the successful.

Where is your ship, and what is it laden with? Do you know other students who are expecting the same ship?

Perhaps that ship is only a dream now, but each day should be a preparation of realizing that dream, of meeting that ship. "Don't wait for your ship to come in. Go out and meet it!"

## *In Response to Queries—*

Questions have been coming in from students to the editor about a recent editorial on chaperones. There was no personal mention in this writing. The remarks made about chaperones was for general advice and not intended for any specific group of chaperones. H. J. C. chaperones are "tops" in this writer's estimation.

NOTE: At lease we are encouraged by knowing that the editorials are read occasionally.

## IF THE A STRING SNAPS

A review by *Lallie Doughty*

In my week's readings I came upon a very interesting article in a recent Readers' Digest. As it concerns building a personality I decided to review this for Hindsonian readers.

Most cases of emotional maladjustments are due to the fact that people will not accept themselves. They want to be something they are not. However, they do not take into consideration their possibilities and therefore they do not succeed in life.

The most stimulating successes in history have come from persons who, facing some kind of limitations and handicaps, took these as a part of life's game and played splendidly in spite of them. Once when Ole Bull, the great violinist, was giving a concert in Paris, his A string snapped and he transposed the composition and finished it on three strings. That is life—to have your A string snap and finish on three strings.

As soon as a man begins to accept his handicaps, the handicaps become opportunities always challenging, sometimes fascinating. Rebellion against your handicaps gets you nowhere. Self-pity gets you nowhere. One must have the spirit to accept oneself as a bundle of possibilities and undertake the most interesting game in the world—making the most of one's best.

If we are to succeed we must throw a goal ahead and work towards it. The person who has no goal for which to work is beaten before he starts. Many folks fail to become personalities because they think that life is something we *find* instead of something we *create*. The fact is that *existence*, not life, is what we find.

At least three factors enter into the achievement of strong personality: imagination, common sense, and courage—even a moderate exercise of these will produce remarkable results. If a man is primarily after wealth, the world can whip him; if he is primarily after pleasure, the world can beat him; but if a man is primarily growing a personality, then he can capitalize anything that life does to him.

"In a utopian university there would be no degrees and no examinations, but students wanting to know how they were progressing would consult a special testing bureau. That, however, would be utopian." Dr. Clifford Kirkpatrick, professor of sociology at the University of Minnesota, thinks college life is a pretty complex affair for a large number of students. And that a good many of them are maladjusted.

"We've gone crazy on extra-curricular activities and its a wonder the boys and girls have any energy left for what still is the prime business of the schools," according to Dr. N. Henry Black of Harvard.

## *Kampus Kibitzer Kolum*

*Kibitzer Komment*: In the beginning we wish to say that this column is written, in fun, for fun, to funny people, about funny people. It should all be taken in fun. No offense is ever intended. However, if there are still among us those mortals who persist in taking everything seriously, and would rather not appear in this column they should hand their names to the staff with this request, and no questions will be asked. In the meantime, the "Bosh" will continue.

Cupid has been very busy of late. Several affairs have been ended, (they always end just before Christmas), and some new ones have been begun. We'll not mention names just here, but just look around you. Some attribute these changes to the close of football season. Others say it is the cold weather. Find out for yourself, if you can.

Now here Robbye Mae Armitage is *again*, footloose and fancy free. Can't you make anything last, Robbye?

The loud spot of the dining hall: Prof. Gibbs' table—loud clothes, loud talk, loud laughing, and everything. (This does not refer to the members of the gentler sex who have sit there). Joe Poff. sits at this table.

Shame on you, Watkins! After people made all arrangements for you, you should have gotten the date they wanted. Don't ever do as you did Sunday nite. People will lose faith in you.

Pardon us for dwelling on Roscoe Bryson so much, but after the way he came through this past week-end we just can't leave him out. Good going, Roscoe! We knew you'd live through it.

We notice that J. D. Phillips did right well this past week-end. He took our advice, remember?

Ah, when someone wakes you, always see who it is before you make any threats. Prof. Traylor has been scared for the past week.

Our dear little *Wingo* informs us that he thinks he will be a railroad man. Ask him for details.

Keith came in the other nite with his shoes full of cinders. The tale he told did not sound reasonable, so we had to make up one of our own. If we can get his permission we'll tell you about it next time.

Barnes, don't you know that you can't keep two girls going at once? No matter how many good friends you have to pinch hit for you it just won't work; never has, never will.

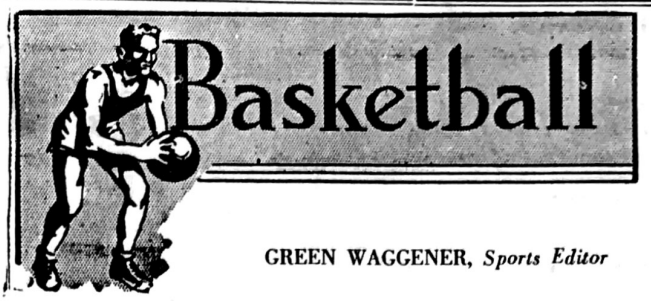
Guinea Malone, discomfited football man, says, "I have at least decided that this ain't no place for Romancing."

A little "low-down" on "Prof." Mason: he does nothing on the spur of the moment. After supper he goes to his room. This is done by force of habit. Then he begins to start to decide what to study. By the time he has come to a definite decision on this mighty problem it is time for bed. He sits still then until about midnight trying to make up his mind to go to bed. Then for an hour or two he tries to decide to go to sleep and then there's another day—one similar to the day before. That's all right, Mason. You will never get in trouble like that. The fact is the trouble passes by before you can decide to get into it—all good reasoning, in a way.

If any faculty members need any advice they should see Bass. We heard him giving some very good points the other day. We don't think she paid any attention to it, however. Most people are like that, Austin. (Ask Miss Davis what she thinks.)

Listen, if all you boys will bring you back a dog after Christmas it may be we can get credit and hours for taking care of them. That will be true in the schools of the future. What say you—let's start it.

In conclusion, we wish to state that we are sorry for you girls. This is still a man's world in spite of all the propaganda brought out at the Staff dinner last Thursday. And also, to day, this is a man's column. Maybe—later—you girls can get your names in. But a hint to the wise among you: this column is written similar to propaganda on the Russian form of government. You should read two lines in between all the printed ones.




GREEN WAGGENER, *Sports Editor*

## EAGLES PREP FOR FIRST GAME

### TO MEET MILLSAPS QUINTET HERE THURSDAY AND MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE FROSH SATURDAY

This is going to be an active week in the athletic department. The boys are going through a stiff work-out in preparation for two games this week-end. The Millsaps College Freshmen will come down here for a more or less scrimmage game. Positions on the team have not been designated yet. The student body will get to see the boys in action and will see what H.J.C. has to represent it on the court. So far, the basketeers look good enough for a championship team.

Saturday will find the boys matched up against the Papooses from Mississippi College in Clinton and again Saturday in Jackson in a preliminary game for the Mississippi College-State game.

As yet, a conference schedule has not been made out but will be done in the near future.

Those who are striving for positions to represent the dear ole Maroon and White are Maxey, Simmons, Stubblefield, Pierce, Cotten, M. Gary, Hart, Fortenberry, Herren, Reed, Brougher, Murray, McKay, Parker, Temple, Smith, Russell, Angelo, and the usual hanger on, Lockett Peyton, the youngster who will show H.J.C. a thing or two when he gets a few years older and a little more weight.

## EAGLETTES SHOW UP EXCELLENT IN TRAINING

### SCHEDULE NOT MADE OUT YET

The Eaglettes are showing a wonderful improvement under the capable guidance of Miss Mattie Wallace. They have been transferred to the new gym to get used to play on a regulation court. Eighteen of the original twenty-three are still doggedly trying for a place on the team of the girls' sextet.

From observation the girls are in good condition and are ready for the court battles. Each girl does wonderfully well, but one stands out from the rest. It principally because of her size and ability. Ervie D. Rakestraw can make her guards look sick. Ervie D, the tinymite of the court, can get lost in scrimmage and the next time one sees her is when she sinks a basket. However, just this one girl was taken as an example to show the ability of this year's crop of girls. No partiality is meant here.

## *Pugs to Have Bouts*

Everyone has just about forgotten that Raymond has a boxing team. Yes, they are still with us and furthermore, we shall soon witness our first interscholastic match. An invitation has been offered to members of the Millsaps team to come down here to give us an exhibition with our boys matched against them. They are invited to come down Friday night.

So far, only two conference fights have been sceduled. On December 16, our combatants journey to Perkinston to match against the Harrison-Stone-Jackson Junior College battlers. On January 22, we entertain the Perk boys here.

## *Concert by WPA —*

(Continued from Page One)

the organization. Louis E. Pullo, player of the oboe in the Saturday night program is the director of the Central High School band of Jackson. Jim Cockrell, trumpeter, was a '37 graduate of Central High. Mr. Lee Hardcastle, who presided over the drums attracted keen attention by his masterly command of the drum, triangle, and tambourine.

Other members of the symphony and their instruments are Mr. Arron Rybnik, cello Messrs. Pierson, Kagle, Cox, Houston, strings; Mesdames Hutchinson, Cassity, and Gordon, strings; Messrs. O. H. Hoke, French horn; Sanders, trumpet; Robinson, clarinet; and Philip, trombone.

Another concert by the W.P.A. orchestra has been requested by school officials and students for early spring.

## POETS' CORNER

"The time has come,"
the editor said,
"to dust off those hidden poems
constructed with so great care
in moments of inspiration,,
and bring them forth
that the world may gain
pleasure, thereby.

### THANKSGIVING

Sara Gore

Thanks to Thee, Lord, for our many blessings,
For turkeys and ducks with spicy dressings,
For corn and rice and juicy sweet yams—
And we haven't forgotten those tender hams.

Food isn't all. There's Grandma, now
Who makes mince pie, O my, and how!
She asks us to come on Thanksgiving Day,
And who could help but feel this way

About her and Grandpa, too?
He says, "Now, children, when you're through.
Come over here. I've these for you—"
And he tells us a tale or two

Of years ago when he was spry
And liked to dance and laugh and try
Just to see Grandma blush
And softly murmur, "Now, Hon, you hush!"

Out of tales he never is—
He keeps on talking until his
Smallest child is fast asleep,
And then we sigh, and off we creep

Away upstairs, and there we see
All the beds spread out for three,
And ten tired, sleepy pets.
With a sigh, Bub says he bets

Don't nobody have a better time than him,
And there's nothing said by prim
Grandmother about his English
Because just now she has a tinglish

Feeling about her heart—
She kneels and prays, "Lord, for my part,
I give thanks to Thee
For my children, however they may be."

### TRUE LOVE

A strange young man that I once knew
In women had no interest
Save one, and from him day nor night
The poor lady had no rest.

She was not fair, her hideous face
Would've frighten'd a witch insane
She was not smart, for thru the space
Of a needle's eye would go her brain.

I pain to hear you heave those sighs
I hoped you'd think this funny
She was his aunt about to die
And say did she have money!

—Maxine L. Laird

## *The Layman's Conception of the Symphony Orchestra Concert*

After quite a struggle, the orchestra and music got under way. The poor cellist bore the brunt of the evening's performance when he tried numerous times to give his fellow members the cue but they missed it. Later, the violinists came in in unison. It was a pretty sight to see the bows drawn evenly over the strings We became entranced with the music, then suddenly there was a loud crash on the other side. Everyone turned to see that the drummer had awakened, and was making up for lost time. Then, out of the corner of the eye, something that looked like a storm was to be seen. It was the violinists in the midst of a frenzy. The conductor had in the meantime turned to them. The drummer was wise, he stopped playing as soon as the conductor's back was turned. That gentleman wasn't wasting any energy. The loud and fast music had drawn everyone to the edge of his seat. As the noise subsided, the audience slid back.

Then came the flutist's turn. After he found out which chin to put the flute under, he went to town. After his solo he was proud and every one was proud of him, though everyone thought that he was going to shake the instrument to pieces before he was through.

It was noticed then that the musicians soon caught the drummer's idea, and stopped as soon as the conductor's back was to them. They were wise enough though, they always knew when he was going to turn to them and they were always ready and waiting.

It is a known fact that the piano is certainly going to its heaven soon. The pianist came near to pounding it to pieces. It looked for a while as if a new grand would have to be bought immediately. The piano lid fluttered like a banner in the breeze.

Suddenly, every musician wanted to do a bit so with all instruments playing at once, there came a rousing and hilarious ending.

## FACULTY BOOK CLUB MEETS

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Cain was hostess to the faculty book club in her attractive home on the campus. A number of members enjoyed this meeting at which Miss Threlkeld gave a very interesting report on a recent biography of Audubon. Refreshments of delicious salad, tea, wafers and candy were served the guests.

The meeting preceding this was held at Mrs. McKenzie's with Mrs. Bankston as co-hostess with Mrs. McKenzie. At this meeting Miss Davis gave the book review.

The next meeting of the club has been scheduled for Thursday, January 20.

The first snow in many a moon at the University of Texas at Austin, precipitated a free-for-all snow battle which took the police riot squad to break up.

## DRAMATIC GROUP NAMED

The Monday afternoon group of Dramatic Club has selected "Masquers" as its name. Several interesting programs have been presented under the direction of Sara Gore, chairman of the program committee Officers of the club include the following: Babs Caldwell, president; Kathleen Anderson, vice-president; Elizabeth McCleur, secretary-treasurer.

The Masquers made their first public appearance in chapel Thursday, December 2, when they presented a pantomime, "An the Lamp Went Out."

## MOST DIFFICULT COLLEGE COURSE

What is the most difficult college subject? Organic chemistry. This is revealed in a study of Educational surveys made in New York City.

Science courses seem to be the "hardest." Very near to these comes ancient history.

The bureau of Educational Surveys in New York City has found that the use of college outlines and other supplementary aids to study is in direct proportion to the difficulty in the subject experienced by the student.

The number of students in organic chemistry using college outlines far exceeded that of any other course.

According to the study, science courses as a group are a major source of difficulty with history, particularly ancient, medieval and European, not far behind. Study of Shakespeare's plays rates "hardest" of the English literature courses.

## *Wonders of Modern Electricity*

On November 20, students were delighted with the fascinating demonstration of electrical appratus presented in the auditorium, by the Haskins lecturers.

The demonstration included light that could be heard, sound that could be seen, inverted speech, stroboscope, electric eye, thundering heart beats, tests for knee joints, and numerous other scientific marvels.

The electric eye has been in existence for about 40 years. Its uses are numerous. It is used in the making of talking pictures, in automobile assembly plants, for counting, for danger zone for machines, printing press, and for many other activities. The demonstration of this wonderful electric eye was one of the most interesting features of the performance of the evening.

"Schools today have a special task in assisting in the reinvestment of labor of all kinds and degrees with the spiritual quality which it should possess." With the aid of science and intelligence, no laborer should feel that his job is low and menial, Prof. Edward H. Reisner of Columbia University believes.

## *A 4-H Girl's Trip —*

(Continued from Page One)

7:20 A. M., Sunday. Here we ate breakfast at the Gem Cafe and then boarded the "Green Diamond," America's most modern train; 298 miles from St. Louis to Chicago. We made the run in 256 minutes. Reservation had been made thirty days in advance in order to get a seat on this train. Arriving in Chicago at 1:45 P. M., we went to the Stevens Hotel, the largest hotel in the world, we had reservations at this hotel for the entire week.

After we had eaten supper, we were guests of the Sunday Evening Club in Orchestra Hall. The speaker on this occasion was C. T. Wang, a Chinese ambassador to the United States. This was a most interesting service.

Monday, the day for the International Live-Stock Show, we spent viewing livestock. In the afternoon, we boarded cars furnished by Wilson and Co., for a trip to Medinah Temple. There we were entertained and were guests of Wilson and Co., officials at dinner. Then we returned to grounds of International Live-Stock Exposition. There the entire delegation was in a parade led by the Iowa 4-H Club band.

Tuesday, accompanied by my state leader, I was entertained at breakfast by courtesy of Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corp. I then went to the Planetarium where I saw the heavens in motion on a dome 68 feet in diameter. Next at the Field Museum I saw halls of Stone Age Men, Races of Mankind, and the Prehistoric Hall of Plant and Animal Life.

At noon that day we had lunch and were entertained in Marine Dining Room of Edgewater Beach Hotel, as guests of the officials of Montgomery Ward and Co.

In the evening, the annual banquet of the 16th National 4-H Club Congress was held in the Grand Ball Room of the Stevens Hotel. After the presentation of National Winners we were entertained by a production of "Man to Man," a drama of the History of Communication. This was performed by a cast of forty people under the direction of Mr. Houlard Southgate.

Wednesday was Manufacturer's Day in which we made tours through the International Harvester plant and the McCormick twine mill. This day we were entertained by the International Harvester Co. officials at luncheon. Afterwards we were guests of the International Live-Stock Exposition at the Matinee Horse Show.

In the evening, we went to the National 4-H Style Dress Revue at Orchestra Hall.

Thursday, at breakfast we were guests of the Chicago Mail Order Company, later going in coaches to the Art Institute. At noon, luncheon for all registered Club Congress delegates in the Grand Ball Room of the Stevens Hotel was served through the courtesy of Sears Roebuck and Co., followed by entertainment provided by the hosts. Later in the afternoon, we went to the Chicago Theatre.

Friday was shopping day. We enjoyed going through the entire building of the Marshall-Field's and riding on the escalators.

Leaving Chicago at 6:00 P. M., Friday we arrived in Memphis at 7:05 A. M. We ate breakfast in Memphis, leaving on the next train to Jackson, and arrived home at 3:05.

Chicago gave us cordial and courteous hospitality. I thoroughly enjoyed the week and I feel that I have a much broader view of Club Work.

By Ethel Berryhill.

## *I Think I've "Dot" Sumpum' Here*

Early to bed,
Early to rise,
And your girl goes out
With other guys.

* * *

"I've flunked my English,
French, and lab,"
The girl said with a hiss;
I'd like to meet the man who
said
That "ignorance is bliss."

* * *

When I asked her to wed
"Go to father," she said.
And she knew that I knew
That her father was dead.
And she knew that I knew
What a life he had led.
So she knew that I knew
What she meant when she said
"Go to father."

* * *

Break, break, break on thy cold
grey stones, oh sea!
You can break and break for a
thousand years
And never be as broke as me.

* * *

I had a little fog named Dido.
He puz a cute little wup
He sat up on his lind hegs
And held his lont fregs up
His tittle lail went tiggle-toggle.
Wow-Bow.

* * *

There is a man who never drinks
Nor smiles, nor chews, nor swears,
Who never gambles, never flirts,
Who shuns all awful snares—
He's paralyzned.

* * *

*See-Saw*

I saw Esau kissing Kate;
The fact is, we all three saw:
I saw Esau, he saw me,
And she saw I saw Esau.

* * *

Our undertaker's very smart.
He didn't need a dole,
For he got rich when other folks
Were going in the hole!

* * *

Little bit of rubber,
iLttle drops of paint,
Make the bad report card,
Look as if it ain't.

* * *

*Cooperate*

Remember the banana that left the bunch got skinned.

* * *

Love is like an onion.
You take it with delight,
And when it's gone you wonder
What ever made you bite.

Our detective agency informs us that Lonnie Oglesby is without a big moment at present. Here's your chance, damsels.

Edna, who's initials are A.J.M.?

# THE HINDSONIAN

VOLUME IV. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1937 NO. 11

# DEBATERS WIN STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

## *World Traveler Speaks To History Students*

By ELAINE BARROW

On Wednesday at the fifth period a very interesting lecture presented by Mrs. Amma Gray Horn of Jackson, was enjoyed by a number of history students. Having traveled all over the world Mrs. Horn has succeeded in broadening her education greatly, and in making her teaching of political science, history, and geography much more interesting. Her travels have assisted her also in becoming better acquainted with the governments of different countries. This knowledge has been gained through her visits with rulers and statesmen of different countries.

Last summer in a four months' tour around the world Mrs. Horn, sailed from Vancouver, and stopped at the Hawaiian Islands for a few days, and then from there she journeyed to Japan where she stayed two weeks. From Japan she went to China, then to the Phillipine Islands, next, to Singapore, then to Penong in the strait settlements, from Penong to Ceylon, from there to India, Arabia, Egypt, Palestine, Syria and France.

Prior to that time she toured all the provinces of Canada, all the states in the United States, Alaska, Central America, Panama Canal Zone, Cuba, and ten counrties of Western Europe.

Mrs. Horn went as a delegate from our district to the meeting of the nominating committee when President Roosevetl was first elected. She is faculty adviser of International Relations Club, three years president of the State Council of geography teachers, and last summer she served as assistant conductor of tourists on her around-the-world tour.

A purpos eof this visit to our campus was to create an interest among students in an International Relations Club. According to Miss Lance, history and political science instructor, this purpose has already been accomplished.

## ANNUAL CAROL PILGRIMAGE PLANNED BY Y. W. C. A.

"If you wish to hear the Christmas carols next Tuesday night place a lighted candle in your window," say the hundred girls on the campus who in keeping with the college custom plan to don white robes, light their candles and serenade the homes on the campus and in town singing the favorite old carols.

The singers will begin at eight o'clock singing in one group and later separate into four groups in order to visit all the residence streets.

## BOB JONES ADDRESSES AUDIENCE

Bob Jones, president of the well known Bob Jones College, Cleveland, Tennessee, was a welcomed visitor to the campus recently.

In an inspiring address to the student body and faculty, Dr. Jones presented some of the outstanding principles inthe life of Jesus.

He stated that Jesus was the greatest master of assemblies the world has ever known. Jesus was the greatest teacher the world has ever had; as he knew his subject, he knew his pupils, and he lived what he taught. Going to school to Jeus meant many hardships. No one in his school should ever shirk responsibilities or display disloyalty. All colleges shun these qualities in prospective students.

The purpose of most schools of learning is to teach students to earn a living. Jesus taught people how to live. The persons who know how to live know how to make a living. We all have to live with other people. If e don't learn that in school, our education will be of no value to us.

In conclusion, Dr. Jones gave six important statements or rules to be remembered.

You can do anything you ought to do.

Go as far as you can on the right road.

The right road always leads to the right place.

You can't do wrong and get by.

## *Christmas Pagaent to Be Presented by Christian Associations*

Sunday evening at six o'clock an impressive pagaent, "Christmas: Youth Asks, Time Answers," will be presented inthe college auditorium by the members of the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. assisted by the music department.

The theme, presented by Youth demanding of Father Time the true meaning of Christmas, will be illustrated by four scenes setting forth the Nativity, the Christian home, community service, and international peace.

About fifty students will have part in the presentation of this Christmas program in addition to the musicians from the voice department and from the band.

The public is cordially invited to this program.

—o—

Depauw University's 750 men students foot most of the "date" bills, but despite those expensive items, spend less in a year than the 450 coeds.

A University of Washington freshman, listing his activities for the student yearbook, said he belonged to "Flat feet, earache and appendicitis once." He had mistaken "affiliations" for "afflictions."

Always figure on the worst and hope for the best.

When in doubt, play safe.

## OFFICIAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1938 EAGLES

| | |
|---|---|
| Dec. 15 | Miss. College Frosh, at Clinton |
| Dec. 17 | Millsaps Frosh, at Jackson |
| Dec. 18 | Independents of Vicksburg, at Raymond |
| Jan. 7-8 | Sunflower, at Raymond |
| Jan. 15 | Millsaps Frosh, at Raymond |
| Jan. 18 | Holmes, at Raymond |
| Jan. 21-22 | Ellisville, at Raymond |
| Jan. 28-29 | Southwest, at Summit |
| Feb. 1 | Copiah-iLincoln, at Raymond |
| Feb. 3-4 | Southwest, at Raymond |
| Feb. 8 | Holmes, at Goodman |
| Feb. 11-12 | Sunflower, at Moorhead |
| Feb. 15 | Copiah-Lincoln, at Wesson |
| Feb. 18-19 | East Central, at Raymond |
| Feb. 25-26 | East Central, at Decatur |

(After the season is over the annual spring tournament will be held in the new Hinds gymnasium)

## HINDS DEBATERS CAPTURE DECISION IN FINAL CONTEST

Climaxing a successful season in forensic circles of the Junior College Conference of the state the local debaters last night won the finals over the Holmes Junior College teams.

The season opened on December 3, with four triangles of debaters. Local teams were placed in the Copiah-Lincoln, Southwest, and Hinds triangle. Summit did not enter the competition and the Hinds and Copiah-Lincoln teams tied in the first series.

The second series was held on December 10, at which time the Hinds teams were victorious by 2-1 and 3-0 decisions over the negative and affirmative teams of Wesson.

Yesterday the semifinals began at two o'clock in the afternoon at Millsaps College and at Belhaven. The local speakers continued their march toward victory by conquering the Ellisville affirmative by 3-0 and winning one point from the negative. Last night the finals were held at Central High School in Jackson between Hinds and Holmes. At this time the Raymond negative team won by a 2-1 decision and the affirmative by the same decision.

Miss Ruth Boyd, coach of the Hinds teams, and the members of the teams, Singleton Watkins and Robert Cannada of the affirmative; and William Black nd Miriam Steen of the negative are today receiving well-earned adulation and congratulations from their friends and co-workers. Hinds negativ eteam remained undefeated throughout the season.

Substitutes who deserve a large share in the championship victory for their steady and consistent work with the teams are Maxine Laird, Lamar Puryear, Jesse Coalter, and Austin Bass.

—o—

## *Canton Glee Club to Sing Here Friday Evening*

In the college auditorium Friday evening at eight o'clock the Canton Glee Club, directed by Miss Lena Coffee, will present a Christman cantata. In the chorus there ar six voices.

Reports concerning for pearances of the singers ind the evening will be most enjoyable for all music lovers.

The Canton visitors will have supper in the dining room before the program.

—o—

A mother is attending Hunter College in New York while her two sons, 12 and 14, do the housekeeping. "I get more from my boys than many women do from their girls," she said.

# THE HINDSONIAN

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REPORTERS

BILL ARENZ — B. G. MIDDLETON — CAROLYN HENDERSON


## *Congratulations Debaters!*

Champion debaters of the state junior colleges of Mississippi, we extend our heartiest congratulations to you! To Miss Boyd for her untiring efforts in coaching the debate; to members of the second teams; and to all those who helped the debaters, in any way, we offer our sincere appreciation, and take pride in your achievements. We realize the debaters spent hours and hours of time on the preparation of their speeches and in the delivery of the debates in the preliminary contests.

The victory won last night gives our school a good beginning on our march toward the cup that is awarded at the end of each year for the high points in the State Junior College Conference. Our hats are off to the debaters!

## *Visit Your Family*

By Julia Fred Faucette

As the Yuletide season approaches, everyone is preparing for the happiest and most joyous of the year's holidays. Many families that have been separated during the entire year, will be joined once again around the family fireside.

There is no one who looks forward to Christmas with more anticipated joy than do college students. Many of us can hardly wait for the time to leave for home. Some have not been home since school began in September.

When we get home let's spend the holidays with our families. We are indeed fortunate to have homes which we can call ours, a place where we really belong. Many boys and girls think they can not have a good time unless they are "running around;" but we can have such a good time at home. There we can be host and share hospitality with our friends, and mean something to our family, too. How many things we have to talk over together, happenings that have taken place at school, nd at home during our absence.

Let's be unselfish when we get home. We must remember that we are not the only ones look forward to the holidays. Our folks at home are looking forward to having us once more. We owe our visit during the holidays to our parents. They are the ones who are sacrificing much that we might be here in school.

We can each give our families a gift that money can not buy across the sale counters, one that will be worth much more to their happiness — that is being our best selves and spending the holidays at home. Let's do this!

## *Former Editor Extends Best Wishes to Staff*

"Greetings, one and all, and congratulations for the fine work you are doing this year." This is the greeting extended to the HINDSONIAN staff in a recent letter from Grady Sheffield of Mobile, Alabama, former editor-in-chief of the HINDSONIAN.

Grady seemed very pleased with the make-up of the paper and offered some very helpful suggestions to the different departments, which we appreciate.

Grady was an outstanding student on the campus last year, efficient editor, a Phi Theta Kappa, president of the sophomore class, a worker in B.Y.P.U., and winner of Field Meet Contest in Analytical Geometry.

## LETTER-WRITING; A LOST ART

By Elizabeth Wilkins

All of us like to get letters, but how many of us groan when we think of writing them! We haven't discovered that an informal letter is really a chat with a distant friend—just talking on paper.

Letters are nearly as old as friendships and family ties. Before writing was invented, people sent messages by an entrusted friend. Communication between distant friends became easier after writing was developed. However, in the bygone days, when the men and women wrote long epistles with their tall quill pens, months usually passed before the letters reached their destination. Letters were very precious in those days and letter-writing was an art. But, I often wonder if letter-writing can some day be called a "lost art." Why, today an eight-cent stamp will carry a letter by air from coast to coast in a few hours. But we are urged, "Don't write, telegraph!" Or perhaps we pick up the tiephone receiver and put in a long distance call. If we write at all we are likely to dash off only a brief note. In our haste we risk losing warm friends.

If we would all learn that the secret of geeting interesting letters lies in writing them we would not urn from our mail boxes so disappointed every day. For good letters bring their own reward. The lively letter in which we chatted with a distant friend is answered. The first links of the chain of corerspondence are formed, and if we are prompt ourselves, the postman will visit our mail boxes more often. Through friendly letters we make new friends and keep old friends.

When we are nglignt in answering letters we try to find excuses. The foremost excuse that springs to our minds is lack of time. John Morley has said, "Letter writing is the most delightful way of wasting time." If this excuse is not sufficient we have another to fall back on—nothing to write. It is easy to write people whom we have been steadily writing to, for one letter seems to continue the previous ones. But to fire off a letter point blank at some one once in six months—why of course it is difficult! There are so many things of about equal importance for us to tell him that there is no reason for us to begin with any particular one and leave off the rest. Consequently, we don't begin at all. Letter writing is becoming a lost art.

Ticket scalping at the Harvard-Yale football game was picketed by student "sandwich men" whose signs read "Scalp the Scalpers. Scalpers Unfair to Harvard Men." Students reported speculators were asking as much as $50 for a pair of seats for the game.

## ACP FEATURE SERVICE

COLUMBIA, S.C.—Another university has joined the company of those who would put subsidization of college athletes on an open basis.

Following an editorial in the *Gamecock*, a student weekly of the University of South Carolina, a movement has begun to put Carolina on an open subsidization plan, contending that if the Southern Conference does not revise its present rules, the school will withdraw.

The plan follows that of the Southeastern Conference which announces that it gives financial aid to leading athletic stars.

The editorial stated that football was a business, with players working hard and long and deserving compensation for their efforts. It offered no criticism of the present administration of athletics at the University but objected to the rules of the Southern Conference forcing schools to give aid to the players — under the table.

The University of North Carolina in like manner, has begun a campaign for open subsidization. These campaigns are pointed toward the meeting of the Southern Conference this month at which the argument will be stressed.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Teaching controversial topics requires of the teacher an honest respect for the student's ability to make critical judgments for himself, according to Dr. Roy W. Hatch, professor of social studies and education in the New Jersey State Teachers College.

"You are there to encourage and guide the student in his inquiry," he said in addressing the Missouri State Teachers' Association. "You are to condemn the superficial and commend the well-reasoned. You are to be . . . a teacher, not a propagandist."

"The teacher has the right to his own opinion and . . . the right to express it," he said, "but if he asserts it too often, he thwarts the student in finding his own idea. That is poor teaching . . ."

## THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

By ACP

The queen situation became so complicated at Kent State College that the student council took matters in hand and abolished the queens. Henceforth the only legal titles are those of Homecoming Queen, Queen of the May, and Miss Kent State.

Getulio Vargas, Jr., son of Brazil's new nationalist dictator, is a student at John Hopkins University, and unconcerned with the political upheaval in his homeland.

**Oriental Story Tellers**

Story tellers (who in private domestic circles are generally women) are a characteristic Oriental institution.

## *Kampus Kibitzer Kolum*

After much consideration of the matter we have decided to give the girls a *break*. Even though this is a man's world, it is half full of the fairer sex, so we will play fair with them.

* * *

We have snooped, begged, and done everything possible to dig up some dirt about Jean Jones. She must be a very good little girl—or else she's mighty slick.

* * *

Quincy Keith, outside of running into a newly pained red barn (or something) and getting full of red paint is doing very well, thank you. Oh, by the way, he came in with some more cinders in his shoes the same night.

* * *

Girls, Walter White is not the woman hater that you think. The trouble is that none of you are bankers' daughters!

* * *

The "Love Merry-Go-Round" — Julia Lilley — Fred Wright, Martha Anderson — Jim Crout, T. Mann — Jean Barton. Who is the trouble in all this? Well, it will end like the love affair in *Midsummer Night's Dream*—we hope.

* * *

"Prof" Mason started deciding to ask a girl for a date the Sunday night after the Fair. He had not decided before Monday morning. Every week since then—ditto.

* * *

Otho Amacker informed us he is in love. Who is the unlucky girl, Otho?

* * *

Ruth Webb has been wearing a great big smile all week. Did "Screwball" Stevens' visit have anything to do with it, Ruth?

* * *

Miss Wallace, is it true that you make a kind remark about every necktie that Prof. Gibbs wears?

* * *

Saw Kathryn Davis and Phil Newton having a little chat the other morning. Must be a hangover from the Decatur band trip.

* * *

Some have been wodnering why Tommy Therrell has been looking so sad lately. We won't tell them Tommy; but cheer up, he's not gone for good.

* * *

Edith informs us that she and Faris made Blanchy May ride on top of that "little old car." Pick your nites to cut up Blanchy—Sunday night would have been tough.

* * *

We all thank Otho for the biscuits we have for supper. Sistrunk set a new record the first night with *twenty-seven.*

---

Betty Coed has rhythm, but Joe College has almost twice as much. Tests given at Miami University showed that while the women's score was a bare 39—or eleven points below an average struck on the basis of 10,000 similar studies throughout the United States—men students achieved a rating of 67.

# Basketball

GREEN WAGGENER, *Sports Editor*

## EAGLETTES IN ACTION

### WHITES WIN 37-22

Saturday night the girls divided among themselves to play in a preliminary to the Papoose-Eagle game. Miss Wallace, coach, and Miss Hopper, physical education dircetor, have shown what can be done with a Raymond feminine team.

The two teams fought as though they were playing a conference game and wouldn't slack up a minute.

The same old reliable Gladys Smith was back in there calmly throwing goals as she did last year, this time for the "Whites." She could not be stopped and consequently was the high point woman. She tallied a score of 16 points and was followed by Wade Lilley with 11 points.

The team looks as i fit will be in readiness for Moorhead sextet in January.

The "Reds" had all the little forwards and big guards .They could hardly do a thing.

The line-up:

| *Whites* | *Position* | *Reds* |
|---|---|---|
| Gladys Smith (16) | F | Julia Lilley (2) |
| C. Husbands (8) | F | E. Rakestraw (4) |
| Wade Lilley (11) | F | T. Owens (8) |
| Fannie G. West | G | Grace Jackson |
| Tut Grady | G | Sara Glasgow |
| Elsie White | G | Miriam Steen |
| *Subs* | | |
| Dot Alford (2) | F | Hazel Slay (4) |
| Lois Gregory | G | Mildred Gill |
| Opal Sanders | G | K. Hilderbrand |
| | F | Ruby Craft |

---

## *Eagle Pugs Meet Millsaps Boxing Team*

Tuesday nightthe H.J.C. battlers went up to the Millsaps gym to meet the first opponent of the year.

Our boys lost 6 out of the 7 bouts of the evening. Just one word be said in excuse. The word would be more of a reason than an excuse. Just the simple littl eword that means a lot —INEXPERIENCE.

Let not the loss discourage the student body, our fighters are cominb along and a boxing team certainly can't be made overnight. With the new semester comes a regular schedule for the team. Authorities said that the Raymond team as a whole and individully hd more rel courage than has been seen in a bunch of boys in a long time. Those combatants took all the Millsaps team had and came back for more. They seemed to be regular gluttons for punishment.

Each team threw in the towel once. One bout was Raymond's before the fight. They had no one to fight in Maxey's weight. The sugstituted fighter outweighed Maxey 10 pounds. Maxey started to work on him and the coach threw in the towel in 29 seconds after the fight started. Too bad for the poor lad. They claimed that they didn't want him hurt— Glory! We would like to see him fight in his own weight. Maxey had cut the poor boys' mouth open before the boy could cross the ring.

George McNair, who wrenched his knee in football wrung it in the second round so badly that he couldn't stand up. Then is when the Eagle towel went in.

Perk postponed the fight Thursday night and will come here January 22. In the meantime the Eagles will meet the Militia Men of Millsaps again early in January. With that much more experience added, we ought to make Perk's time well worth coming.

Only 2 bad decisions were made in the bouts. In the Holliday-Walker bout, Walker received the decision when it should have been a draw. In the Wilks-Saxon fight, Saxon was given the decision when Wilks should have had it.

The bouts were carded as:

Bantamweight—

Bill Graves, 115 lbs. vs. Jim Thompson, 118 X

Featherweight—

Claude Holliday, 124 vs. Ben Walker, 124 X

Lightweight—

J. W. Leake, 135 vs. Hardin 133 X

Welterweight—

Ivey Maxey, 138 X Pearson, 148.

Junior middle—

F. Wilks, 154 vs. Saxon, 153 X.

Senior middle—

George McNair, 164 vs. Broyles, 160 X.

Lightheavy—

W. Lack 174 vs. Cox 160 X

"X" designates winner.

## EAGLES MAKE SUCCESSFUL DEBUT

### LICK MISS. COLLEGE FROSH IN OPENER

The new gym was colorfully inaugurated Saturday night when the Eagles ran the Papooses ragged. With a score of 42-22, the Eagl eboys may be said to be well on the way toward giving the other schools plenty of serious worrying.

The game was thrilling only because it was first of the season. At no time in the game were the Eagles trailing behind.

On the hardwood was shown an excellent display of ball handling. Every boy on the court has had experience and showed it. With a little polishing the team will certainly go places.

Malcolm Gary, flashy veteran of last year, was out of the game with a wrist injury received in the Wesson football game.

Also inaugurated was the new score board. On the operating board is a clock that keeps the time on the wall board. There is a panel to keep the score, the quarters and the numbers of minutes to play. This method eliminates a lot of mistakes and misunderstandings.

The line-up:

| *Raymond* | *Position* | *Papooses* |
|---|---|---|
| Fortenberry | F | Bailey |
| Pierce | F | Taddlock |
| Temple | C | Blake |
| Parker | G | Sumrall |
| Herren | G | Waddell |
| *Subs* | | *Subs* |
| Stubblefield | | Jones |
| Braugher | | Mathews |
| Murray | | Sanders |
| Maxey | | Wood |
| Reed | | Hood |

## FAVORITE SONGS ON THE CAMPUS

By Bud Collier, Jr.

The Hinds campus is a musical spot. Along with anthems, arias, and Christmas carols that may be heard most any time, the popular songs have a big place. The writer went about questioning students here and there recently to find out favorites among the popular songs, and received hearty responses from all questioned.

The favorite song of students picked at random on the campus is the ever poular "Star Dust." The eight students who rank this as first place are Irene Matthews, Mack Hill, Cornyn Davis, Jimmie White, James Wingo, Benton Abernathy, F. L. Scott, and Dorothy Winters

The three songs named for second place are "You Can't Stop Me From Dreaming," picked by Elmer Moore, T. Mann and Thomas Crowe; "The One Rose" selected by Blanche May Horton, Edith Atkinson, and James McKelvy.

Olin Mauldin, Bill Barrow, and James Crout like "Vieni, Vieni."

"Roses in December" has two admirers in Claire Leggittee and Jimmie White. Kathryn Boone and Robert Barlow hit upon Jan Garber's "My Dear." "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You" was named by Wade Lilley and Shirley Temple. "Josephine" was agreed upon by Margaret Caston and Buck Graves because, "It's Hot."

Panther Adams came through with "Sugar Blues." "Sophisticated Lady" was apropriately named by Tir Dale. J. D. Phillips picks "The Moon Got in My Eyes," as his best liked. Joe Bullen sticks to "Spring Time." "Trust in Me" was chosen by Minnie Maud McGuffee. Reporter B. G. Middleton likes best, "Blossoms on Broadway," and Smoky Grafton gave "Caravan" his note. A. B. Stubblefield selected "Basin Street Blues."

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A "date" boycott is in force at the University of Washington against all coeds who wear sheer silk hose. It was started by men of the American Student Union, a campus group, to stay in force until Japan removes her troops from China.

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**There's a Difference**

**When it comes to feathering their own nests, some people aren't so ticklish.**

## *Which Type of Education; Cultural or Practical?*

By BEN MIDDLETON

Have you ever asked yourself the question, "What is the advantage of a cultural education?" Have you ever wondered why you should keep on going to school regardless of your aim? There are many fields in the business world that a cultural education will not help directly, but indirectly.

For a practical education one must first be a practical person, must realize the advantage of an education and seek to secure it, perhaps by other means than going to school. President Lincoln, one of our greatest presidents had a practical education. In his youth he did not have a chance to go to school, but he educated himself by reading and using what he had read. No education will do us any good if we do not put it to use after we get it, and no person can ever call himself completely educated. All of our life we are striving to learn more about the world, and about people, and how to associate what we learn with our work. A large number of our leading business men of the orld of today did not have a college education, but a practical one.

There re mny advantages of a cultural education over a practical one. Only two of these I shall mention here. A cultural educations helps one to learn how to associate with his fellow man. In the social world he will be just a few steps, in most cases ahead of the perso nwho has had only a practical education. With a cultural education one has the chance desires. In this way one can prepare to select the kind of vocation that he in college for the vocation that he hopes to take up in later life. A college education helps one socially. It gives him a higher social standing, in most cases, than the person who has a practical education. If one has a college education he can secure employment more easily than the person who does not have one. Therefore, I believe that if a person possibly can, he should get a cultural education, for he is in need of it today more than ever before. It will enable him to live as well as to make a living!

—o—

## *Piano Ensemble Groups Give Chapel Program*

The ensemble groups of the music department directed by Mrs. Davis were presented in chapel last Thursday.

First, the mixed chorus of eighty voices sang "Come to the Fair," by Easthope Martini; also "Pepita" by Wilson.

The second part of the program was presented by the piano ensemble team number one composed of Dorothy Arrington, Dorothy Long, Carolyn Gillespie, Ann Chadwick, Annie Laurie Liddell, Cornyn Davis, Frances Martin, Wessie Alford, Ella Mae Schultz, Jean Barton, and Lallie Doughty. This group played "Priest March" by Mendelessohn.

The sophomore ensemble team composed of Dorothy Arrington, Jean Barton, Annie Laurie Liddell, and Kathryn Davis played "Caprice Heroice" by Dohn.

In concluding the program the Boys' Gleeclub (fine to look at, and finer to listen to) composed of twenty-three members sang two numbers: "Two Roses" by Dewer, and "Goodbye My Lover Goodbye."

## DRAMATIC CLUB AS HONOR GUESTS

Thursday night members of the dramatic club were honor guests at dinner.

Dorothy Conwell presided and announced that next Thursday night would honor those having birthdays in November and December, and she introduced the president of the dramatic club, Blanche Horton, who in turn introduced the director of the program, Bob Winn.

The program was in the form of pantomine presented by the Blank Film Prod. Company, and Director Winn introduced the program. The audience was asked to sing "Home on the Range" led by Mr. Winn, Elizabeth McCluer, and Sara Gore. The program was then presented, "Wild Nell, Pet of the Plains," a romantic melodrama, with the following cast and staff:

*Lady Vexe de Vere* — Cornyn Davis.

*Handsome Harry, King of the Cowboys — Charles Barlow* and *his cowboys and cowgirls*: Helen Ratliff, Katherine Belle Martin, Charlie Edgar, Voncile Pipkin, Bill Graves, Elaine Barrow, Sara Gore, Elizabeth McCluer, Otho Amacker, Dewey Phillips, Sam Tucker.

*The Sitting Bull* — Roscoe Bryson.

*His Accomplice Bull Durham* — Joe Haddad.

*Hula Hula, The Medicine Woman* —Doris Jones.

*Indian Braves and Squaws* —Jean Scales, Flois Mae Chapman, Wanda Fran Ohleyer, Maxine Laird, Mary E. Whitaker, Sammy Brand.

*Wild Nell* — Betty Isaacson.

Make up artists — Mary E. Whitaker, Flois Mae Chapman.

Properties Manager — Voncile Pipkin, Wanda Fran Ohleyer.

The program was brought to an end by the Grand Finale, a cowboy favorite, "Nobody's Darling But Mine," sung by the entire cast and staff.

The honor table was attractively decorated with cactus in the center. "Shoot-'em-up" place cards of small guns, center decorations of lassos, Indian moccasins, arranged by Mary E. Whitaker and Helen Ratliff. Favors of cowboy hats by Betty Isaacson, Voncile Pipkin, Charles Barlow. The program was well directed by Bob Winn, Jean Scales, Kathryn Belle Martin. A romantic background was provided for by the pianist, Dorothy Arrington.

The dramatic club as the Blank Film Production extends thanks and enjoyed being at dinner as honor guests.

———o———

Women primp for the same reason that men drink—to bolster up morale, according to a psychology professor at De Paul University. They dress chiefly to make an impression on their own sex, rather than to win the approval of men, he declared.

## *Students Are Christmas Hosts to Orphans*

Jerry and Terry, husky twin boys, age six and a half, blonde, and just alike, and an adorable little girl named Mry Anne, and a boy named Robert, both about six years old, are to be Christmas guests of the Epworth League and the Christian Endeavor next Saturday night. Committees among the organizations are busy preparing trees and gifts for the little visitors. Many dormitory homes are open to these children from the Orphans' Home in Jackson for their Christmas visit on the campus.

The Christmas parties will begin about 7:30, and will be hel din the usual meeting places of the organizations. All members are eager to take part in this meeting which is always one of the most enjoyable occasions of the year's program.

———o———

## DID YOU KNOW THAT

By DORIS THOMPSON

The biology laboratory has one miscroscope lens valued at $50?

Oscar, the biology mascat has lost its sailor cap? (If you freshmen don't know Oscar you should get acquainted as he's quite a nice chap.)

The metal slide cabinet of the Biology department will hold 1440 slides.

Miss Hopper, biology and physical education instructor, studide last summer under the Dr. Broadshust who recently announced her discovery of the virus of measles?

The girls like badminton so well that they now own 30 shuttle cocks?

The girls' gym is used by them as a recreational hall four afternoons a week?

Decatur Junior College now boasts hot and cold running water in every student's room?

The new Junior College at Meridian in its first participation in a junior college contest reached its semi-finals in debate?

Belhaven Physical Education classes have to meet out of doors all winter because they do not have a gym?

Perkinston Junior College boxing team has three champions each in a different weight?

Wesson's football coach has been mentioned for a coach position at Mississippi State?

Ellisville Junior College has a new bus to take the place of the old wreck, Rose Bud?

Poplarville's last edition of the school paper was devoted to boosting and our own president, Mr. Cain, had an article in it?

Scooba Junior College has a much smaller number of students than many of the other junior colleges, but boast of a better school spirit than any of the larger institutions?

The new gym of Hinds is the only gym in the conference that has an electric score board?

Although Miss Wallace, our new girls' coach, is a former student and faculty member of our rival school, at Wesson, she very quickly won the hearts of all our students by her pleasing personality?

## *I Think I've "Dot" Sumpum' Here*

Jingle bells, jingle bells,
Jingle o'er the land!
How I wish that Santa Claus
Would bring me Sally Rand!

* * *

*Notes to Santa*

Dear Santa Claus:

When you come this year please plan to come before 10:30, because you can't get in the dormitory after bed time.

Mrs. Puryear.

* * *

Dear Santa:

I have been a good little girl this year. I want you to bring me a *Shirley Temple* Doll with a great big H A R T.

Lovingly,
Wade Lilley.

* * *

Dearest Santa Claus:

I just want to write you and tell you that I don't want you to bring me anything. I don't need anything to complete my happiness, now that I have Guinea.

Love,
Cornyn Davis

* * *

Dearest Santa Claus:

Please bring me one extra day a week so my orchestra will have a chance to rehearse its numbers before their poularity dies.

Bud Collier

* * *

Dear Santa Claus:

I've been a good little boy and I have one special thing I want you to bring me. Please bring me a gun that is made so you can hit things when you shoot it.

With all my love,
Coach Traylor

* * *

Dear Santa Claus:

We have a number of things that we would like to have you bring us. Here are a few of the things we would like. Please don't disappoint us.

We would like to have "Butter" Days in our dining-hall, longer time between seven and eight o'clock on Sunday nites, and more week-ends.

All of your good little Boys and Girls at H. J. C.

* * *

Dearest Santa:

In order for the world to know that I've tried, I include my request for a book of new jokes!

Sincerely yours,
Dot.

———o———

A course for parents of University of Washington students, believed the only one of its kind in the United States, has become so popular in this its second year, that it is limited to parents of freshmen only. Discussions cover such subjects as student activities and problems, adjustment to university conditions.

Because the president of Georgetown College, Kentucky, has been baptized only once, he is in danger of losing his job. A conservative element of the Baptist council which conrtlos the college contends that one immersion may be sufficient for a layman, but that a minister should be baptized at least twice. Oriental

# THE HINDSONIAN

VOLUME IV. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1937 NO. 12

## Merry Christmas! Happy New Year!

### *Our Christmas Contributions from Other Countries*

By Julia Fred Faucette

America is the fortunate heir of many Christmas customs from other lands. These observances are now with us a rich blending of ancient usages, hallowed and made beautiful through association. A recent number of the *Scholastic* and the daily papers have reminded us of many interesting facts about this season.

To illustrate, let's take a trip to our mother country where we find the mistletoe of ancient Great Britian has lingered on in the traditional English Yuletide and has come down the ages to us, adding the charm of quaintness to our own Chritsmas. We do not believe all of the traditions the mistletoe has brought, but we hear many superstitious people talk of its magic. The English Christmas gave us more than the mistletoe. Among the less important we borrowed the plum pudding, holly, mince pie, and the Yule log—better known to us as the Christmas fire.

The Christmas tree's native home is Germany. It was given to us by the early German settlers in America. The Germans not only gave us the tree, but they contributed to us our lighted, gift-bearing Christmas tree. We find the tree to be unpopular in England until 1841. Then a German man by birth, placed a tree in Windsor Castle. He was Queen Victoria's husband. As late as 1850 we find Charles Dickens writing about the Christmas tree as "a new German toy."

We have borrowed carols and songs from many different countries. In England on Christmas eve night. men sing carols to their sweethearts through the windows, thus giving us the idea of caroling.

The reindeer tradition was given to us by Russia.

One thing which we Americans can boast one hundred per cent is the turkey, because it was unknown to Europeans, prior to their American explorations. Many think of the turkey as the main Thanksgiving dish, but it is used almost as much at Christmas to make the season more "Christmasy."

Santa Claus—who is he, from whence did he come, and whither does he go? The British and the Dutch gave us Santa. The German children long ago were told that he was a village carpenter, who fashioned toys for the boys and girls and then on Christmas Eve, after all lights were out and everything quiet, he set out with a pack on his back. A Christmas came when snow was so deep that doors and windows were closed by high piled snow, Santa, almost buried in snow under the burden of his pack, gave up in sorrow all hope of delivering his toys. The story goes that an angel appeared and suggested that he climb down the chimney—and he has been doing it ever since.

We can see that countries around the world have contributed much to our holiday season. America has only to safeguard the spirit of Christmas to make it more a period of self-forgetfullness; and thought for less fortunate people, and above all, a season of commemorating the birth of Christ, of remembering the great contribution of Bethlehem in Judea to the whole world.

### *Faculty Holiday Addresses*

We are all interested in knowing how our officials and faculty members spend their vacations. Your inquiring reporter has failed to find out just how they are going to use their well-earned vacations, but she did find out their holiday addresses.

President and Mrs. G. J. Cain, Raymond.

Miss Lola Allen, Greenville.

Prof. and Mrs. H. J. Bankston, Raymond.

Miss Ruth Boyd, Raymond.

Prof. Kenneth Clark, Girard, Kansas.

Miss Gertrude Davis, Brookhaven.

Mrs. L. B. Davis, Hutchinson, Kansas.

Prof. and Mrs. Laurence Dillon, Morton.

Coach and Mrs. A. L. Denton, Raymond.

Prof. and Mrs. T. E. Duncan, Raymond.

Prof. Walter Gibbs, Learned.

Miss Cora Belle Griffing, Canalone, Missouri.

Pro. Jobie Harris, 902 Madison Street, Jackson.

Miss Mildred Herren, Bentonia.

Miss Lillian Hopper, Marfa, Texas, c|o T. M. Wilson, Penitas Ranch.

Dean and Mrs. W. B. Horton, Kosciusko, c|o Mrs. T. Wimble.

Miss Bess Lance, Rt. 4, Starkville.

Miss Janet McDonald, Prentiss.

Prof. and Mrs. W. M. McKenzie, Raymond.

Mrs. Lamar Puryear, Raymond.

Miss Sarah Robinson, Raleigh.

Miss Evelyn Steadman, Hattiesburg.

Miss Zula Threlkeld, Marion, Kentucky.

Prof. E. C. Traylor, Magee.

Miss Mattie Wallace, Bogue Chitto.

Miss Sudie M. Walton, Decatur.

Miss Fleta Whitaker, Ellisville.

### THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

The men at Brigham Young University are all a-flutter. Reason for their suspense is the poll being taken among women students to find the man they would "most prefer" having as an escort for the evening.

He will be announced at the first annual Associated Women Students ball. All girls in the University were asked to list four men in order of preference as escorts for the evening. The man whose nam ewas listed most times as "preferred" will be "king" of the ball.

### *Christmas Pageant Presented by Y.M.C.A. and Y. W. C. A.*

Sunday evening at six o'clock members of the campus "Y.M." and "Y.W." assisted by the Canzonetts (the sweet singers) and members of the band presented an original Christmas pageant arranged in four scenes: the Nativity, a Christian home, community service, and international peace.

The program preceded by music of the carols played by members of the band, was given in the auditorium which was lighted only by candles.

Appropriate music consisting of solos, quartets, and choruses was given from back stage for each scene.

The following is the cast of characters of the Sunday evening program:

Youth, Cornyn Davis (reader).

Father Time, Dewey Phillips (reader).

The Angel, Dorothy Arrington.

A Father, Wilson Jobe.

A Mother, Gladys Barnes.

Chlidren, J. K. McCellan, and Jean Duncan.

Santa Claus, Roscoe Bryson.

Wealthy citizens: F. L. Scott, L. B. Barnes, James Yawn, Sibyl Sansing, Jean Barton, Dorothy Winters.

Underprivileged class: J. D. Phillips, Green Waggener, Marvin McCrory, Jean Scales, Lois Gregory, Lena Coleman.

The Church, Raiford Martin.

Tuberculosis Knight, Jesse Coalter.

Salvation Army Lass, Betty Isaacson.

Red Cross Nurse, Sunshine Stevens.

An American Youth, Rivers Harrison.

An American Girl, Jean Jones.

Spain, Kathryn Boone.

Mexico, Joe Bullen.

Germany, Elsie Bess Watkins.

Japan, Carolyn Henderson.

China, Aubrey Adams.

Russia, Blanche Horton.

Properties: Velma Nicholson, Wessie Alford, Dorothy Alford, Sarah Glasgow.

Stage Managers: Viola Carroll, Carl Harrison, Lallie Doughty, G. W. Mason.

The musicians were Austin Bass, Robert Applewhite, Otho Amacker, Charlie Edgar, Kathryn Davis, Virginia Mano, Etoile Graham, Tommie Therrell and Dorothy Arrington, pianist.

### ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DINNER TONIGHT

In the holly-decked dining hall tonight the students, faculty, and college staff will assemble for the annual yuletide feast. As the holidays begin tomorrow, and school will "take in" again on January 3, tonight will witness the final general assembly of the campus family in the old year.

Austin Bass, president of the sophomore class, will preside over the dinner festivities. Edith Atkinson, and Dorothy Arrington, pianist, will assist with the program. Some of the favorite songs to be used are "Jingle Bells," "Upon the Housetop," "Deck Hall," and "Auld Lang Syne." Tables will be lighted with Christmas candles and loaded with good things to eat as well as with Christmas gifts, greens, tinsel, and other of the season's trappings.

Students serving as table hostesses will be the following:

Ruth Doyle, Claire Leggitte, Dorothy Conwell, Virginia Mano, Blanche Horton, Wade Lilley, Dot Alford, Wessie Alford, Annie Dene Chapman, Ruby Craft, Hazel Slay, Pauline Hollingsworth, Christine Husbands, Opal Sanders, Julia Lilley, Thella Owen, Ervie D. Rakestraw, Miriam Steen, Gladys Smith, Beatrice Strong, Fannie G. West, Elsie Bess Watkins, and Jean Scales.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP—A freshman student at Howard University has developed a process of photographing at a speed more than twice as fast as hitherto possible.

Speeds ranging from 1-1,000 to 1-1,500,000 of a second are attained by the new method. Although the general principles of the process have been known for many decades, refinements developed by the student, F. Behn Riggs, Jr., make much higher speeds obtainable.

Riggs has taken pictures with his machine of a golf ball compressed by a golf club, and a bullet stopped in flight as it shattered a bulb. Despite the terrific speeds of the objects, the pictures show very little distortion.

In its practical applications, the apparatus will open new fields of investigation in ballistics formerly unknown. By detecting defects in high speed machinery, by "freezing" practically any action, the new apparatus will show both how and why a machine breaks. Its pplications in the automobile industry alone, promise wide renown for Riggs.

# THE HINDSONIAN

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## *Is There A Santa Claus?*

Christmas is usually the one day of the year when every one is more joyous and happy than any other day in the year. Children are always excited over the anticipated visit from Santa. For weeks letters have been pouring in to Santa. This reminds us of the letter written long ago by a little Virginia to *The Sun,* a newspaper in New York, inquiring, "Is There A Santa Claus?" We reprint this letter hoping that you may again enjoy its contents and be enriched by them.

"IS THERE A SANTA CLAUS?"

We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of The Sun:

"Dear Editor:

I am 8 years old.
Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus.
Papa says 'If you see it in The Sun it's so.'
Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?

Virginia O'Hanlon,
115 West 95th Street."

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the while truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguishd.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

## *When You Drive By*

As the holidays approach and we turn homeward many of us will be planning to use the family car or our own, maybe. As we drive through the heavy Christmas traffic let us keep the following prayer, published by Trinity Church of New York, in mind:

Grant me a steady hand and
a watchful eye.
That no man shall be hurt
when I pass by.
Thou gavest life, and I pray
no act of mine
May take away or mar that
gift of Thine.
Shelter those, Dear Lord, who
bear me company,
From the evils of fire and all
calamity.
Teach me to use my car for
others' need,
Nor miss through love of speed
The beauties of Thy world;
that thus I may,
With joy and courtesy go on
my way.

## *Staff Extends Greetings*

The staff and sponsor take this opportunity of wishing you all a very *Merry Christmas and a most prosperous and happy New Year.* In the words of Tiny Tim, "God bless us every one."

## *Day Student Opinion*

The ideal girl and boy day student of Hinds Junior College has been picked using the outstanding characteristics of some.

THE IDEAL GIRL HAS—
Miriam Kemp's eyes,
Betty Rankston's hair,
Carolyn Gillespie's complexion,
Elizabeth McCleur's hands,
Alice Stringer's clothes,
Irene Robinette's sweetness,
Frances Bennett's manners and charm,
Madge Riser's musical talent,
Annie Laurie Lipscomb's wit,
Dorothy Lancaster's popularity.
Stella Anne O'Neal's intellect,
Ethel Dennis' modesty.

THE IDEAL BOY HAS—
Bobby and James Lancaster's intellect,
Clayton Marble's wit,
Shields Logan's complexion,
Pat Flanagan's eyes,
Harold Davis' hair,
Bill Ball's manners,
Horace Brasfield's clothes,
Lonnie and Connie Oglesby's friendliness,
Doug. Edward's attentiveness to the fairer sex,
Lockett Peyton's athletic ability,
Jack Liddell's artistic ability,
Condy Russell's quiet, unassuming way.

IOWA CITY, Ia. (ACP) A thought detector which makes use of electrical waves from the brain, to record and classify the different states of mind, has been set up at the University of Iowa.

The detector indicates that the highest mental quality, "abstrat thought" considered the sole prerogative of man, operates in an electrical field unlike the field of other activities of the brain.

This highest human function works in an electrical calm as apparently unruffled as the states of sleep or of "mental blankness."

The thought detector was set up by Lee Edward Travis, professor of psychology. It records electrical brain waves, using the same apparatus with which biologists and medical men have been investigating the brain.

## POETS' CORNER

This week we have selected for the column lines that we think will find their way into students' scrap books because of their wide appeal. The selection on friendship is an anonymous production. We believe it will be particularly appreciated at this season.

"A Jingle of Words" was taken from *Word Study* published there as a splendid example of originality and deftness. It was written by Mrs. Elizabeth Scott Stam whose tragic death in China shocked the world in 1934 when she and her husband were beheaded by Chinese communists.

To a Friend—

I love you not for what you are, but for what I am when I am with you.

I love you not for what you have made of yourself, but for what you are making me.

I love you for the part of me that you bring out.

I love you for putting your hand into my heaped-up heart and passing over all the foolish and frivolous and weak things that you can't help dimly seeing there, and for drawing out into the light all the beautiful radiant belongings that no one else had looked quite far enough to find.

I love you for ignoring the possibilities of the fool and weakling in me, and for laying firm hold on the possibilities of good in me.

I love you for not seeing the glaring ugliness in me, and for multiplying the beauties by the admiration of them in your eyes.

I love you for closing your ears to the discords in me and for adding to the music in me by worshipful listening.

I love you for not noticing the rough places in my heart, but for put ting your cheek up close against its softness.

I love you because you are helping me to make of the lumber of my life not a tavern, but a temple; and of the words of my every day not a reproach, but a song.

I love you because you have done more than any creed could have done to make me good, and more than any fate could have done to make me happy.

You have done it without a touch; without a word, without a sign.

You have done it just by being yourself. Perhaps that is what being a friend means, after all.

—Selected

o

## A JINGLE OF WORDS

Don't you love the common words
In usage all the time;
Words that paint a masterpiece,
Words that beat a rhyme,
Words that sing a melody,
Words that leap and run,
Words that sway a multitude,
Or stir the heart of one?

Don't you love the lively words—
Flicker, leap and flash;
Tumble, stumble, pitch and toss,
Dive and dart and dash,
Scramble, pirouette, and prance;
Hurtle, hurdle, fling;
Waddle, toddle, trot, and dance,
Soar and snatch and swing?

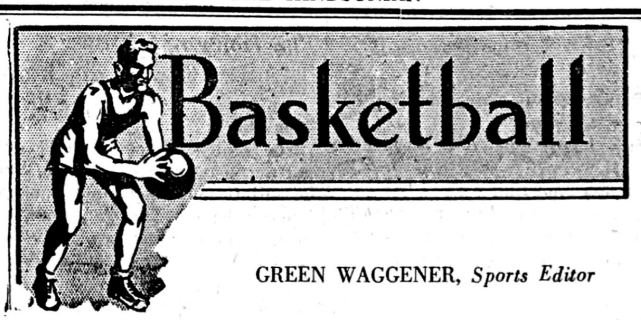
Don't you love the lengthy words—
Subterranean,
Artificial, propagate,
Neapolitan,
Revelation, elevate,
Ambidexterous,
Undenominational,
Simultaneous?

Don't you love the noisy words—
Clatter, pop, and bang;
Scrape and creak and snarl and snort,
Crash and clash and clang;
Crackle, cackle, yowl, and yap;
Snicker, snare, and sneeze;
Screech and bellow, slash and howl;
Whistle, whine, and wheeze?

Don't you love the colorful—
Amber, rose, and gold;
Orchid, orange, and cerise;
Crimson, emerald;
Purple, plum, and lavender;
Peach and Prussian blue;
Turquoise, matrix, jade, and pet;
Hazel, honeydew?

Don't you love descriptive words—
Lantern-jawed and prim;
Swarthy, slick, effeminate,
Sloppy, slimy, slim;
Chubby, cute, and greedy-eyed;
Portly, pale, and lean;
Mangy, messy, lank, and low;
Furtive and serene?

Yes, with just the common words
In usage everywhere,
You can capture incidents
Beautiful and rare.
In words you have a weapon
More mighty than a gun;
You can sway the multitude
Or stir the heart of one.




GREEN WAGGENER, *Sports Editor*

## *Independents of Vicksburg No Equal for Eagles*

If everyone noticed, we went to the end of our score board Saturday night. The board only holds 60 points. The Eagles surpassed that and came near to catching up with the Vicksburgers on the second time around.

Those boys had a lot of grit coming down here like they did. They had only one substitute and no coach.

Every boy working out for the Eagle team played in that game. The last few minutes was funnier than any show of any kind. The funniest of the comic hrdwood show was when Cotten made his score which the six-eighth point for the Eagles

Try as hard as they may, the Independents goal shots just wouldn't go through the basket. They had some kind of a "jinks" on that wouldn't let them go any where. They only scored eleven points.

The Eagle lineup:

Fortenberry and Pierce, forwards; Temple, center; Herren and Parker, guards.

Subs: the whole team.

## NOTICE!!

Let it be clearly understood that Prof. Dillon had nothing to do with what this writer said about the two decisions made at the matches last week at Millsaps. This writer saw the fights and heard and saw the decisions made and given, and from that penned his opinion.

The bouts referred to are Holliday-Walker and Wilks-Saxon. It is still contended that the decisions were rotten. Prof. Dillon is satisfied with the results of the ring.

o

## EAGLES FORCE MILLSAPS TO BOW

Friday night the Eagles took the Millsaps Frosh for a good whipping. With a one point loss to the Mississipi Papooses the Eagles invaded the Militia Men's territory to come home with a 36-13 triumph.

For the first five minutes no team received a score. The game was a tight fight on the floor if not on the scoreboard. There was plenty of good guarding and breaking.

Temple was the only man who could break away and race down the court for crip-shot or use those long arms to slap the ball back to the backstop. He was high-point man with 13 points followed closely by Fortenberry with 9.

For the freshmen Richardson was high man with 6 points.

The Eagle lineup was:

Forwards, Fortenberry and Pierce; guards, Herren and Parker; center, Temple. ubs: Russell, Murray, Cotten, Stubblefield, Maxey, Braugher.

May I take this method to extend each reader of these sports columns a VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A GLORIOUS, PROSPEROUS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR!

o

## EAGLES FEEL FIRST LOSS

### PAPOOSE WIN BY ONE POINT 34-35

Thursday night the Raymond boys journeyed to Clinton only to return feeling "blue" because a hughe (huje) one point difference in a score that determined a game. The felling is not so bad when there is a large number as the difference.

The whole game was a trade for baskets with the Papooses getting the odd one just in time.

Taddlock of Clinton was highpoint man of the game.

With no more games slated with the Mississippi College Frosh, the Eagles and the Papooses have divided equally.

The Eagle lineup:

Fortenberry and Pierce, forwards; Temple, center; Herren and Parker, guards.

Subs: Murray.

## *Kampus Kibitzer Kolum*

Most students are in excellent spirits because of the approaching holidays—a few have things that worry them. L. B. Barnes, for example; he has gotten so many girls on his string that he is worried about having triple trouble during Xmas.

Shame on you girls for leaving Bryson out in the woods alone. Didn't you know that the reason he went on that trip was to be with you.

We hear that Wilson Jobe once taught school. Some of the boys already call him Ichabod Crane. Bass says that the only difference he can see is that the real Ichabod could teach. Incidentally, Jobe is in love, and he too was left in the woods with Bryson looking for Xmas trees (or something).

'Tis said that Hamilton Bush can drink more beer than a boy twice his size——

Prof. Traylor can hardly wait for Christmas when he is going to get a gun that he can hit something with. It may interest some to know that he has been making up his bed recently —even sweeps out his room occasionally.

Eakin desires complete privacy when bidding a certain person goodbye—can't say that we blame him.

Senator Watkins, (of dance petition fame) is now standing in the limelight by a different method. *He* won the state championship in debating, with just a little help, of course.

Some say that the $100,000 fire at Central High recently was due to Watkins' speech there last week.

We hear that Thornton went to Jackson, and paid $22.50 for a girl's wrist watch then came back bumming cig. shorts. Maybe he'll learn some day.

Some of you girls may be interested to know that Otho Amacker declares he is going to marry a waitress.

Several profs. of H. J. C. went hunting recently and didn't kill but one bird. All of them claimed they killed it. Funny they all shot the same one.

The Boys' Quartet went to Learned last Friday night—came back raving about a wonderful time they had, and about a cute little girl that had just loads of huge pecans on her front porch. They want to go back.

Rumor has it that the beautiful Hilan will wed during the holidays. The writer of this column wishes the lucky man congratulations and both of them the very best of a long and happy life.

We wish you all a very merry Christmas and the happiest of new years. May the Love Bug be kind enough to all the right ones in 1939!

o

**Tree Like a Flame**

**The royal poinciana of Hawaii is one of the best loved and showiest American trees. It is popularly known as the "flame tree" because of its gorgeous scarlet flowers.**

**The Path of Freedom**

**The path of freedom is blocked much more by those who wish to obey than by those who desire to command.**

## 4-H CLUB MEMBERS AWARDED PRIZES

The 4-H club members of Hinds were awarded medals and prizes in chapel Thursday for the work that they have done in the club for the past year.

The program was opened by the singing of *Follow the Gleam*. Three members of the club who won trips to Chicago told of their experiences while guests of the different companies that sponsored their trips.

William Noble, winning a trip sponsored by the Chilean Nitrate Sales Corporation on his Long Staple Cotton Exhibit, told of his experiences in Chicago for the first part of the week. He also told how he had succeeded in harvesting 115 bushels of corn per acre. The corn was Cook's Prolific, seed of which his father had secured at a state fair ten years before and from year to year had cultivated, securing a larger yield. The average corn, in Mississippi, yields 17.3 bushels per acre. In the South there is a yield of around 20 bushels per acre and in the United States approximately 25 bushels per acre. The average corn yields around two ears to a hill; the average for William Noble's was from four to five ears per hill.

Jimmie Dennis told of her experiences in Chicago during a part of the week. She won her trip through the Illinois Central Railroad. Ethel Berryhill told of her experiences in Chicago the latter part of the week. Her trip was made possible through the Kerr Glass Company.

After the discussion of the trips, Mr. Duncan, founder and sponsor of our 4-H club for the past eight years, presented the awards to the members. Thirty dollars and fifty cents was given out as cash prizes for the different awards, two checks going to William Noble, two to Harold Davis and two to Marion Manning. The following received one check: Penn Hutchens, Robert Langston, Phillip Noble, and C. M. Templeton. The following were presented prizes for the different contests: Phillip Noble received an Eversharp pencil for winning third place in Mosby Prolific Corn Exhibit; Arthur O'Brien a fountain pen for winning second place on Medium Staple Cotton— William Noble, a watch, for winning first place on Long Staple Cotton Exhibit; and Marion Manning also a watch for taking first place in Nancy Hall Sweet Potato Exhibit.

After the presentation of the prizes service pins were awarded to the different members who had served four, five and six years in the club.

The club has rapidly progressed in its eight years of existence here winning many county and state awards, which we are very proud of. The school thanks the club members and Mr. Duncan for the splendid progress that they have made and wishes them much more success in the coming years.

—o—

**Pharmacologist's Abilities**

**The pharmacologist can increase or reduce blood pressure at will; he can prepare acetanilide, which will bring down the temperature, out of coal, and with other substances he can send the temperature up.**

## *Day Student Personals*

Jimmie Dennis surely enjoyed her trip to Chicago.

How many pins does it take to start a factory? We believe Sara Gore has enough.

Why was a tiny brunette girl, with initials M. H. K., disturbed over the Ainsworths' having to leave Forest Hill?

"Firecrackers" is the password of a good many day students lately.

We wonder why G. L. and D. F. are always absent on the same day?

Did you know Helen Cannon got Elizabeth McCleur's praise for the chapel program Friday?

Do you know why Mary Lee Hayes is interested in Yazoo City?

Annie May Ewing has been missed from classes lately. We hope she'll soon be able to come to school.

Ask Pat Flanagan if he likes nuts, especially pecans.

Annie L. Lyscomb seems to be interested in a blonde that's 6 feet 2 inches, and has eyes of blue.

We'd like to know why Betty Bankston changed her Geometry period. Could it be that Binford Richardson had anything to do with it?

I wonder when Clayton is going to learn to ride a motorbike.

Will someone please ask Elizabeth McCleur what "O th'ow me out the window" means?

When is Mary Kelly going into the grocery business?

We want to know how Edna Shepherd manages to keep Clayton Marble so contented?

Did you know that out of the forty high school students who made the honor roll, eleven were from Forest Hill? Keep up the good work.

We hear that Helen Cannon is going to change from the state of bliss to the state of matrimony at the end of the school year Best wishes to both of you.

Which of the Oglesby twins likes a girl whose initials are E. E. M.?

Has anyone ever found Josephine Porter at home on Saturday night?

Mrs. Denton seems to be a very popular confidante of the day student girls. This is easy to understand if you've ever talked to her.

One blonde girl wants to know if Bill Arenz thinks he's known so very well by everyone. This is a chance to get acquainted, Bill!

There is some evidence that Thelma Fortenberry will soon be needing her home economics experience. How about it Harold?

Take note of Daisy Busye and Robert Biggs in Algebra.

—o—

The latest thing for college bands —to get all lit up.

Fresno State College band is probably the most colorful musical organization in the country.

By means of a central power unit carried on the carriage of the big bass drum, the entire band of 100 pieces is lighted up with neon and bulb lights for night marching.

With the football stadium dark, the band makes a startling appearance—trombones outlined with red neon nd bass horns circled in blue neon, the college colors.

Centered in the marching is the big drum, with a neon circle enclosing a neon "Fresno State" on top.

Each musician has a red or blue light on his cap and movable lights at the hip which swing as he marches to light up bright red trouser legs.

## *The Diary of a Home Economic Major*

Dear Diary:

The football banquet being over and the memories of symphony music still fresh in our minds, and the debaters having "brought home the bacon," let's drift into the Home Economics department and see what's going on.

Among the girls who have recently finished their frocks are Tir Dale, who dressed herself up in a maroon wool crepe. Dorothy Winter chose a wine wool, which is a chic little number made with "classic simplicity." Irene Matthews made a green wool skirt and rust top with a zipper. She is now making a maroon wool skirt. Even thought "Dot" Conwell had a time with her pleats she has completed a beautiful green wool dress, and she sews so well that she has chosen for her next sewing project a maroon skirt. Beatrice Strong looks very nice in her attractive printed crepe. Sybil Sansing was proud to wear her dubonnet wool with satin trimming at the dinner Thursday night. Earleane Tanner wore her new rust wool.

Sara Glasgow has completed a beautiful white satin blouse. Edna Lane had much difficulty in fitting her printed silk. Sylvia Spencer has just finished an attractive bright blue corduroy with a pink scarf. Ervie D. Rakestraw has completed a green wool dress.

Zippers worry Thella Owen. She still says it will take her a year to finish her zipper. Velma Nicholson "hopes" to get her navy blue taffeta made for graduation.

All the girls that have finished their dresses are doing needle craft work now.

In the cooking department the freshman girls have made pies, and are now making cookies. The sophomore girls have been working on their work books and are now making fruit cakes and other Christmas goodies.

Merry Christmas,
Christene

—o—

## *Faculty and Students Enjoy Presentation of* The Messiah *in Jackson*

Among the thousands who packed the city auditorium in Jackson Sunday evening for the inspiring 300-voice presentation of Handel's *Messiah* were a number of H. J. C. students and faculty members.

The chorus was composed of singers from the glee clubs of Central High School and Millsaps College. Accompaniment was by the Works Progress Administration orchestra, augmented by local musicians. Alvin J. King, director of the Millsaps and high school glee clubs, conducted the two-hour performance.

Among the Millsaps singers were three former members of the Hinds glee club: Catherine Davis, Corinne and Rose Nell Denson.

## *I Think I've "Dot" Sumpum' Here*

Dd yu knw tht Chrstms is almst here? Hv yu bght yr bst grl a prest? We knw wht ms Grffng wnts. Sh wld lk an autmtic or a prmont chuffr.

Why do mst gls lk fwrd to the hldys? Ask Blanch Hrton or Edth Atknson if th bys re comng to se thm. Thn thr re sm ppl wh hv frds in othr cts so thy re gog vstng—Kthrne Dvs. O crse ll the tchrs wll njy th hldys bcs thy wnt be bthrd by ye old stdnt bdy.

You may ask, "Where do you find all these things?" We reply,

"In Dffrnt Plcs."

* * *

Dear Sandy,

We are three good little boys who don't want any thing but some candy and fruit for Xmas. Don't bring any toys because we have already played with Jerry's and Terry's enough.

Yours very truly,
Elmer, Singleton, and James.

* * *

Dearest Santa Claus,

Christmas has slipped up on me, so I will have to make a hurried decision.

As a poor start if you will just leave me several dozen Fords and throw in a Zephyr for Sunday, I will appreciate it very much. There's a certain blonde I wouldn't midn having but if you can't give _____ to me a brunette will do.

As you can tell I'm not a selfish or greedy boy so I will take anything like a trip to Europe.

Yours for more speedier reindeers,
Joseph Poffenberger

* * *

*A Visit from Santa Claus*

'Twas the night before Christmas,
and all through the house,
Not a creature was stirring, but
one small mouse.
His socks were hung by the
chimney with care;
He was determined to sit up till
Santa got there.

Suddenly down the chimney there
came a great clatter,
And the poor little mouse wondered what was the matter.
He said, "I surrender!" and fell
on this knees.
There he got so cold he started
to sneeze.

Straight-off Santa heard him, and
left in a huff,
Saying, "O' these young folks! I
would like to get rough."
So the poor little mouse had to go
without toys,
And all of the rest of the good
Christmas joys.
MORAL: Don't sneeze in public.

* * *

*Mistletoe*

'Twas the night before Christmas,
And in the living room sat
Sis with her fellow—so nice
and so fat;
Already I was peeping through
the key-hole to see
If that mistletoe was doing
as it did for me.

* * *

And now—
A Merry Xmas and a Happy
New Year to you all!

Dot

# THE HINDSONIAN

VOLUME IV. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1938 No. 13

## ENGLISH DEPARTMENT REPRESENTED AT NATIONAL MEET

### MISS BOYD ATTENDED FLORIDA CONVENTION

Miss Ruth Boyd spent her Christmas holidays in Florida and represented the local English department at the Southeastern Regional Conference of the National Council of Teachers of English which was held in Orlando, December 27-29.

The convention theme was "Social Development Through Reading and Other Language Experiences." On the program were Walter Barnes of New York University; Charles S. Pendleton, Peabody College; Dr. Stella Center, former president of the National Council; Ward H. Green of Tulsa; Richard Burton, Irving Bacheller, and a number of other outstanding leaders in the field of English and creative writing.

During her stay in Florida Miss Boyd visited Bok Tower, where she enjoyed a carillon concert by Anton Breeze, she also visited the Cypress Gardens, and Rollins College at Winter Park.

Miss Boyd returned to the campus Sunday afternoon reporting an altogether delightful period in the land of sunshine and flowers during the Christmas holidays.

## PHYSICAL ED. CLASSES TO PRESENT PROGRAM

The girls' Physical Education classes, under the direction of Miss Lillian Hopper, are giving demonstrations of the work they have done this semester. The exhibition is to be held in the old gymnasium, and will begin promptly at 11:30 Thursday morning.

The first part of the program is to be devoted to sports.

The schedule is as follows:

(1) Deck Tennis, Double—4th and 7th period classes—10 minutes.
(2) Deck Tennis Teams—4th and 7th period classes—10 minutes.
(3) Basket-Speedball — 5th period class—10 minutes.
(4) Badminton—5 minutes.

The latter part of the program will be given by the dancing classes.

(1) Dinah—3rd period class — 5 minutes.
(2) Folk Dances—6th period class —5 minutes.
(3) Sympathy—Coed dancing class —5 minutes.

Student referees wil lbe Margaret Caston, Henrietta Bryant, Wade Lilley, and Miriam Steen.

This is the first program of this kind to be presented by this department. The girls have entered wholeheartedly into the plans for the program and will doubtless present a most enjoyable program.

## JANUARY ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

January 6—Chapel Assembly Program, Music Department.
January 6—Formal Dinner Honoring January Birthdays.
January 7,8—Hinds vs. Moorhead, Basketball, Raymond.
January 13—Chapel Assembly Program, Social Science Classes.
January 13—Formal Dinner Honoring Band.
January 18—Hinds vs. Holmes, Basketball, Raymond.
January 20—Formal Dinner Honoring Glee Club.
January 21, 22—Hinds vs. Ellisville, Basketball, Raymond.
January 27—Formal Dinner.
January 28—Piano Recital, Jean Barton.
January 28, 29—Hinds vs. Southwest, Basketball, Summit.

## *Grades of Fall Terms Analyzed*

In order to afford students opportunity to "find themselves" in comparison with other students and to enable teachers to see where their classes rank, the following comparison of grades for the first and second weeks terms of the fall session is published below.

Such an analysis of term and semester grades is made each year for office records and interesting comparisons drawn from time to time. In this study only the students with complete records were counted. "Incompletes" were not considered. Grade 1 is 90 or above; 2 equals 80-90; 3 equals 70-80; 4 equals 60 (conditioned); and 5 equals failure.

In the distribution of grades given below it is apparent that in the college division the normal distribution curve indicates an average of grades slightly above the average for college students the country over. And the number of failures is slightly less than that estimated for college students in general. In this study there is perhaps more than the average number of 1's. It is to be noticed that the number of 1's recorded the second term practically doubled the number in the first term.

Distribution of Grades:

COLLEGE

| | 1's | | 2's | | 3's | | 4's | | 5's | | T'TL |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1st 6 wks. | 110 | 8 * | 518 | 39 * | 452 | 35 * | 156 | 12 * | 43 | 3.3* | 1303 |
| 2nd 6 wks. | | 15.6* | 479 | 36 * | 384 | 28.8* | 142 | 10.6* | 49 | 3.6* | 1329 |

*Failures*

| | 1 subj. | | 2 subj. | | 3 subj. | | 4 subj. | | 5 subj. | | T'TL |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1st 6 wks. | 63 | 23.7* | 20 | 75 * | 18 | 6.8* | 7 | 2.6* | 2 | .8* | |
| 2nd 6 wks. | 54 | 21.3* | 32 | 12.6* | 18 | 7 * | 4 | 1.5* | | | |

HIGH SCHOOL

| | 1's | | 2's | | 3's | | 4's | | 5's | | T'TL |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1st 6 wks. | 52 | 23.5* | 222 | 25.8* | 308 | 35.8* | 140 | 16 * | 35 | 4 * | 859 |
| 2nd 6 wks. | 38 | 17.9* | 252 | 29.7* | 231 | 27.2* | 123 | 14.5* | 63 | 7.4* | 847 |

*Failures*

| | 1 subj. | | 2 subj. | | 3 subj. | | 4 subj. | | 5 subj. | | T'TL |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1st 6 wks. | 52 | 23.5* | 28 | 12.2* | 18 | 8.1* | 3 | 1.3* | | | |
| 2nd 6 wks. | 38 | 17.9* | 43 | 20.3* | 13 | 6.1* | 5 | 2.3* | 1 | .5* | |

* denotes %.

## Some 1937 Headliners

George VI crowned King of England.
Amelia Earhart Lost.
New London School Building in Texas Blown Up: 445 Killed.
Hugo Black.
C. I. O. Steel War.
Duke of Windsor and Wallis.
Warfield Simpson Married.
Japanses Wage War in China.

## *Exchange Chatter*

We are pleased to announce that two new exchange papers have been added to our list: "The Reflector" from Mississippi State College, Starkville; and "Hillman College Review" from Hillman College, Clinton. You will find these papers on exchange rack in the library. Read them. They are interesting.

## FIRST SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS TO BEGIN NEXT WEEK

### REGULAR CLASS SCHEDULE TO BE OBSERVED

Monday morning of next week will initiate the examination period for the first semester. One hundred per cent attendance will probably characterize the majority of classes next week, as "specials" are very difficult to secure and penalties are levied for late examinations.

Course examinations are distributed through the week, meeting as scheduled for regular class work in the college department. The high school examinations will begin on Wednesday and continue through Friday.

Registrations for the second semester will take place Thursday and Friday of next week and be completed for the beginning of the new semester January 17.

First semester honor rolls will be published after grades are recorded in the office on Wednesday, January 19. The college semester honor roll is made u pof those students who win thirty or more quality points on the first semester's work. Sixty quality points are required for graduation. The high school honor roll for the semester is made up of those students who average 80 or above on all courses for the semester.

## BASKETEERS OPEN SEASON IN NEW GYMNASIUM

### MOORHEAD TROJANS ARE FIRST CONFERENCE GUESTS

This week-end with two basketball games on Friday night and two Saturday night, the new gymnasium will be formally opened for Conference games.

The Eagles and Eaglettes will entertain the Moorhead Trojans and Trojanettes on the shining new floor with what promises to be some very interesting engagements.

The electric scoreboard will greatly aid the visitors to follow the progress of the games as it indicates not only scores but also quarters and minutes to play.

Refreshments of ice cream jumbos will be on sale by Y. W. C. A. committees. Campus fans and visitors may well look forward to many enjoyable periods of wholesome entertainment this season in the new gymnasium.

(ACP)—Kansas State coeds and football coaches had a common enemy — thieves. Coeds at the girls' dormitory lost $150, the head coach $19 an dthe assistant freshman coach, a watch worth $35.

# THE HINDSONIAN

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## *Playing The Game*

Beginning Friday night the Hinds Eagles will swing into fast action for the 1938 basketball season when they meet the strong teams from Sunflower Junior College. Both girls and boys have done much training to get in readiness for this period of sports. Their eyes are focused on the goals with the intention of winning honors for the school.

Since each visiting team will come for two games, playing two nights in succession, it will be necessary to entertain the visiting students in our dormitories. We can readily see that the score, won or lost will not be the only thing remembered by those who pass this way. The score will be only a minor item. Our guests will remember the acquaintances they make here, the hospitality extended, and many little courtesies we may have opportunity of showing them while they are on our campus. During the basketball season we should make many new friends among students of other campuses.

To Miss Wallace and Coach Denton we will be indebted for much of the success of the season now opening. Their untiring efforts, their influence through training and associations help to build finer men and women, as well as good players, and also to win victory scores.

But finally the game is up to the players. When the whistle sounds, and the players come out on the court, coaches and fans have to stand aside, the game is up to the players.

Play fair then, Eagles, not only for yourself, but for the school, for after all,

"When the Great Scorer comes,
To score against our name;
He'll score not whether we've won or lost,
But how we played the game."

## *A New Year*

1937 is gone. What kind of a year was it for you? Did you make it a successful, worthwhile year? Some of us did, others idled the time away as they have been doing previously. Perhaps they have alibis to offer that seem logical to them. However, it has been said that the shifting of responsibilty is the curse of all time. Alibis never accomplish anything.

Instead of looking for excuses for our failures during the past year and taking a backward step, we should learn a valuable lesson from them, and go forward.

Let's resolve in this new year to live a worthy wholesome life, let's, above all, be constructive in our thinking, and creative in our living.

## A SHORT, SHORT SHORT STORY

By Green Waggener

The ship ploughed its way through the rough sea and pea-soupy fog. Three days out of New York and two more to Southhampton. The young man who stood at the rail on "B" deck had plenty of time to think.

"Should I, or shouldn't I? I've pondered over this thing for days. Oh, I don't have the nerve to do either—I don't know what to do," said he to himself.

He stood there for a long while then he pulled himself together and muttered—"well, here goes."

At that moment there came the sound of quick "clip-clips" of sharp heels striking the deck. The wind cleared the fog for a few moments. "No! No!" shrieked a girl as she ran forward and grabbed the boy's belt and pulled him back.

"Have you no nerve,—do you always give up as easily as this— can't you face it?" queried the girl. "Gee, I'm glad I came along when I did. Why—why you might have gone through with it!" she said with a giddy laugh, trying to get the young man in a good humor and failing. She knew then she had him entranced with her beautiful face by the way he looked at her. Realizing this, she gave him her card and said, "Here, take this and call me a few days after we dock." He pocketed it and continued to gaze at her.

"Go on in the salon," she added, "and get yourself a drink and forget everything." Remember, call me a few days after we dock. Go on now, I want to be alone. I have some thinking to do."

He left and the fog was still as thick as ever. "Well," she muttered, "beauty saves the beast." With that she eased over the rail and dropped into the icy water below.

## THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

*By Associated Collegiate Press*

Just an old college custom — this idea of striking Dad for funds. Dr. H. M. J. Klein, a history professor at Franklin and Marshall college, found a letter dated 1788 addressed to Peter Rhoads, Sr., a member of the Pennsylvania Assembly.

Rhoads, Jr., needed money so he had written:

"Dear Father:

"Your favor of the thirteenth last I received on the eighth . . . Gibson's surveying is not immediately necessary, but it (the book) would greatly assist me. In this you may please yourself, and I am satisfied. I will, with the help of God, learn the money you have advanced me shall not be lost."

Ah, for the life of the porter on the University of Idaho special train, which collects would-be students over the state and deposits them on the Moscow campus for another year.

The train is claimed by Union Pacific to be the only one of its kind in the world.

When it stopped in Boise, the porter gasped, "These here young ones are the beatinest kids I ever seen. They can deal out more mis'ry in an hour than it'd take anybody a week to catch up to."

"But," he grinned, "they sure got a capacity for enjoyment."

It took the train an hour instead of 10 minutes in Boise to get on board students who seemed just as willing to spend the rest of the year there, as in Moscow.

## A FRESHMAN MEDITATES OVER A THEME

By J. K. McClellan

Napoleon met his Waterloo and Cleopatra had her ups and downs. I don't claim to be a second Napoleon or a Caesar but nevertheless, I also have my difficulties. I don't have to spend months planning military maneouvers, or forever be in fear of assassination, but I meet a waterloo everytime I am forced to select a topic for an English composition.

A friend comes in who hasn't done his goo dturn for the day and suggests that I write about college freshmen. After turning this over in my mind several times, I discard it because it is badly shopworn and over emphasized. Undaunted, the friend continues to suggest probable subjects, but in each one I see a fallacy which dooms it. It is not appropriate for the occasion, maybe the teacher wouldn't see my point of view, or perhaps that subject would be too deep for me to tackle. Someone suggests that I write on a subject which I know a lot about and am most interested in. This sounds reasonable so I start planning a composition on my heart's brain child, *Aviation.* Then the thought occurs to me that I have already written several themes on this subject, and although the subject seems inexhaustive, one more might be overworking it a little. So why not choose something different?

Thus, I go on, seemingly without end, util I have wracked my brain completely, and am almost a mental, as well as a physical wreck. Then my roommate suggests that I write on current problems. This seems like a good suggestion, so I start taking stock of my problems. It seems that none is greater right at this time, than that of selecting a topic for a composition; so, without hesitating longer I immediately barge in on my subject. I am at the height of ecstasy at my being able to solve the problem when suddenly, all my joy is overshadowed by the question, "What then will I use for a subject next time?"

(ACP)—Democracy would be wise if it would curb the education of thousands of our present school population." Pres. James L. McConaughsy of Wesleyan University takes the other side of the Save-Democracy fence.

(ACP)—Something new under the sun—a walking sprinkling machine used to water the gridiron at the University of Nebraska. It's set up at one end of the field at night and by next morning has traveled the length of the field, propelled by the force of the water.

## *Kampus Kibitzer Kolum*

Well just about everyone is back from spending the holidays (at home or elsewhere). The writer of this column sincerely hopes that all had a wonderful time and that Santa was kind to everybody.

Some very interesting bits of information have been dropped here and there. It is believed that few people know that Miss Griffing is a victim of the Love Bug. This reporter doesn't *know* it of course, but all may observe she *is* wearing what appears to be an engagement ring—a diamond as big as a nickel block of ice!

Miss Hopper has been exposed to the same malady evidently. We hear that her beloved drives a Plymouth and hails from the Lone Star State. Incidently, the Plymouth refused to go fast somewhere between Raymond and Vicksburg. At any rate "He" must be a swell guy if he has won Miss Hopper's heart. We believe he is a professor, or something important, at Rice Institute.

Coach Traylor came back a very picture of happiness. Santa really brought tht gun "that he could hit something with." He actually killed three birds at one shot during the holidays. (They were all in a row on the ground, we think.)

Miss Stoadman's charm has no limit; her magnetism has even drawn Prof. Clark across the dining hall, and everyone knows he is (was) a confirmed woman hater.

We hear that Mrs. Puryear is suffering from eye and ear strain. It is hard to see and hear everything, Mrs. Puryear; this reporter has tried it.

Now let's see what's been going on among the students.

Perhaps some of you remember that some time ago this column informed its readers that Andrew Beaver was in love. He spent $5.50 to have a picture made of himself and sent it to his girl special delivery by air mail! Incidentally, his bosom friend and room mate got himself a permanent wave in his hair —none other than "man mountain" Gary.

Wilson Jobe (known to some as Ichabod Crane) received an awful bite from the Love Bug during the holidays.

Bryson, we hear, finds it impossible to forget his love even when he is "out." Remember, Rosecoe, it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all.

Dan Flowers (Sweet Pea) had car trouble during the holidays while dating. That's an old trick Dan, try something new.

A certain Miss Henry in the girls' dormitory gets a call from Edwards every night. He works in the exchange there and his name is Pedro.

Buck Graves is still deeply in love with a certain mail carrier's daughter named Brock, so it really isn't bashfulness that keeps him away from the girls' dormitory.

Some thought for a long time that it was impossible to reach the heart of Frances Martin, but Eakin doesn't seem to have a bit of trouble. What has he that others haven't?

Sylvia Spencer gave a number of boys a pack of thrills on a certain train trip recently. Atta girl, Sylvia! Be kind to them all.

The Love Bug is thought to be buzzing around Raiford Martin and Ruth Doyle. Be careful, Raiford, that thing'll "bite'cha if you don't watch out." His roommate has been seen flirting with Claire Leggitt a good bit. Better watch Otho, Carl.

W. C. Thornton, the lad that paid $22.50 for his girl a wrist watch for Xmas, has a rival who also buys wrist watches. That's real competition!

The pusher of this pen wishes to take this opportunity to remind Jean Barton that her name is still on his books for something that happened sometime ago. It would grieve him deeply to be forced into publishing it in this column, so *please* quit flirting so much, Jean.

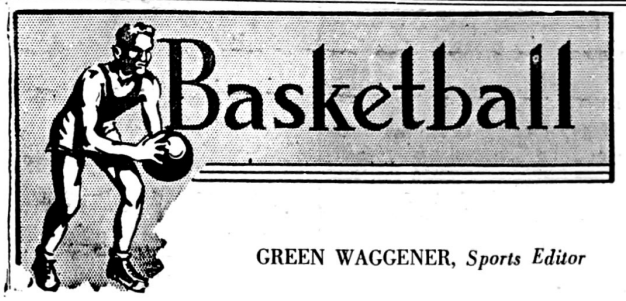
Hamilton Bush knows his capacity for beer, but somehow he never reaches it. 'Tis a shame for so young a lad to lead such a wild life.

Bass says that if he can't rake up enough money to go to school and smoke at the same time, then the school must be discontinued. The writer of this bit of babble heartily agrees with him.

Scott has his Dorothy; Vic, his Betty; Mauldin, his Etoile; Bullen, his Mildred; Temple, his Lilley; Mann, his Lilley also; now why can't we have our smokes?

The boys' quartet sends up a plea for more accompanists. They say that one girl is definitely not enough to accompany four men; especially on trips!

There has been a great amount of talk in this issue about the workings of the Love Bug, but here comes something that is said in all seriousness and good will. Here's wishing all members of the faculty and student body the very best of good luck, happiness, and success throughout 1938—especially during exams!




GREEN WAGGENER, *Sports Editor*

## EAGLES READY FOR OPENER

### MEET MOORHEAD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Friday night, the Eagles will have a chance to show what they have to do on the court. During the season's practice games the Eagles have lost one and won four.

It is hard getting back into training after ten days of doing nothing but break training rules.

Coach Denton has really got some good material out there and he is doing everything he can to mold it into a mighty force that will stop only at the last whistle of the last game in the tournament.

Everyone has been waiting for Malcolm Gary to show us a little of last year's treachery but he returned from the vacation with his left arm in a cast. His career for this year is stopped before it was started. He hurt his arm in the Wesson football game. He'll flash around the court next year tho'.

The probable line-up for Friday's and Saturday's games will be Fortenberry and Pierce at forward, Temple at center, Herren and Parker as the guard positions.

Are the cheerleadrs of last fall going to be with us again? We'll need somebody out between the halves and the games. Let's everyone attend the openers. You'll enjoy it.

## EAGLETTES TO MAKE DEBUT

### TO SHOW POWER ON TROJANETTES

Coaches Wallace and Hopper are ironing out the finer wrinkles in the girls' attack in order to turn back the Sunflower tide Friday and Saturday nights.

One would be surprised to know the number of girls still trying desperately for a position—the gym is filled every time the girls work out. There is usually a lot of quitters when the novelty of anything new has worn off. That doesn't seem to apply to the present bunch though. They really have what it takes. They know that they have about 18 games ahead of them and are really putting out.

## BOXERS TO FIGHT MILLSAPS

### TO HAVE RETURN BOUT NEXT WEEK

Prof. L. E. Dillon has announced that he is trying to get a return match with the Militia men on Saturday night, December 14.

The Eagle pugilists went up to Millsaps before Christmas and lost all but one fight. Right now, the fighters are training very hard to show the winners of the last fights a thing or two. They are really giving themselves a thorough work out and are truly training.

More crowds are wanted on the nights of the matches. Day students, it is just as much your duty to attend the gym attractions as it is those of the dormitories. Let's see more of you there next time. The admission is only one small dime.

(ACP)—History students at Mount Holyoke College have written a prophecy about whither we are drifting, to be sealed up for a hundred years.

## POETS' CORNER

### THE NEW YEAR

Smile now, if ever, happy new year,
Accept with grace your welcome and be gay,
Pretend that you believe what people say.
These radiant mortals who so kind appear
Have the most noble of intentions, dear.
They think that you all troubles shall allay.
Yet they extend no effort any day,
On you shall sink the blame for every tear.
Smile now, be strong, new year, for when you leave,
Warped through ill-use and prodigalities,
Bent with burden of days men would retrieve,
(Kind Fate, when one his future life ne'er sees
That he may endure it); now do not grieve,
But later, for man's inconsistencies.

M. Laird

### NEW YEAR

"Well, well another year gone by,
And nothing done I meant to do,
Seems as though there wasn't time
To do a single thing I'd planned.
Just let the time slip by, that's all."

Ach, yes, the time, the year, slips by,
And with it goes those high resolves
That you will sure keep some day.
Ah, is not life but a few years?
Just let your life slip by. That's *all.*

M. Laird

"Others may do a greater work,
But you have your part to do;
And no one in all God's heritage,
Can do it as well as you."

—*Hillman College Review*

A shortage of football shoes will apparently force a large portion of the Gooding College football team to play barefooted. The "large portion" being George Blankley, who stands 6 feet 3 inches barefooted—barefooted because he needs a size 14 football shoe.

Dr. Robert H. Goddard, Clark University physics professor seeking to develop a rocket plane which can be sent up 100 miles or more, has succeeded in driving his test rocket to a height of 7,500 feet at a speed of 700 miles an hour.

The Average Southern college girl spends $579 a year exclusive of college charges, the largest item of which ($270) is for clothes, a study at Hollins College, Virginia, reveals.

(ACP)—An Austin, Texas, boy plans to enter college in September, 1938, at the age of 12. Educators think his speedy advancement is due to his ability to read rapidly and remember what he reads. He can read backward equally well.

Thirty-one coeds at the University of Nebraska were exposed to infantile paralysis when a grade school teacher rooming in their rooming house became ill with the disease.

## *Personals*

The holidays brought a number of former students back to the campus for brief visits. Among these, various colleges were represented.

From M. S. C. W. came Haley Wilkins, Mary and Nellie Halford, and Lucile Boydston, all seniors; also Avis Morrison, Mary Gossett Smathers, Ruby Gordon Williams, and Elizabeth Lilley, juniors.

"The Worley boys" were welcomed guests at the Christmas dinner. Herbert is at Bowling Green, his twin brother, Hubert, is at State, as is Thomas. The younger brother accompanying them is still in high school. Also from State came James Hale and Thomas Crout of Class '37.

Dorothy Strong of Woman's College visited with her sister, Beatrice, for a short time before Christmas.

Enthusiastic guests at the Christmas dinner and on the Carol Pilgrimage were Nancy Taylor and Cecile Edwards, now juniors at Belhaven.

From Ole Miss came George Cain, Jr., and John Bell Williams of Raymond.

Delta State was represented by two very good friends at H. J. C., Annie Laurie Chapman and G. B. Edgar; also from Delta State was Mark Smith.

One of the most delightful social functions of the pre-Christmas period which has become an annual affair was the entertainment of the Canto-Sonora club at the home of Dorothy Long in Raymond. Assisting her sister as hostess was Myrtle Avis, former member ofthe campus musical group and now a senior at L.S.U.

Her friends are welcoming back to the campus Mrs. Truman Marlowe who before the holidays was well known as Hilan Sullivan. Congratulations, Mr. Marlowe!

Absent from the campus this week and recuperating in a Jackson hospital from a tonsillectomy is Fred Wright, poular member of the sophomore class.

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(ACP)—"We cannot afford to let the accident of birth cripple the educational opportunities of youths of promise. Our colleges and universities must extend their taproots until they reach all classes of society." Harvard's President James Bryant Conant justified Harvard's new policy of awarding more and bigger scholarships to promising students.

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(ACP)—"A woman's college is not concerned with the war between men and women . . . . The notion that women's colleges were designed to gear women to fight men is out of date." Wellesley College's youthful president, Mildred H. McAfee, discusses her hope of training young women to take their places in society, not militantly, but intelligently aware of their responsibilities as citizens.

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(ACP)—"Through proper education of American youth, and only through such means, will this country be able to ward off the menace of Fascism and Communism," said Dr. Allan Wilson Hobbs, dean of the college of arts and sciences of the University of North Carolina, to his students.

## Y.W.C.A. BEGINS NEW YEAR UNDER FAVORABLE AUSPICES

Monday evening under the direction of Lena Coleman, vesper chairman, an inspiring worship program was conducted on the New Year theme with a large attendance of members present.

Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock the weekly cabinet meeting was presided over by Kathleen Hilderbrand, president, who reviewed the plans for the Y program of the new year and led a brief devotional. Business matters were discussed and the meeting was concluded by a short social period during which coffe with wafers was served by the leader assisted by Blanche Horton, program chairman.

The regular Wednesday night program as held in the lobby. This was a program based on Philippians 4:8, led by Ruth Webb who was assisted by several readers. Much interest and en husiasm characterize the Y.W.C.A. members as they begin their campus activities after the Christmas holidays.

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## *Mr. Preston Addresses Chapel Assembly*

At the Monday morning assembly Mr. T. W. Preston of Texas, minister and lecturer, delivered an inspirational New Year address on the topic, "The Most Important Thing in the World — Life Itself."

The speaker's forceful delivery together with his sincerity of manner impressed his hearers with his message. He urged students to find themselves and gave as memorable examples accounts of young people who had turned failure into success. The three fundamentals of success he stressed are truth, virtue, and responsibility.

This lecture was a very suitable introduction to the 1938 schedule on the campus.

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## *Day Student Commentaries*

Did all of you have the biggest Christmas ever? And how many of those New Year resolutions have suffered already?

Really we wonder just what to do about that case of Marion McCluer and Lamar Puryear. Any suggestions, anybody?

We wonder why Carolyn Gillespie doesn't borrow that be-oo-ti-ful new shirt of Benton Abernathy's. It would look adorable on her we think.

Congratulations and best wishes lassies who were wed since we saw are in order for several lads and them last.

Ask Dorothy Lasseter the technique of "dear" hunting—

We've been missing Edna Sue Campbell during her absence from school.

Seen by a day student New Year's Eve night: Otho Amacker and Joseph Haddad. Joe looked so cute in that *white* derby and carrying a white walking cane, prancing up and down in front of the Edwards Hotel. Oh, my!

It has bee nfound out that Marie Noble rides around with boys of whom she does not even bother to learn their anmes; that is bad, Marie, we thought more of you than that!

## FOOD FOR NEW YEAR THOUGHT

None of us know what the year ahead may bring, but we do know that, somehow, out of it all will come elements of progress. It will bring its problems, its losses and sorrows, its demands for patience and endurance. Some of its paths will run pleasantly enough; other will be rough and very difficult. For these there is comfort in words written long ago. "Thy shoes shall be iron and brass; and as thy days, so shall thy strength be." But a goodly part of that strength must be in what we have kept to take with us from the past, across the present, and into the future.

To take stock at New Year's, to sort out and label all the things that are worth keeping, and resolve that we will hold fast to these—can the mere making of lists of rules and regulations, to be forgotten usually before a month is gone, be worth as much as this? Certainly there is a great deal that clutters our lives without which we can travel better, but there is also much that we must not lose or throw away or fail rightly to value.—

So I must look to a higher strength for hope and courage in the year to come, and I will hold fast to the habit and the power of prayer. — Simmons.

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Every first of January that we arrive at is an imaginary milestone on the turnpike track of human life; at once a resting place for thought and meditation, and a starting point for fresh exertion in the performance o our journey.—Lamb.

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Twelve Things to Remember —

1. The value of time. 2. The success of perseverance. 3. The pleasure of working. 4. The dignity of simplicity. 5. The worth of character. 6. The power of kindness. 7. The influence of example. 8. The obligation of duty. 9. The wisdom of economy. 10. The virtue of patience. 11. The improvement of talent. 12. The joy of originating.—Field.

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Let us endeavor so to live that when we come to die even the undertaker will be sorry.—Mark Twain.

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Laws are not made for the good.—Socrates.

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Speak as you think; be what you are; pay your debts of all kinds.—Emerson.

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The one thing to be careful of is that you are not on with the new love before you are off with the old. —Mencken.

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A January bride will be a prudent housewife and sweet of temper. — Old Bridal Calendar.

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God be thanked for books. They are the voices of the distant and the dead and make us heirs of the spiritual life of past ages.—Channing.

## *I Think I've "Dot" Sumpum' Here*

Ring out the old, ring in the new
Hinds students make resolutions too!

* * *

Resolved: I will have me a girl at H. J. C. before the close of school—Freshman Schultz.

Resolved: I will see that more girls are happily married as I am.—Mrs. Marlowe.

Resolved: I will try to get a date one Sunday nite this next semester. —Jesse Coalter.

Resolved: I will refrain from so much intellectual dissipation and scientific concentration—F. L. Scott.

However —

Robert Cannada says, "I'm good enough, so I didn't make any."

* * *

1905: Look, look! There's an auto."
1930: "Look, look! There's a horse."
1945: "Look, look! There's a pedestrian."

* * *

"Cast your bread upon the water."
Said the student with a frown,
"And add a little salt and pepper,
Call it soup, and gulp it down."

* * *

The weeping girl
sneezed
and
sneezed
and
sneezed
She had hay fever.
(That fills a little space)

* * *

When a dog leads a man, the man is blind. When a man leads a dog, he is married.

* * *

*Print Shop!*

"May I print a kiss on your lips,"
he said, and she nodded her
sweet permission.
So they went to press, and I rather
guess they printed a full edition.
"One edition is hardly enough," she
said with charming pout.
So again on the press the form they
placed,
And they got some extras out.
—Copied.

* * *

*Psalm of Freshman Life*

Tell me not in carefree numbers,
Freshman life is but a dream!
For the rat will flunk that
slumbers;
Exams are harder than they seem.
—Flambeau.

* * *

Waiter: "Are you Hungary?"
Broker: "Yes Ciam."
Waiter: "Den Russia to my table and I'll Fiji."
Broker: "All right, Sweden my coffee and Denmark my bill."

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(ACP)—More than 100 Georgetown University students were used last spring as human guinea pigs in test of the personality-changing effects of the drug, benzedrine sulphate.

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(ACP)—Because the Hitler government allows any German traveler to take only $4 spending money with him, Christian Otto Winzen came from Germany to the University of Detroit with just that much cash, although his passage and railroad fare had been paid.

# THE HINDSONIAN

VOLUME IV. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1938 NO. 14

## HINDSONIAN ENTERS NATIONAL CONTEST

Last week copies of the thirteen issues of the *Hindsonian* published up to date this year were mailed to the critical service department of the Associated Collegiate Press for criticism and for rating in comparison with other college publications throughout the country.

During its membership in the national association for college papers for the past two years the *Hindsonian* has held third class honor rating among papers of its group. Third class indicates an honor class, good in some respects, average in most, and weak in some. This class entitles member publications to engraved honor certificates.

This year is the first year the local weekly has had representatives at the national convention of the A.C. P.

Results of the critical service and the rating contest as announced by the A.C.P. will be published in the *Hindsonian* early in April.

## NEW OFFICERS TO HEAD ORGANIZATIONS

This week nominating committees will function as they plan lists of nominees, consisting of freshmen, for offices in the Christian Endeavor, Epworth League, and B. Y. P. U. groups. By this change of officers freshmen are given opportunities for developing qualities of leadership, new interest is aroused in the organizations, and sophomores whose second semester becomes crowded with pre-Commencement academic duties are relieved of a few extra-curricular responsibilities.

Lists of new officers elected will be published as soon as the second semester elections are completed.

### PRESIDENT'S ANNOUNCEMENT

* * *

*Special Notice to All Students Who Expect to Receive Diplomas, Either in High School or College, The Present Session.*

* * *

Next Monday and Tuesday, January 24 and 25, have been designated as the time for all students who expect to graduate this year to submit applications for diplomas. Making an application for a diploma will consist of coming to the office and checking over credits, requirements, etc., and giving in writing the name as it should appear on the diploma.

Remember you must comply with this requirement if you expect to graduate.

Remember the dates—*Monday and Tuesday, January 24 and 25.*

## JUNIOR COLLEGE CONTEST SCHEDULE

March 4- 5—Basketball tournament at Raymond.

March 18—Little Theater preliminaries: for southern region at Wesson, for northern, at Decatur.
"Follow up tests" in freshman English at respective colleges. (Date to be set).

April 2—General literary examinations at respective colleges.

April 9—Band contest at Moorhead.

April 29—Platform events at Decatur.

May 7—General field meet at Ellisville.

NOTE: Tennis matches this year will be arranged in four triangles, and players will travel as did the debaters. Each triangle will complete a playoff, and the winners of each triangle will meet in a state tournament in connection with the general field meet at Ellisville, May 7.

## PHI THETA KAPPA HISTORY BEING COMPILED

Monday the data assembled for the history of the Gamma Lambda chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at Hinds was sent to the national historian at Stephens College, Missouri, to be recorded in the history of the national organization which is now being written.

The Phi Theta Kappa, national scholarship fraternity for junior colleges is composed of more than seventy chapters in many states.

The Gamma Lambda chapter on the local campus is still an infant. The charter for this chapter was secured in May, 1936, and bears the following names: George Cain, Catherine Davis, Roberta Hamrick, Leslie O'Bryant, Woodrow Owen, John Suber, B. F. Sullivan, Elizabeth Suttle, Laverne Walton, Haley Wilkins.

The second year members number sixteen. This year the enrollment entitles the campus chapter to enroll approximately the same number of new members if that many attain the high standards required by the organization, namely: to rank in the upper tenth of the college division in average grades, and to receive the unqualified recommendation of the faculty committee on citizenship and character.

New members will be named during the spring term.

## Faculty Women to Entertain and Give Program for Book Club

Tomorrow afternoon, the campus book club members will be guests in the attractive new apartment of Dean and Mrs. W. B. Horton on the campus. Mrs. Horton will be assisted by Mrs. Dillon, wife of Prof. L. E. Dillon, band director and boxing coach, in entertaining the club.

Mrs. McKenzie, wife of Prof. W. M. McKenzie will give the book report for the meeting.

The meeting is set for 3:30 o'clock.

## NEW OFFICERS OF THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

The Christian Endeavor Society has completed the election of the new officers for the second semester. And at a recent meeting of the executive committee students were named for the various active committees. The complete list of officers and committees follows:

Jean Jones, president; Tom Little, vice-president; Wendell Lack, secretary-treasurer; program committee: Dorothy Brummitt, Robert Cannada; house committee: Tom Little, Robert Sherrill, Jean Jones; recreational committee: Cornyn Davis, Kenneth Eakin, Mary Lee Smith; publicity committee: Kathryn Davis and Martha Anderson; pianist: Frances Martin.

## *Introducing New Students*

A few students have left the campus at the end of the semester. Some have become employed in business, and some have changed their names. The Hindsonian wishes for them good fortune in their new adventures.

We welcome the new students to the campus. Among thes eare four who are being re-instated: Dora Harpole, who was here last year has come back. David Harpole has also returned to the campus. Both of these are day students. Eugene Stevens, who has been out nearing a duration of a year has decided to take up where he left off at H. J. C. Jack Thames says that after travelling around and seeing the sights he thinks H. J. C. is best after all.

Norris Stampley, who is a relative of Miss Mildred Herring, hails from Bentonia. Another Ney Williams on the campus claims Ethel, Louisiana, as his native place. Maxine Wilder, comes as a freshman from Jackson; Another from Jackson is Robert Therrell. Arthur Heifner adds to the list of Alabamans, coming from Evergreen, Alabama. Added to the Terry list is Hal Neace. Henry Smith claims the home town of one of our faculty members, Hattiesburg. Lois Overstreet is from Pascagoula. Albert Harris, from Bolton. James Terry from Forest Hill.

These students will find the campus and its surroundings a most pleasant place. The faculty and students are friendly people and hope that all newcomers here will have a profitble and happy time.

## JEAN BARTON SCHEDULES RECITAL

Invitations are out for the piano recital of Jean Barton who will be assisted by Austin Bass, Dorothy Long, Etoile Graham, and Robert Applewhite.

The recital is scheduled for eight o'clock in the evening of January 29, in the college auditorium.

The following is the program which will be presented in a Beethoven stage setting:

Scherzo, Op. 4 ..... Johannes Brahms
Jean Barton

Morning Hymn (Bass Solo) ... Carl Austin Bass Von Weber

Minuet (Don Giovanni) Flute ..... Wolfgong Mozart
Dorothy Long

Gavotte (French Suite No. 5) ..... Johann Sebastain Bach

Sarabandi (Suite in G. Minor) ..... Frederich Handel

Scherzo in A ..... Gode
Jean Barton

"My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair" (Lyric Soprano Solo) ... Haydn
Etoile Graham

"Nina" (Baritone Solo) ..... Pergolisi
Robert Applefhite

Moonlight Sonata ..... Ludwig Von Beethoven
Jean Barton

Ushers selected for this recital are Martha Anderson, Marcus Kendrick, Tommy Pierce Therrell, and Robert Cannada.

Jean Barton is a former student of Miss Gertrude Martin of Ackerman, and since entering Hinds she has had two years of training under Mrs. L. B. Davis, director of music.

HINDS JUNIOR SAYS —
Now that exams are over I'll take up my campus career again.

# THE HINDSONIAN

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Published Weekly by Students of Hinds Junior College



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REPORTERS

BILL ARENZ — B. G. MIDDLETON — CAROLYN HENDERSON


## Greatly Begin

Once again the period of examinations is over. A semester's work has been completed. A backward glance reveals to many the underlying causes of their failures. Others see where they might have accomplished more had they directed their thoughts and abilities wisely.

A new semester lies ahead—a challenge to each student. Now is the time to begin anew. Perhaps study habits or mental attitudes need to be modified or adjusted. Diligent study and thorough preparation of daily assignments will tend to make the next examinations less nerve-wracking. A great start gives one the best advantage. So with the following thoughts of Lowell, let's begin this new term with a renewed spirit of determination and zest:

"Life is a leaf of paper white,
Whereon each one of us may write
His word or two and then comes night.
Greatly begin. Though thou have time
But for a line, be that sublime—
Not failure, but low aim, is crime."

o

## *Be Courteous to Visiting Teams*

Courtesy, like all good manners, begins at home. The particular of courtesy of which we are speaking concerns the treatment of visiting teams.

In some schools, opposing teams are greeted with jeers and boos. Such conduct is only a mark of ill-breeding.

We pride ourselves that we are not this rude and inhospitable. However, there are numerous thoughtful little acts that might be done to make the teams' visit on our campus more pleasant. Be courteous. Show them the true H. J. C. spirit. Treat all visiting teams as you would desire to be treated on their campus. Remember that booing at any time is *never* an indication of loyalty or good sportsmanship. Be courteous!

o

## *What Is School Spirit*

By Green Waggener

On this campus the question what is school spirt? is puzzled over more often than asked. It, the question, seems to be "taboo" around here. Each person will think, but none will do anything about it. Whose fault is it? The fault of the student body itself. Hinds Junior College needs school spiirt and needs it badly.

The first night of the Moorhead-Raymond games was very much like a love secene in a motion picture. Not a sound was heard. The quietness referred to was only on the Raymond side of the gym. The people on the other side made their presence known loudly. They yelled for everything. They even yelled when Raymond, their opponent, made a point, yet some our own students actually booed them! This writer would like to know, who, around here, has any room to boo anybody. It took about twenty girls from Moorhead to show this student body up. Just twenty girls showed Raymond what real cheering at games was. It is a bad point to get to when foreigners have to invade our premises to show us something that we should be well versed in. Yet it happened.

Quoted from a student that was sitting within hearing distance at the beginning of the boys' game, "Well, this is a lost ball game. Guess I'll go to the room." At the time this person said that, the game was only five minutes old, and the score was only 4-1.

Quoted from another before the game, "I guess it ain't gonna be much so I'll stay home and read tonight."

The second night of the games the cheer leaders got out in front and drew a few weak yells that quickly subsided when left to the students to carry on. Again the Moorhead maids raised the roof.

With no sarcasm meant, much credit is due to Prof. Dillon and the band. They did the best they could with the little support they had from the student body.

Where are the day students nowadays? The number that attended the games both nights could be counted on the digits of both hands. The queer thing is that it is the same few who come all the time. Can't the others get up enough energy and interest to come, or don't they care? Is it that they feel that this is only a place to spend the week days and that there is nothing to entertain them on the week-end nights?

The team is not out on the court for nothing. They, too, need inspiration and help from the students. After all, it is the school that gets the credit, not individuals.

Is everyone in such a hurry that he can't wait until the final whistle? As everyone knows, the game is played all over the court. To leave early is not only impolite, but a real menace to the players. It will be greatly appreciated if everyone keeps his seat until the games are over.

o

## Outstanding Campus Events of 1937

Jan. 6—Hinds Freshmen Lead in State Junior College English Examinations.
Jan. 20—Students and Faculty Members Attend San Carols Opera.
Jan. 27—Semester Honor Rolls Released.
Feb. 3—Contracts Let o nNew Buildings.
Feb. 10—The 1937 Hall of Fame Announced.
Feb. 17—New Hindsonian Staff Named.
March 3—Band Makes Trip to Canton.
March 24—Sixteen Students Win National Honors in Phi Theta Kappa.
March 31—Easter Services Held on Campus.
April 7—Popularity Contest Opened.
April 14—Fuller, Keith Elected Mr. and Miss H. J. C.
April 21—Robert Cannada Wins School Essay Contest.
April 28—Many Contestants Victorious in Stage Events.
May 5—H.J.C. Singers Win High Honors at Memphis Festival.
May 12—Coronation Banquet Held in College Dining Hall.
May 19—Commencement Exercises.
Sept. 22—Twenty First Session Begins.
Sept. 24—Freshman Talent Night Surpasses Expectations.
Oct. 6—State Fair Holidays Announced.
Freshmen Take Annual State Examinations in English.
Oct. 20—Band Musicians Win Wide Acclaim at State Fair.
Oct. 27—Bass Heads Sophomores; Gary Leads Freshmen.
Nov. 3—Staff Members Selected; Carroll Named Editor.
Nov. 10—Dramatic Club Presents Play.
Nov. 17—Thanksgiving Holidays Proclaimed.
Dec. 4—College Honors Football Heroes With Banquet.
Dec. 8—Concert Given by W.P.A. Symphony Orchestra.
Dec. 15—Debaters Win State Championship.
Dec. 21—Annual Christmas Dinner Given.
Dec. 22—Christmas Holidays Begin.

## *Poets' Corner*

We are giving over the column this week to the songs used at the Glee Club dinner of last week. Some students will want copies for their scrap books. All of us should catch the spirit of these songs and memorize the words.

OH, H. J. C.

I know a school where love abides,
Where fellowship holds sway—
Where smile meets smile and handshake,
Helps cheer Life on its way,—
This school of ours is chosen,
And each must play his part,—
That the school that we call Hinds
Will be loved with all his heart.

Chorus

Oh, H. J. C., Oh, H. J. C.,
Our standard calls to thee,—
He profits most who serves the best,
And to fellow man is true,
Oh, H. J. C., Oh, H. J. C.,
Preach faith, and cheer and love,
Remember loyal service makes
The blue sky shine above.

* * *

THAT H. J. C. SMILE

What's the use of grouching when the day begins?
Frowns will never help you half as much as grins.
What's the use of acting like you're in a tomb?
Start the day with smiling; chase away the gloom.

Chorus

Smile smile, let me see you smile that great big H. J. C. smile,
It will warm the cockles of your heart and make your life worthwhile,
Even though you're feeling lonely greet your neighbor with a grin,
So, smile, smile, let me see you smile that H. J. C. smile again.

* * *

AT H. J. C. TOGETHER

Ev'rybody's happy, ev'rybody's gay,
Ev'rybody's smiling down at H.J.C.
Ev'rybody's spreading cheer and happiness,
Ev'rybody's singing a little more or less, for

Chorus

I want to be at H. J. C. and join in ev'ry meeting,
I want to sing and hear ev'rything and pass a friendly greeting.
But most of all I want to be right there
Sunshine, rain or snow, right in my chair,
For H.J.C.'s call has got me that's all.

H. J. C. forever!

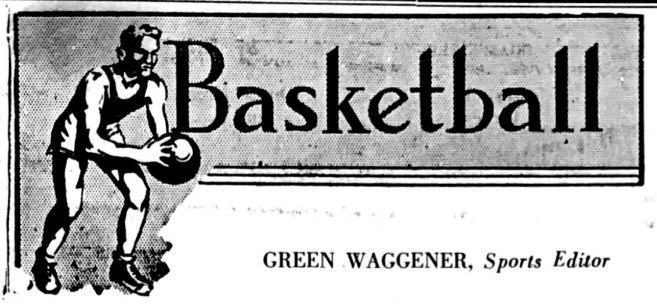
Ev'rybody's sending sunshine 'long the way,
Ev'rybody's doing better work today.
Ev'rybody's learning of this creed so new,
Ev'rybody's eating some fish and Irish stew, for

(Chorus)

* * *

H. J. C. CALL

Whistle or sing or smile, H. J. C. smile,
H. J. C. style, other will catch the style,
And thats worthwhile;
Now some of us can't sing at all,
But we can smile or whistle the H. J. C. call (whistle)
Whistle or sing or smile.




GREEN WAGGENER, *Sports Editor*

## EAGLES GIVE ANOTHER PAIR

EAGLETTES LOSE 38-39; BOYS 26-48

Tuesday night the Goodman girls lucked out on the Eaglettes when they made the last point to break a tie just as the game ended. The girls game was a fast one that kept everyone on a keen edge through the entire four quarters.

The girls showed that they had the ability, when they stopped a foe as strong as Goodman to hold them to suc ha small lead. Every member of both teams put out every thing they had to gain that extra point to cap the game.

Elsie White started her first jaycee game last night and showed up exceptionally well in holding a fast forward down. She was also on the right spot to get the ball off the backboard.

Gladys Smith, Wade Lilley and Christene Husbands ent on a scoring spree to get a little ahead of the Bulldogettes but in the fourth quarter the Raymond girls let the Goodman girls surge ahead by constantly throwing the ball away.

The Goodman boys leaped ahead with the first tip off from center and stayed forever elusive throughout the game. Busby and Gilliams fought the first half out to see which would be high point man. Busby finally won out.

Next Friday and Saturday nights the Ellisville teams come to Raymond for the week-end of playing.

The lineup:

GIRLS

| Raymond (38) | Pos. | Goodman (39) |
|---|---|---|
| Smith (13) | F | Cranford (17) |
| Owens | F | Middleton (14) |
| Husbands (9) | F | Persons (4) |
| White | G | Rogers |
| Stein | G | Poole |
| Jackson | G | Reed |

Substitutes: Raymond—W. Lilley, 16; Goodman—Ward, 4; Farmer and Tchols.

BOYS

| Raymond (26) | Pos. | Goodman (48) |
|---|---|---|
| Murray | F | Busby |
| Pierce | F | Adair |
| Temple | C | McDonald |
| Herren | G | Powell |
| Parker | G | Gilliams |

Subs.: Raymond — Fortenberry, Braugher, Stubblefield, Reed, Maxey, Hart. Goodman—Bower, Lovette, McClellan, Long, Brewer.

## EAGLES GIVE UP PAIR TO MOORHEAD

EAGLETTES LOSE 30-44; EAGLES LOSE 19-30

Last Friday night week the Moorhead Trojans and Trojanettes invaded Raymond to carry away a pair to total their tally.

The Eagles didn't seem to be able to click. Everywhere they turned with the ball, there was a Trojan. Although Temple was high point man, the Trojans won. The Trojans took the lead early in the game to keep it. No team or man really stood out from another. It was an average game with even no outstanding play.

The Eaglettes and Trojanettes played their hearts out to gain a lead over the other. Late in the third quarter, Dollye Strickland, captain and forward of the Trojanettes, displayed one of the tricks used by one of the Raymond basketeers of last year. Captain Strickland reminded some of Lanelle Patrick. Lanelle could stand on her toes and, with the opponents clambering all over her, shoot a goal. She gained a great many points at a crucial moment by that method of playing. Strickland did the same to tie herself with Wade Lilley for high pointer. Wade kept up the good work throughout the game by filling the basket consistently. Each made 22 points.

Guard Jackson was the big menace to the Trojanette forwards. She was in the way of every pass and every attempt at the basket. Without her, the score would have been decidedly different. From what the guards say, it took nearly the whole game to catch on to a way to guard the Trojanette forwards. They promised to do better the next time and they really did!

The game was the first of the year and the first jaycee game for some. Even losing the first game did not prove the disability of the girls. They more than showed their ability in the second.

The lineup:

| Raymond (30) | pos. | Moorhead (44) |
|---|---|---|
| Smith (4) | F | Strickland (22) |
| Lilley, (22) | F | Rounsaville (4) |
| Husbands (4) | F | Switzer (12) |
| Stien | G | Davis |
| Grady | G | Sissons |
| Jackson | G | Streeter |

Substitutes: Raymond—Owens and J. Lilley. Moorhead—Larry, 6, and Sanders.

Boys lineup:

| Raymond (19) | pos. | Moorhead (30) |
|---|---|---|
| Fortenberry | F | Overton |
| Pierce | F | Bryant |
| Temple | C | Treloar |
| Herren | G | Stone |
| Parker | G | Ricks |

Susbstitutes: Raymond—Braugher, Murray and Maxesy. Moorhead—Wolf, Hindsman and Prather.

Referee: Caldwell (Millsaps).

Because of request the boys' score will not be published until the end of the season. This means the individual scores.

## *Kampus Kibitzer Kolum*

We hear that Quincey Keith has a nice new picture! Lovely girl, Quincey, How did you manage it?

Barnes was down with the blues over the eek-end. We don't know what the trouble as, but every time he was spoken to a heart-felt groan oozed out. He fell out of bed also.

"Smokey" Grafton says that T. White's moustache looks like the fuzz off a caterpillar's back. T. is certainly proud of that hope-to-be moustache. Watch him strut!

Otho Amacker is still going with Claire Leggett! What's going to happen next? It isn't possible that he's in love, is it?

That new girl Lois Overstreet has attracted the attention of the mighty "Papa Bass." Watch this column for developments.

We hear that Miss Griffing and Miss Davis are to have a car race. Everyone should start picking a winner.

W. C. Thornton still slips out to Carthage every one in a while. He keeps *Sarah* on his mind.

Walter White is still under the spell of the banker's daughter in Utica. Can't some of you girls break that spell?

Crowe and Julia Faucette were seen matching at the ball game to see who bought "Roscoe" a "jumbo."

Miss Hopper's theme song now: "I'm a Lonely Cowboy."

Dot Alford has been doing right well lately. Who had the change of heart Dot, you or Crowe?

Ab had his lip stuck out last week —Exams must have been the cause.

Prof. Traylor—even if the girls are not very interested in their work you should be very thankful they stayed—Really, girls like Wessie Alford and Viola Carroll are assets to any class.

We hear that Ray Meeks is trying to get a start with the editor of

(Continued on page four)

the street,
Cheerfully greet, soon each will take his seat,
So that's worthwhile;
Now some of them can't sing at all,
But they can smile or whistle the H. J. C. call (whistle)
Whistle or sing or smile.

* * *

LET'S ALL GET TOGETHER

Some day if trouble comes to you,
And all the world seems wrong,
Don't lose your smile or feel so blue,
Just learn to sing this song. Let's

Chorus

All get together, in ev'rything we do,
No matter if our task is great or small—
Life is quite worthwhile if we'll only smile,
For the best wins after all.
So when clouds dim our sunshine
And dark seems the day
Let's all get together to wear a sunny smile,
And soon the clouds will drift away. Let's

(Repeat Chorus)

Sadness may come when friends depart
Or comrades go their way
But there is sunshine in your heart,
If you can smile and say: Let's

(Chorus)

## *On and Off the Campus*

A familiar couple noticed on the campus Sunday afternoon—Frances Hall and Gerald Carmichael. This year Frances is a business girl in the Delta and Gerald is a junior at Millsaps.

Mr. Harris' recent address in chapel on patriotism was enjoyed by a large and appreciative audience. His review of the evolution of our ntional an hem was particularly interesting.

The band in uniform and in best playing spirit is a great attraction at the basketball games in the gymnasium.

Friends of Miss Mary Norwood Puryear are glad to know that she has returned to her home in Raymond after her severe illness and operation at a Jackson hospital.

Music students who enjoyed opera in Jackson last year were delighted to read the Sunday's announcements that the San Carlo Opera Company had been booked for a return engagement this year.

Cupid continues busy among former H. J. C. students. News has reached the campus that the genial Alby Mills, former member of the music department and now assistant manager of the Century Theater, is a victim having entered the state of matrimony recently. Who next?

A number of the faculty and students enjoyed the stage production in Jackson last week of the popular Pulitzer prize play, "You Can't Take It With You."

The college dinner guests last Thursday evening were members of the college chorus who entertained the entire group after dinner with a program of original songs.

Pictured in the *Purple and White* last week was a former member of the Hindsonian staff—Catherine E. Davis, who has been selected as editor of the Millsaps co-ed edition to be published next week.

A Raymond visitor of Sunday was Bertrand Melton, former Eagle graduate, now a Millsaps junior.

The general exodus of students home or visiting for last week-end was for the purpose of relaxation and recuperation after a week of exams.

Monday morning the Epworth League presented a program in chapel. The topic for discussion was "Race Relations." Doris Thompson was leader assisted by J. D. hillips, Viola Carroll, Malcolm Gary, Ella Mae Adams, and the boys' quartette composed of Austin Bass, Otho Amacker, Benton Abernathy, and Robert Applewhite.

## *Kampus Kibitzer Kolum*

(Continued from page three)

this paper—is that so, Viola?

Edith is pretty good—she keeps Farris and "that little ole car" coming down here every week.

Heard a new joke the other day—Some one said that the side walks at Raymond are all taken in each nite at seven o'clock. Ha-Ha-Ha.

Well come on, folks, let's give all the new ones a few breaks—so we can talk about them.

## LOSSES

By Miriam Steen

There are losses in everything. There must be, for everyone cannot win. Each of us at sometime in his life must fact loss in some form — perhaps material los, defeat in an athletic contest or contest of some other type, or just loss of time, which we as a rule do not consider seriously at the moment.

Material losses are felt keenly. They make such a sudden and great difference in one's life. But the person who is stouthearted and industrious, rises above these losses and faces the same foe with new courage and strength.

Character can be built or torn down as a result of a material loss. It crumbles if the person affected allows these losses to reduce him to despondency, but on the other hand, a daring fight against the losses will add several columns to the structure of his character.

Work is the needs in such a case —work on which life itself depends. An attempt to bring back material things is a powerful incentive for work; it is really almost an essential to the best work.

Practically everyone has seen the results of material losses. We have all seen people who had lost a fortune, or at least a rather large amount of money, rise above the loss and be stronger as a result. The well-known Scarlet O'Hara in *Gone With The Wind* is an illustration, though only in fiction. Her courageous fight against every loss of the Civil War was outstanding as the theme of the book and represented the greatest and best trait in what might have been only a self-centered, designing character.

Not all losses furnish so much satisfaction in the end. There is the loss of time as an illustration. In this connection, I recall the trite saying, "Lost time is never found." A person may work diligently and regain his material losses, but time is gone forever.

Lost time brings with it attendant troubles such as unfinished work. The student who idles away his time is the student who usually is wholly unprepared for recitation.

Nor does the effect of lost time stop here. Its effect may be permanent unless one carefully and quickly conquers his tendency to waste time. The bliss of idleness increases and presently, one is deliberately a spend thrift with his time.

One type of loss may have either good or bad results—the loss of an athletic contest. Such a loss is felt most keenly in youth, for these contests belong primarily to youth. Defeat in such a case is heart-breaking at times. We blame Lady Luck or we make alibis. The result is the adverse.

But if the loser looks upon his defeat not as a dishonor but as an incentive to try again ,he has learned the great lesson of good sportsmanship—that desire of practically all athletes. To take a defeat is far more difficult than to win. The real sportsman is the loser, who rises above defeat.

After all, losses really give spice to life. What a dull world this would be if everything ran smoothly just as we wanted it to! There would be no opportunity to fight back at loss, and as a result no one would enjoy the thrill of battle against defeat.

## NAME PLEASE?

*By Miss Boyd's seniors*

On a summer Holliday between May and June in Virgniia, a Noble lady with her Husbands, Anderson went through a Dale to a Berryhill to pick Rasberrys. The gras was Dewey and they met a Moody Gunter who was a Croe Hunter. Butt they found a Bower and picked a Garland of Flowers which included a Lilly, Rose, Rosemary, and a Daisy entwined with Myrtle. They picked until they were entangled in a Webb of Ivy.

They asked the Hunter how Farr the Woods was from Middleton. He replied in Ernest, "It is a Rather Broadway because the Bridgers Cudd not be Strong and there is a Crook in the Lane and Wright now you'll have a Dickens of a time getting through the Myers.

I Woodrow you across the Rivers for a Pearl or a Ruby, but I'll have to Barrow a Brand new boat from Isaacson because mine has a Little Leake.

My Goodson, a Hardy Carter, coming across that Stubblefield May aid me."

"Haddad," Willie Yawn(ed).

"Russell, Mann. We have a Long trip in front of us, before the Hayes comes in the sky and the Winn begins to blow. You'll have to leave your dog Waggener tail here. That Boykin really Rowe."

A Ray of Sunshine made the Newman Rakestraw while the Earl had charge of the Tanner, Mason, Carter, Porter, Fisher, Taylor, Tucker, and Stringer.

When the Campbell made i's Meek noise the men Sally(ed) to the Faucett hile the Page called Jackson.

Robinette, a Little mor eCrout and Owen to that, the men played the Fife and Lipscomb with the Harper. Rob in said, "Ney, bring me an Apple-white blossom and fish Scales." Then he sang, "I-Malone because my Hart is in its Graves down in Caroline."

The Nave then said, "Watts in the West Woods Lane?"

"Coleman!! and Beavers too."

"Mano war, I've got a new Cannon. We'll have to Slay a few."

"There's a Lake in Boone Allen's Field not for from the Penn or the Miller's Barnes. We'll Speir a few Herren and let Cook fry them. We Porter over there about twice Puryear."

"There is a White Temple in the Cannada Hills. The Duke Edward from Bellnap livedt here on the Thames River. We'll have to go in the Winters."

HINDS WILL SHINE

Hinds will shine tonight, Hinds will shine,
She'll shine in beauty bright all down the line.
Won't we look neat tonight ,dress'd up so fine?
When the sun goes down and the moon comes up,
Hinds will shine.

## *I Think I've "Dot" Sumpum' Here*

I think that I shall never see
A red-headed man as cute as he.
A man who has such winning ways,
Who plays and plays and plays and plays.
A man who looks at girls all day;
Then nonchalantly goes his way.
Whose good technique will always be
The key to popularity—
And still poems are made by fools like me,
But only Red Cotton can make this one be.

* * *

She was only a bootlegger's daughter, but I loved her still!

* * *

His best friends wouldn't tell him —so he flunked his exams.

* * *

Tommie Therrell gives her version of a Maiden's Prayer as follows:

Please make me look like a Harper's Bazaar fshion plate. Let my mouth be like Connie Bennett's and my blind date good looking. Please, please make Bully come back to me and let there be a sale at Kress' tomorrow. Give me strength to stay on a nine-day diet, and to show Mother the bill from the office. And don't forget, please, to make my eyes like stars and my new dress fit well."

* * *

Tir Dale: What big eyes you have, Grandmother!

Tir's grandmother: And that, my dear, is how I caught your grandfather.

* * *

Visitor at boys' dormitory: "Say, Buddy, where are the showers? I want to take a bath.

Quincy Keith: Sorry, Sir, I don't know. I've only been here a semester.

* * *

Drug store clerk: Did you kill any moths with those moth balls I sold you?

Otho Amacker: No, I tried for hours and hours and couldn't hit a one.

* * *

Healthful hint to flappers:
Eat onions if you want to keep chaps off your lips.

## *Love Us. Love Our Dog*

Do you know Bismarck? He's just a dog, but he has been pledged by an Ohio State University fraternity. They claim he is the only canine in the world officially affiliated with a Greek letter organization says the ACP.

He was picked up last winter, freezing and half-starved, and now he lives at the Zeta Beta Tau house. Once recently he nerly caused his fraternity to sever diplomatic relations with the sorority, Alpha Epsilon Phi. He was ordered out of the feminine quarters by one of the coeds who later admitted she did not realize she was addressing such a distinguished personality.

Immediately, the injured brothers stalked out of the house behind the canine pledge-brother and refused to return before a suitable apology was offered and accepted.

# THE HINDSONIAN

VOLUME IV. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1938 NO. 15

# SEMESTER HONOR ROLLS ANNOUNCED

## *Choctaw Players Booked*

The college auditorium will resound to good music Friday night when the forty-eight players of the Mississippi College band get under way.

Officer Mackie announced that the Choctaw musical unit would presen the same concert here that will be used in the state tour which will begin Thursday night in the auditorium of the Carr High School in Vicksburg, and will include stops at ten towns, eight in Mississippi and two in Louisiana.

The performers have been drilling extensively for the past three months in anticipation of their annual tour over the state. It is announced that the Choctaw orchestra and other combinations will be featured on the Friday evening program.

## *Dramatic Club Announces Performance*

Members of the dramatic club have been busy lately preparing for two appearances this week.

Thursday morning, Cornyn Davis, a player with considerable experience on the local campus, will have charge of the assembly period at which time she will entertain with reading.

Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock some new and old players will entertain the student body and their visitors with a one-act play in which Bob Winn, Flois Mae Chapman and Sam Tucker will take part.

Another performance of this popular club is announced for February 10, when Helen Ratliff, Victor Angelo, and Cornyn Davis will appear.

Other plays will be scheduled later. These performances will display campus talent which will doubtless be utilized in a contest play yet to be selected for the Little Theater preliminaries scheduled for March 18.

HINDS JUNIOR SAYS —

When a fellow decides to do nothing, there's always a girl around to help him.

## GLEE CLUB TO SING IN FAYETTE

One of the first out-of-town engagements scheduled for glee club is at Fayette on the evening of February 4 at 7:30 o'clock. The entire glee club will not make this visit owing to the stage limitations at Fayette. The girls' quartet will assist on the program which will be as follows:

Inclination to War

Vagabond Song ..... Friml

Robt. Applewhite and Glee Club

War in Reality

Boots .....

Joseph Haddad

Guns ..... O'Hara

Austin Bass and Glee Club

Interlude

Selected Numbers ..... Girls' Quartet

Informal

New Faces for Hollywood .....

Glee Club and Orchestra

Austin Bass, master of ceremonies will present "Haven Make Weary," personified by Joseph Haddad, who will investigate the college talent. College Beauties, "Miss" Johnnie Simpson, "Miss" Rovers Harrison, "Miss" Neal Buie and ther handsome escorts, Benton Abernathy, Robert Cannada, and Austin Bass will appear in the latest steps of the season. Then will be discovered great dramatic talent in the person of Dad Herring, great coffee broker, and "Miss" Raiford Martin, his charming secretary. (Herring wishes the fragrance of his coffee could be "as sweet as that exuding from my secretary.")

Woodland Scene

Personified by Dewey Phillips

Organ Grinder Swing—Orchestra so thrills Dewey that his feet just won't keep still. In walks Felix, the cat, accompanied by boys' quartet. (We always did think Thornton was some cat!)

We next shall view the touching and tender scene from fireflitte "I Need Sympathy" by Charles Edgar, and the beautiful "Miss" Truette Ott supplies that much-needed sympathy. Then a great scare is experienced, and Robert Cannada sings the great warning, "Beware of the Dragon with the Thirteen Tails." The boys' love to say "I Come" but they hate to say "I Go" so they will sing "Veni-Veni" and later say goodbye.

The glee club calendar is open for engagements at other places.

Members ofthe girls' quartet: first soprano, Virginia Mano; second soprano, Etoile Graham; first alto, Kathryn Davis; second alto, Tommie Pierce Therrell.

Members of the boys' glee club; 1st tenors: Dewey Phillips, Charles Edgar, Robert Cannada, Ootho Amacker, and Victor Angelo. 2nd tenors: Benton Abernathy, Truett Ott, Neal Buie, Carl Schultz, and John Simpson.

Baritones: Robert Applewhite, Joseph Haddad, Herbert Gary, Melvin Breeden, Bo bWinn, Marcus Kendrick.

Basses: W. C. Thornton, Raiford Martin, William Herring, Rivers Harrison, Fred Wright, Austin Bass.

Members of the Orchestra: savophones: R. P. Dent, Fred Wright, Vic Angelo, Marcus Kendrick; trumpets, W. P. Herring, Martha Anderson; trombone, Melvin Breeden; drum, Joe Poffenberger; bass, Dewey Phillips.

Accompanists: Dorothy Arrington and Jean Barton.

## Forty in College, Thirty-eight in High School Make Honor List

### High School Semester Honor Roll

The high school semester honor roll is made up of those students who averaged 80 or above on all courses during the past semester. Any grade below 80 or an "incomplete" bars one from the honor roll of the semester.

"Special distinction," averaging 90 or above on all courses is given the following students:

Bob Bennett
Sara Gore
Bobbie Lancaster
James Lancaster
Dorothy Long
Elizabeth McCluer

Students averaging 80 or above on all courses:

Betty Bankston
Leon Barnette
H. J. Belknap
Frances Bennett
Velma A. Berner
Mary Agnes Boone
Ward J. Bradley
Ruth Bridgers
June R. Broadaway
Ward Buel
Billy Joe Buford
Frances L. Chapman
Jimmie Dennis
Carolyn Gillespie
Lorene Holliday
Ruth Holliday
Annie Laurie Lipscomb
Miriam McCluer
E Harold Mitchell
Fred Edgar Nave
Althea Marie Noble
Bobby M. O'Neal
Allen W. Prassel
Douglas Condy Russell
Edna Jewel Shepherd
Beatrice Sims
Henry Lake Smith
Mary Ella Smith
Nora Vee Smith
Sam H. Tucker
Elsie Bess Watkins
Dolsie E. Williams

### College Quality Point Semester Honor Roll

Quality points are awarded on the following grade basis: Grades from 75-79 inclusive net one quality point for each semester hour's credit; 80-89, two quality points per semester hour's credit; and 90-100 three quality points per semester hour's credit.

There may be a difference between highest grades and highest number of quality points earned. Quality points take into consideration the AMOUNT of work as well as the quality. In determining quality points grades in music and in physical education are not used. Sixty quality points are required for graduation. The honor roll published below lists those students who made thirty or more quality points on the past semester's work. These are approximately ten per cent of the enrollment in the college department. Quality points can not be determined until all "incomplete" grades are made up.

| | |
|---|---|
| Newbern Sneed | 51 |
| Miriam Steen | 51 |
| Stella Anne O'Neal | 48 |
| Robert Cannada | 45 |
| Jean Jones | 43 |
| Elizabeth Wilkins | 41 |
| Gloria Jean Kenney | 40½ |
| Kathryn Boone | 40 |
| Madge Riser | 39½ |
| Lewis Farr | 39 |
| Carolyn Henderson | 39 |
| Mary Lee Smith | 39 |
| Lamar Winstead | 39 |
| Lloyd Husbands | 37½ |
| Rivers Harrison | 37 |
| Kathleen Hilderbrand | 37 |
| J. D. Phillips | 37 |
| William Black | 36 |
| Lucille Liddell | 36 |
| Josephine Holliday | 35 |
| Minnie Maud McGuffee | 35 |
| Mary Massey | 34 |
| Harrell Temple | 34 |
| Louise Windham | 34 |
| Dorothy Arrington | 33 |
| Jesse Coalter | 33 |
| Kathryn Davis | 33 |
| Wade Lilley | 33 |
| Laura N. Bryant | 32 |
| Lois Cudd | 32 |
| Lewis Ford | 32 |
| Margaret Caston | 31½ |
| Grace Jackson | 31½ |
| Lena Coleman | 30 |
| Julia F. Faucette | 30 |
| Martha Faucette | 30 |
| Christeen Husbands | 30 |
| Jean Scales | 30 |
| Singleton Watkins | 30 |
| Andrew Windham | 30 |
| Fred Wright | 45 |

THE HINDSONIAN

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## *Everybody Couldn't Be Pleased*

By Julia Fred Faucette

The time for students to change tables has again arrived, as is the usual custom after certain periods. This has been the custom for Hinds Junior College students for years. Prior to this year, the periods for taking new tables has been at the close of each six-weeks term. This year, due to crowded conditions in the dining hall, and the placement of the boxers, football, and basketball players at the training tables, this is our first time to change tables, since we were assigned certain tables after the first six weeks.

Usually students look forward to the time when they will "get to know new people," whose faces but not names are familiar.

Last week when something was said in regard to changing tables, questions like these could be heard: "Oh, I wonder where I'm going to sit, if I'll sit by so and so? I wonder who is going to be hostess at my table? What teacher will sit there?"

Yesterday when the lists were posted and students rushed to the bulletin boards and ran down each list eager eyes to see where they would sit, there seemed to be some disappointments. Some would say "I'm not goin go sit at that table because I don't like those who sit there." Had you stopped long enough to think that those people there might not like you because they have had no chance to know you? Have you asked yourself the question, "How do I know I won't like those who sit there unless I sit there and become acquainted with them? Had it occurred to you that someone there might become your best friend? A word to the hostesses is appropriate here. You were selected by the dining hall committee because of some trait you have—or they thought you had—for presiding. Are you going to measure up to their trust?

Edgar A. Guest's recent poem, "When You Know a Fellow" is very timely when thinking of these questions. Go to the library and read this poem.

When some two hundred and fifty, or three hundred students in the same dining hall are pleased, someone has a task. Don't be one to complain—let it be the other fellow—for after all you may find you will have nothing to complain about after you become acquainted with your new table mates.

## *Hinds In Need of School Song*

By B. G. Middleton

Did you know that Hinds Junior College has never had a suitable song and that not till last year did it have the present "Alma Mater?" A school cannot have real school spirit, when it does not have a good school song.

Last week at the banquet honoring the Glee Club there were many original songs sung. This shows that Hinds students do have the ability to write songs. The main trouble is that we have never taken time out to write and choose an altogether satisfactory one. During the football season there was a new song introduced at nearly every pep meeting. How could the student body learn them? They did fine to read them all. At the games what songs did we sing? Very few, and of those that we sang few students knew the words. Is it true that the student body does not care to have a real school song? I am sure that there is just as much potential school spirit at Hinds as at any other school in the state, but the students don't seem to take on responsibility. It is the students' place to write and select a school song. It is the place of the students to vote on a song they like.

Should a meeting of the student body be called in order to see what can be done about the matter? If a class left nothing behind as a memorial but a satisfactory school song it would be a memorial well worth the effort put forth.

What is the present project of the Sophomore Class? Does it have one? Does it hope to have one, or does it care? There are just a few questions that a graduating class should take into consideration. This year the president of the Sophomore Class did a good job in trying to publish an annual of the school, but lack of interest in the matter together with the financial recession prevented the success of this. It was not by any means the fault of the president of the class.

Back to my contention. I don't think it would be wrong to say that over ninety percent of the students do not know the present "Alma Mater," and those that do don't seem to care to sing it. The song is too slow, it lacks pep or something that makes a school song go. It sounds more like a funeral march than a graduation march. All honor to those who composed it, and selected it, but can't we do better yet? That was a good start. The words are fine, but the tune is not.

An Alma Mater song by no means should be a break down number. Neither should it be such that we go to sleep trying to sing it.

If the student body approves of the present Alma Mater song then it should remain as it is, but if it does not we should change it. Members of the faculty would doubtless cooperate in helping to select one that will meet the approval of the whole school. Until this is done the words SCHOOL SPIRIT should be soft pedaled in our vocabulary.

## *Attention Sophomores!*

As the second semester gets well under way, our thoughts are naturally turned toward spring and graduation. Many of us have been thinking of what we might leave in memory of our class, as an expression of our appreciation to our Alma Mater, for the many happy days spent here, and for the excellent guidance and leadership we have received while here.

Suggestions are already being made as to what this gift might be. Throughout the year students have been commenting on the fact that our college does not have a flag flying over the campus. Of course, there is one in the auditorium, that previously flew over our nation's capitol, but many students never see it except on chapel mornings.

When you see an American flag rippling in the breeze doesn't your heart swell with pride for your country and your fellowman? Have you not wondered why we do not have a flag? Surely we are not unpatriotic enough to let this situation drift along indefinitely as previous classes have been doing. The circle in front of the Science Building, being approximately the center of the campus, once boasted a splendid flag pole and flaunted Old Glory in the campus breezes. Let's restore a flag to the campus.

Think this over, and if you have other suggestions to make, write to the *Hindsonian* or to the president of the Sophomore class, in order that your ideas may be presented to the entire student body.

## "Sing the Lord's Songs" Topic of *League* Program

Julia Fred Faucette led a most interesting program in Epworth League last Sunday evening, the topic, "Sing the Lord's Songs." Special emphasis was placed on music for this meeting. Those participating in the program were Lallie Doughty, Edith Atkinson, Kathryn Boone, and Malcolm Gary.

Immdiately after the program a short business session was held. The following officers nominated last week by a League committee, were elected to serve the second semester: president, Malcolm Gary; vic-president, Julia Fred Faucette; secretary, Mary Massey; treasurere Wilson Jobe.

Various service committees will be named later.

## EAGLE TEAMS SHOW SUPERIORITY

EAGLETTES WIN 69 to 9; EAGLES, 51 to 43

Taking the Ellisville Bobcats easily in stride, the Raymond "Tinymites," so dubbed because of their smallness, took up the scoring in the second quarter to add a great number of points to the score of the first string. Their smallness in stature gavethe fans quite a thrill in giving the Bobcats plenty of embarrassment with their fast way of handling the ball. The "Tinymites" are Thella Owen, Ervie Rakestraw, and Julia Lilley, second string forwards.

The attendance Saturday night was the largest in the new gym's history. Forest Hill was the guest of honor. It was an honor to have them down to help add to the good spirit and wild applause.

Guards White and Jackson were the ones who gave the Bobcats most worry. Those guards were in the way whenever they made an attempt to pass or shoot. Windham, Bobcat forard, was again held down in scoring. She totaled two points for the game. She had a record before she came up here. Her record was high point player for every game she played in. Thella Owen walked off with that honor for the game.

The boys' game was even faster than the night before. The Eagles tightened down and showed the Bobcats what a real game of hard fast basketball is. Temple outshone the rest with his consistent goal shots while Murray showed how to play the rough and tough but effective to intercept and make goals. Though he scored comparatively few points, he saved Raymond from having a higher opposition on the score board.

To give those an idea who didn't see the game of how tight it was before Raymond rallied the last three minutes of the game the score at the end of the first half was 23 to 24 in favor of the Bobcats. Raymond rallied and surged ahead to stay out of reach of the Bobcats in the last minutes of the game.

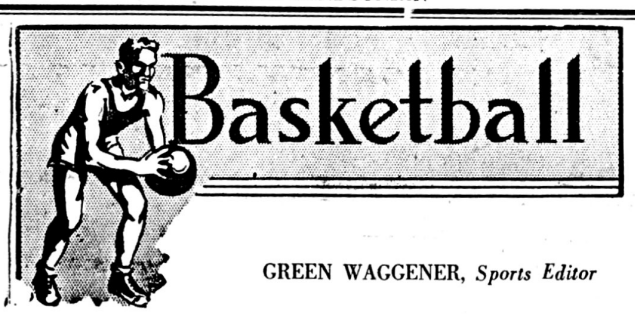
The lineup was the same as that of Friday's game.

This week-end the Eagle teams journey to Summit to meet the Southeastern Pilots at their junior college. They return to rest for a couple of days before taking the Wesson Wolves on Tuesday and the Summit Pilots again that week-end in our gym.

## *Social Relations Club Elects Officers*

In their first meeting for 1938, the girls of the Social Relations club elected new officers for the next term. Kathleen Helderbrand was selected as chairman of the group and will supervise the meetings. For secretary Ethelyn Dale was chosen. The term of these officers will expire at the end of the first six weeks of the new semester, others will be given the opportunity to serve.

The club accomplished a great deal on the campus last semester. Plans are under way for the new term.




GREEN WAGGENER, *Sports Editor*

## EAGLES LOSE; EAGLETTES MORE THAN MAKE UP LOSS

EAGLES LOSE 44-46; EAGLETTES WIN 51-17

Journeying to Raymond to meet a foe in another basketball class the Jones Junior College maids took defeat gracefully enough considering the score.

At no time in the game were the Eaglettes in danger. The score was so overwhelming at the end of the second quarter that Miss Mattie Wallace thought it safe enough to send her second string in to replace the first string forwards. The second string forwards, made up of Julia Lilley, Thella Owens, and Ervie D. Rakestraw, are extremely small in stature and their smallness played havoc with the Bobcat guards. The "tinymites" played a much faster game than the first string. They did more passing and quicker breaking and cared less about individual scoring. Ellisville's Windham, till his game had a reputation of being high point girl in each game she played. She tried to rally her team numerous times, but the Raymond guards were forever in the way to stop anything like scoring. Julia Lilley walked away with the high score honors earning 16 points. Thella Owen followed with 13.

The latter part of the third quarter found the whole second string in action. They too, kept the Bobcat scores down.

The boys' game was a race for points. This game was the hardest and fastest played on our court thus far. From the first tip off till the final whistle, no member of either team let up for a second. The team that got the most breaks won the game. These were two teams that were in the same class.

Reeves, Ellisville forward, thrilled the fans in the first game with his marksmanship for the basket from the center of the court. His high marks won the gam efor the Bobcats. When the zone became too tight, he would ease out to center and throw a ball that could be counted on as being a goal before the ball reached the loop.

Fortenberry and Temple did more than their part in boosting Raymond —Temple, with his forward drops and Banty with his crips.

The lineup:

GIRLS

| Raymond (51) | Pos. | Ellisville (17) |
|---|---|---|
| Smith, 4 | F | Read |
| W. Lilley, 8 | F | Davis, 5 |
| Husbands, 7 | F | Windham, 5 |
| White | G | Hurst |
| Steen | G | Carlson |
| Jackson | G | Chain |

Subs.: Raymond—Rakestraw (2), Lilley (16), O en (13), Hollingsworth, Alford, Gill and Gregory. Ellisville—Powell and Cole.

BOYS

| Raymond (44) | Pos. | Ellisville (46) |
|---|---|---|
| Fortenberry | F | McClosky |
| Pierce | F | Reeves |
| Temple | C | Calhoun |
| Stubblefield | G | Shows |
| Herren | G | Walters |

Subs.: Raymond—Braugher, Murray, Reed and Parker. Ellisville — Spight.

Referee: Caldwell (Millsaps).

## *Boxers Measure Up*

Fighting fast and driving crazy with thrills, the Hinds Junior College mittmen met and matched the Pearl River Junior College battlers here Tuesday night to divide a match evenly. Winning four fights and drawing one, the Eagles felt proud of themselves wen they held a foe that has the honor of having had a champion of the Golden Gloves Tournaments.

The first bout was started in the bantam weights when Lockett Peyton, Raymond high school sophomore, fought and won his first fight in the squared ring. Peyton, 119 pounds, won three straight rounds from Rawls of the same weight. Rawls tried to carry the fight from the first round but was stopped by Peyton's fancy feinting and fencing. Rawls was continuously open for Peyton's dangerous jabs.

Holliday, Raymondite, showed the fans what a feather weight fight looked like. He had a hard time with Turner, of Poplarville, in the first round. They met in mid ring and fought there until the bell ended the round. They swapped blow for blow.

Holliday drew the first blood when he gave Turner a straight jab that cut his nose. The second and third round were monopolized by Holliday entirely when he knocked Turner to the mat to let him get up only to put him there again. Holliday won by a decision.

Ribaldo, of Poplarville, won the first fight for his team for the evening when he battered Amacker around the ring the last two rounds of the bout. The firt round was a feeler for both men, Ribaldo trying to get in and Amacker trying to figure out an attack. Ribaldo waded into Amacker's long arms and peppered him into a daze to leave him in that shape at the end of the third. Both men weighed in at 129 lbs. to placed in the junior lightweight class.

In the senior light weight Arenz, Eagle substitute for Leake, fought a game but losing battle to Reagan who did not start his real punishment until the middle of the second round to finish out the fight victorious. Their weights were evenly matched at 135 pounds.

The junior welter class furnished the most thrilling bout of the evening when Maxey, 140 lb. mittman, swapped hard jabs throughout the three rounds. Goodspeed, 142 lb. Golden Glove champ, did not appear to ever get the upper hand on Maxey, who also has gone far up in the boxing circles. Both men knew the art of boxing and both watied for the break that never came. Both fought the three rounds fast and furiously to end the match in a draw.

Mann had his Poplarville man, Sanders, whipped until coaching from the ringside caused him to lose a round that caused him to lose the fight. These two welters took hard punishment from each other. Mann held himself in reserve throughout the first round and was forced to carry the battle in the second and third. He squelched each attempt Sanders made at jabbing and hooking. Each weighed 147 lbs.

Frank Wilks won his bout easily from Atkins, of Poplarville. The first round was a sparring bout for Wilks. These two men started slow for a middleweight bout. Atkins went to his corner with one eye closed and blood streaming from his smashed nose. The second round proved to be more thrilling than the first. Atkins gave Wilks a little opposition in this round only to go back to his corner in a daze. He returned in the third a new man. Wilks had to fight harder to keep a record of three straight rounds.

The senior middle class brought the biggest surprise of the evening. McNair, Eagle fighter of 163 lbs. met Noto, of the same weight, with a taped up leg and knee and a wounded arm in the first round which Noto won very easy. Both fighters came back in the second and then McNair gave the fans the biggest surprise of the evening. As the bell rang McNair met Noto in his corner to start a barrage of right hooks and left jabs that did not stop until the end of the match. Noto was so surprised that he could not control himself under the terrific battering. McNair won the last two rounds to cop the decision.

Flemming, 190 pounder of Poplarville, won over Lack by a technical knock out.

Referee: Dickson Pyle (Millsaps)
Judges: Bennet and Lowry.

## *Physical Education Notes*

Due to individual sports such as volley ball, shuffle board shuttle tennis and table tennis the girls' Physical Education department is rather a place of amusement instead of a place that some might call boring. Each girl chooses her own sport and abides by it.

Individual tests are being given now and each girl is only responsible for the sport she is interested in. In volley ball the serving of the ball has proved a little difficult as well as the returning. This difficulty is mostly due to the difference in the ball from the one the girls have become used to serving.

## *Campus Notes*

We extend our wishes for a speedy recovery to Miss Griffing, and to Mrs. Puryear, who are in the hospital. We hope they will soon be back with us.

Last Monday morning the chapel assembly, with visitors from town and he consolidated school enjoyed the performance of the "World's Champion Skater," Wiley a "choco late drop" entertainer, who clevely entertained for the chapel period.

Many students are taking advantage of the new shorthand class organized by Mr. Gibbes. He teaches this class the fifth period every day.

Monday and Tuesday were busy days on the campus. A great number of students and faculty members were vaccinated for small pox, as an outbreak of this disease is prevailing in some sections. Monday and Tuesday marked the registration of high schol seniors and college soph omores for graduation.

Visitors on the campus Monday were Thomas Crout and James Hale, who were vacationing after examinations.

George McBride and Wilton Lutrick were seen standing by Wednesday. Former studen s are always welcomed at H. J. C.

This week end, beginning Thursday night, brings us a full schedule. Thursday night, immediately after the formal dinner honoring the band, the Dramatic club will present a one-act drama in the auditorium; Friday night we welcome the Mississippi College Band and Orchestra; Saturday night Mrs. Davis will present Miss Jean Barton in piano recital.

Sunday Fariss Crisler and James Horn, both former students of H. J. C., were seen on the campus.

The boys' glee club and girls' quartet will sing a ting to Fayette, Miss., next week end and present a program at the school auditorium there.

Add d to this week's schedule were the first boxing matches with visiting teams resulting in a tie with Pearl River Junior College.

## *With Our Neighbors*

Sympathy is extended to relatives, friends and studen's in Bay St. Louis of a school official there, Mrs. K. W. Kepperdene, who died during an emergency operation. Just one week later her daughter also passed away at a New Orleans hospital suffering from blood poison.

The only way to assure world peace is to give world service.

If we had only fair weather we should never learn how to sail a boat.

Happiness is not the end in life; character is.—Beecher.

—*Belhaven Miss*

MY WISH

If God
Should ever ask
Me to mention one thing
I really want,
I would reply,
"a friend."

—D. Shelton, *C.H.S. Spotlight*

Congratulation to the Millsaps Co-eds for the splendid edition of *The Purple and White.*

## *Day Student Comments*

We shall be glad to see Mary Kelly back in school.

How does Mary Lee Hayes manage to keep so many admirers on her string?

Ruth H., keep your eyes on that friend of yours; he's getting notes from other girls.

Does Madge Riser still like a former Raymond studen ?

A day student wonders why "Guinea" Malone has been so constant in his attendance at the candy store lately. Could it be a girl?

Joe P., "three's a crowd," says Benton — especially where Carolyn Gillespie is concerned.

Condy Russell doesn't seem to be able to make up his mind which of the McCoy sisters he likes the best.

Dorothy Long has been missed a great deal by everyone during her illness. We are glad to see her back again.

Edna Shepherd has had a charming visitor with her for the last few days.

To You—
Dedicated to E. Elizabeth McCluer
The sun is shining brightly
It's raining all around
The breeze is blowing lightly
There's snow upon the ground.

The autumn leaves are falling
There's spring upon the air
The bird's are loudly calling
There's silence everywhere.

My mind is all a blank,
Its thought are all aroar;
You turn it with a crank
If you can find the door.

This ditty is sublime
It's really all the bunk
It's perfect as to time
Yet it ranks as first class junk.

Whatever made me start this?
Really my thoughts of you!
I send it with three crosses (†††)
To let you know it's through.

—Sara Gore.

Will someone kindly find out why Pearl O. likes the Forest Hill atmosphere?

Is Mary Kelly's foot or heart sore?

The students wish to express their sympathy to Marion Manning who recently lost his sister.

Two day studenas, Bernice Parnka and Neline Smith have a common interest; it's for Mendenhall.

Bernice Myers likes brunettes, so we hear.

Does D. W. Fortenberry miss Thalice Hinton?

There is many a "touch-me-not" on the school buses these days. We all got "shot" for smallpox at the same time.

Can anyone explain why Mary Agnes Boone thrills to the name of Mitchel?

Did you know that Ruth Bridges likes to hear the expression—Go west young lady, go west!

Dougless Edwards recently visited James Ainsworth, a former Hinds Junior College student.

## *Kampus Kibitzer Kolum*

Now that all exams are over (whether we pass d or not) the courting on the campus continues at full speed.

Perhaps our Romeo L. B. was still dazed by exams early Sunday afternoon, or maybe it was the fair visitor from Jackson that made him immune to the sound of bells, and oblivious to the passing of time. Anyway, the story goes that the bell for dismissal from the dining hall had no effect on the gallant L. B. so entranced he was by the said fair maiden. The second bell rang. L. B. talked on. People all drifted out of the dining hall all but L. B. and his fair captive. Time march d on, but not L. B. Came Miss Threlkeld to lock up. Turning of locks and rattling of keys had no effect on the famous L. B. and the fair maid of Jackson, now hypnotized by his charm. Finally, doors were locked and on the inside—but not looking *out* was bold Lochinvar, L. B. and fair Ellen (Evelyn).

Who freed the maiden thus imprisoned? Well—that is another story.

Old love proves too strong for Bryson. He had a date Sunday afternoon and came back with the flu. Tish, Tish!

Sunday was a strong day for H D. Gibbs also. He is no wlooking for a girl who has no trees in the front yard that drops limbs through the top of people's cars.

The writer of this column wishes to know if Benton takes his room mate along for alibi purposes when he dates girls in the dormitory. Wonder what the lovely Carolyn thinks?

Frances Martin and Mr. Eakin seemto be getting along splendidly However, there are those that claim Frances should be more careful abou the gossip sh espreads around.

The boys' quartet members are still clamoring for more accompanists; we don't see any success com ing their way, tho.

The boys in Room 20 of the new dormitory are wondering what Prof. Mason got into last week-end. He hasn't been himself all week.

All boys in the dormitory are *so* proud of McKelvey. He has a string of 1's on his report card. If you don't believe it, just ask him.

One of our profs. has an eye for the beautiful. Recently *one* of the girls in his coterie of admirers was voted to have the most beautiful back in this state.

The Love Bug is still buzzing around Carl Harrison. Has Miss Matthews realized that he has his cap set her way?

We noticed that one of Blanche's old flames came strolling in the other day. What is the news from State, Blanche?

Bird season is over ladies. Now perhaps that famous marksman, of charming personality, impeccable manners, and meticulous dress will hav emore time for social affairs.

All the boys and *girls* are delighted to see *the* one and only "Screw Ball" Stevens again on the campus. He and Bass are terribly worried about the whereabouts of "Jacques" and the "Scotch." Here's hoping they find them both.

Things we would like to know:

Why Tubby Jones is called North Wind.

Why Lois Overstreet is Lonesome for Pascagoula, Mississippi.

Why Jean Scales is attracted to Jackson.

Why Youngstown, Ohio, seems so far away to Catherine Jones.

Why Grace Lillard also likes Jackson.

Why Ruby Craft has recently become fickle.

Why Julia Margaret Lilley just can't make up her mind about certain things.

Please, students of psychology, come to our aid.

## *I Think I've "Dot" Sumpum' Here*

Roses are red.
Violets are blue.
Gosh, the postage
I've wasted on you!

* * *

Gooey-Gooey was a little fly.
A little fly was he.
He climbed upon the railroad tracks,
The train he did not see.
Gooey ———— Gooey.

—The Elmhurst Advance

* * *

"Eavesdropping again," said Adam as his playmate fell out of the tree.

—Mississippi Collegian

* * *

She is a rarely beautiful girl.
Very rarely—in fact, almost never.

* * *

A pretty girl has naught to say,
Perhaps tha's very wise.
But when I meet one by the way,
I listen with my eyes.

* * *

If there's anyone who care to know—
Little beams of moonlight, little hugs and kisses,
Make the pretty maiden change her name to Mrs.

* * *

Thirty days hath September
April, June and Dad—
For speeding.

* * *

He sipped the cider from her lips,
As beneath the moon they sat,
And wond red if any guy before
Had drunk from a mug like that.

—The Joliet High Journal

* * *

I shot my arrow into the air,
Where it landed I know not where.
Lost ten of the dang things that way.

* * *

Latin—"Asleep in the Deep."
Algebra—'So har dto Remember, So Easy to Forget."
English—"Mem'ries."
History—"Where and When."
Chemistry Test—"Just to Remind You."
Test on Monday—"How Could You."
Class reciting—"Words Fail Me."—

—The Ocksherperida

* * *

When you started
Reading this
You thought
It was poetry.
Now that
You know it
Isn't,
Why do you continue
Reading?
What fools these
Mortals be!

# THE HINDSONIAN

VOLUME IV. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1938 NO. 16

*Down With Summit*
BACK THE TEAM
OUR TEAM!

## PRESBYTERIAN CONFERENCE SCHEDULED

The fifth annual Inter-collegiate Fellowship Conference of the Synod of Mississippi will be held at Raymond, February 25-27, 1938.

This conference met at Mississippi State College last year. The indications are for splendid attendance this year. All junior colleges in Mississippi and some outside the state have named representatives to this conference. It will be in charge of Mr. R. L. Landis, head of the Department of Religious Education of the Southern Presbyterian church.

Some of the interesting speakers of the conference will be Rev. H. H. Sweets, D. D., Louisville, Kentucky; Rev. McD. Ricvhards, D. D., Columbia Seminary; Dr. Parkinson, President of M. S. C. W.; Dr. R. F. Cooper, President of Mississippi Synodical College, Holly Springs; Rev. R. T. L. Iiton, D. D., from Southwestern Junior College, Memphis; Professor A. A. Hard, Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi; Rev. J. C. Frist; Rev. G. T. Gillespie, President of Belhaven College, Jackson, Mississippi; Rev. B. S. Broyles of Canton, Mississippi; and Major W. Calvin Wells, Jackson.

The official conference committee includes:

Synod of Mississippi, Rev. G. T. Gillespie, P. P. Chaimon, R. L. Landis, Director; Stokes V. Robertson, and Rev. W. A. Hall. The student officers are Elizabeth Gillespie, president, and Elizabeth Watts, secretary.

The campus organization together with the First Presbyterin church of Raymond will act as host for the conference.

HINDS JUNIOR SAYS —
His car was streamlined and her brain was dreamlined—Wreck!

## FEBRUARY ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 1 ..... Basketball, Co-Lin—Raymond
Wednesday, February 2 Band and Orchestra Broadcast at Vicksburg
Wednesday, February 2 .... Band & Orchestra Broadcast, Vicksburg
Thursday, February 3 ..... Assembly—Music Department
Thursday, Friday, February 3-4 .... Basketball, Southwest-Raymond
Saturday, February 5 ..... Boxing, Perkinston-Raymond
Friday, February 4 ..... Boys' Glee Club, Fayette
Tuesday, February 8 ..... Basketball, Holmes-Goodman
Thursday, February 10 ..... Formal Dinner
Friday, February 11 ..... Program Boys' Glee Club, Raymond
Friday, Saturday, February 11-12 .... Basketball, Sunflower-Moorhead
Saturday, February 12 ..... Recital, Music Department
Tuesday, February 15 ..... Basketball, Co-Lin-Wesson
Thursday, February 17 ..... Assembly, Math. Department
Thursday, February 17 ..... Formal Dinner
Friday, February 18-19 ..... Basketball, East Central-Raymond
Saturday, February 19 ..... Boxing, Perkinson, Perkinston
Thursday, February 24 ..... Assembly—Music Department
Friday Saturday, February 25-26 .. Basketball, East Central, Decatur
February 25-27 ..... Annual Inter-Collegiate Presbyterian Fellowship Conference, Raymond.

## BAND IN VICKSBURG TODAY

The Hinds Junior College band will give a concert in the high school auditorium in Vicksburg at 10:00 today. The program will be broadcast by remote control over WQBC from 10:30 to 11:00, and will include the following numbers by the band.

William Tell Overture ..... Rossini
Merry Widow ..... Lehar
Southern Cross ..... Yoder
Tavern in the Town .....
Scarlet March ..... Zomecrich
Family Band ..... Boumann
The Thunderer ..... Sousa
Saxophone Solo ..... Jack Kendrick
Clarinet Solo ..... R. P. Dent

Short interlude by the The Hinds High Lights Orchestra led by Director Bob Winn.

The personnel of the band follows:

Trumpets: W. P. Herring, Martha Anderson, Virginia Mize, Bob Winn, Ward Bradley, Douglas Edwards, J. K. McClellan.

Trombones: Geo. Grafton, Melvin Breeden, Goodwin Hannon, Tom Lythe, Lamar Puryear.

Drums: Katherine Davis, Joe Poffenberger, Carolyn Gillespie, Roscoe Bonslagle, Bill Arenz.

Bells: Dorothy Arirngton.

Baritone: Mack Hill.

Basses: Dewey Phillips, Lallie Doughty.

Flute: Dorothy Long.

Oboe: Fred Wright.

Horns: Otho Amacker, Robert Applewhite, Betty Isaacson, Katherine Belle Martin.

Saxophones: Jack Kendrick, W. E. Simmons, Victor Angelo.

Bassoon: Cornyn Davis.

Bass Clarinet: Henrietta Bryant.

Clarinets: Chas. Powell, R. P. Dent, H. T. Lewis, Laura Bryant, Joe Haddad, Jean Barton, Robbye Armitage, Robert Crisler, Lake Smith, Dorothy Lasseter.

## NOTES FROM THE DRAMATIC CLUB

Tuesday night of this week the regular meeting of the dramatic club was called to order. This organization is filled with unusual talent some of which has just recently been discovered in some new members. At this meeting the members selected and tried out different types of plays, thereby assisting the student directors as well as Miss Steadman, the coach, in choosing players for the coming Little Theater Tournament slated for early spring.

February 10 marks the appearance of *A Sause for the Goslings*, a farce comedy, by Elgin Warren. *Marriage Proposal*, another hilarious comedy, is also scheduled for the near future. Notes in the *Hindsonian* will reveal from time to time news of plays, as well as information concerning individual players.

## *HIGH LIGHTERS* SWING AGAIN

The Hinds' High Lighters again pleased the student body with a benefit program in chapel Monday morning. The proceeds will buy new music for the orchestra.

Under the direction of the popular maestro Bob Winn, a delightful group of both old and new favorites were played only as this group of Swingsters can! Included on the program were: My Dear, Sophisticated Lady, Smoke Rings, Who Loves You, and Organ Grinder's Swing.

"Open this paper at random and select a word. Double the number of the page and multiply by 346, 521. Add 5. And if this all you have to do, you'd be far better off taking a nap."

FLASH! February 11
GREAT PROGRAM
BOYS' GLEE CLUB

## PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR STATE CONFERENCE OF YMCA-YWCA

The state presidents have announced a tentative program for the state student Y conference to be held in Jackson at the Robert E. Lee Hotel, March 11-13.

Rev. Don Stewart, Presbyterian minister of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, has been secured as guest speaker. He will address the assembly at the banquet the first night, and speak later in the evening at the general meeting.

Registration for the conference will begin at 3:30 in the afternoon with Viola Carroll, secretary-treasurer of the state organization in charge. The local YMCA will be represented on the program by the Hinds quartet, who will sing at the banquet and again at a general meeting.

Technique groups for association work have been planned for both junior and senior colleges. Miss Gertrude Davis, sponsor of the local YW, has been scheduled to lead the YWCA group for junior colleges. Other technique leaders are Mr. R. M. Guess, University; Miss Francis Whittle, M. S. C. W.; Mr. Ben Fatheree, State; Mr. Henry T. Ware, S. T. C.; and Mis sMary Jane Willette, National Secretary, and Bill McKee, Regional Student Secretary.

Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames, chairman of Woman's Inter-Racial Commission, Atlanta, Ga., has been secured for the interest group on "Inter-Racial Work." Rev. W. C. Newman, of Indianola, Miss., will conduct an interest group on "Students and the Christian Faith." "Social Security, Unemployment, and the College Student ( Economics and Labor) will be supervised by Prof. M. K. Horne of Jackson. Mr. R. M. Guess, of the University of Miss. will direct the discussion on "The Student and Campus Living." "The Church and the World Community Today" will be lead by Rev. B. L. Davis, of Brookhaven. Facul tyadvisers and religious workers will be aided by Prof. H. M. Bullock, Millsaps College.

The M. S. C. W. delegation will conduct the worship programs throughout the conference.

"The philosopher who argues that wars are necessary to reduce the population should be included in the surplus."

"If all the economists in the world were laid end to end, they would never reach a conclusion."

## THE HINDSONIAN

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BILL ARENZ — B. G. MIDDLETON — CAROLYN HENDERSON


### *The New Life Movement*

General Chiang Kai-Shek is the great and honest ruler over more than 400,000,000 Chinese people. There has been no political force more potent for constructive devlopment and for real moral achievement than that weilded by General and Madam Chiang. "Establish your own life before establishing others" is a principle they are following.

The General and his wife have organized a new life movement, in an effort to lift the Chinese people to a higher plane of living. Every Chinese is automatically a member. There are 95 rules in the official list. In content they range from "dress neatly" to "take care of your health." Others prohibit discourtesy, roughness, unfriendliness, gambling, immorality, the use of opium, domestic disorder, dishonesty, slovenliness, intoxicants, and tobacco. From day to day innumerable Chinese are endeavoring to live up to these standards—Chinese that are amid the horrors of war and destruction, and who are confronted daily with political, social, and economic problems that are beyond comprehension. Yet, with their belief in the Christian religion, they are becoming calm, trustful, persistent, and patient leaders of the people, dedicated to lead China into unity.

That is happening in China—in a land that is in a turmoil of war and destruction. We live in a land of peace and opportunities. Yet how many of our political, industrial, and religious leaders, like General Chiang Kai-Shek, encourage these amenities, which are so important in keeping up our high standards of living? Still, we are a nation to which others are looking for an example. This is a challenge to American youth to begin a "New Life Movement," to first establish our own lives, and then to help others. Is this not also a challenge to the youth of our own campus?

o

### *Good Sportsmanship*

By Dorothy Arrington

He lost the game:
No matter that—
He kept his temper,
He swung his hat
And cheered the winner—
A better way
Than to lose his temper
And win the day.

In a previous issue of our paper there was an editorial on good sportsmanship. Many of our students and visitors have remarked on this fine quality that our student body and faculty possess. Too much can not be said for this admirable trait. Our students put up real fights—Often they lack only a little in order to win. Yet, they never quit. My sentiment is ardent toward this striking attribute of my associates. Would that there were more like them!

### *From My Scrapbook*

*(Occasionally we print borrowed selections because we believe students like good things for scrapbooks. This is one of my favorite findings. D. A.)*

FATHER FORGETS

Listen, son: I am saying this as you lie asleep, one little paw crumpled under your cheek and the blond curls stickily wet on your damp forehead. I have stolen into your room alone. Just a few minutes ago, as I sat reading my paper inthe library, a stifling wave of remorse swept over me. Guiltily I came to your bedside.

These are the things I was thinking, son: I had been cross to you. I scolded you as you were dressing for school because you gave your face merely a dab with a towel. I took you to task for not cleaning your shoes. I called out angrily when you threw some of your things on the floor.

At breakfast I found fault, too. You spilled things. You gulped down your food. You put your elbows on the table. You spread butter too thick on your bread. And as you started off to play and I made for my train, you turned and waved a hand and called, "Good-bye Daddy!" and I frowned, and said in reply, "Hold your shoulders back!"

Then it began all over again in the late afternoon. As I came up the road I spied you, down on your knees, playing marbles. I humiliated you before your boy friends by marching you ahead of me to the house. Stockings were expensive — and if you had to buy them you would be more careful! Imagine that, son, from a father!

Do you remember, later, when I was reading in the library, how you came in, timidly, with a sort of hurt look in your eyes? When I glanced up over my paper, impatient at the interruption, you hesitated at the door. "What is it you want?" I snapped.

You said nothing, but ran across in one tempestuous plunge, and threw your arms around my neck and kissed me, and your small arms tightened with an affection that God had set blooming in your heart and which even neglect could not wither. And then you were gone, pattering up the stairs.

Well, son, it was shortly afterward that my paper slipped from my hands and a terrible sickening fear came over me. What has habit been doing to me? The habit of finding fault, of reprimanding—this was my reward to you for being a boy. It was not that I did not love you; it was that I expected too much of youth. It was measuring you by the yardstick of my own years.

And there was so much that was good and fine and true in your character. The little heart of you was as big as the dawn itself over the wide hills. This was shown by your spontaneous impulse to rush in and kiss me good-night. Nothing else matters tonight, son. I have come to your bedside in the darkness, and I have knelt there, ashamed.

It is a feeble atonement; I know you would not understand these things if I told them to you during your waking hours. But tomorrow I will be a real daddy! I will chum with you, and suffer when you suffer, and laugh when you laugh. I will bite my tongue when impatient words come. I will keep saying as if it were a ritual: "He is nothing but a boy—a little boy!"

I am afraid I have visualized you as a man. Yet as I see you now, son, crumpled and weary in your cot, I see that you are still a baby. Yesterday you were in your mother's arms, your head on her shoulder. I have asked too much, too much. — W. LIVINGSTON LARNED.

### *A Hint To The Wise is Sufficient*

Have you been having difficulty lately with the hasty preparation of your assignments? Does the matter of concentration baffle you? After encountering many students who were in this situation Prof. T. Powell, head of the department of student counseling at Boston University, prepared the following list of study hints that might prove helpful:

ACP lists theme as follows:

(1) Work under pressure; set a deadline inside of which work must be accomplished.
(2) Make yourself rise above petty distractions; when they come, accept them, then go back to your studying without losing your stride.
(3) Assume that you are liable for an account of all that you are studying.
(4) Maintain an alert questioning attitude and criticize all that you read.
(5) Develop habits of positive attack on your studies. Interest seldom comes before effort is made in that subject.
(6) Feel an interest in your improvement.
(7) Avoid and control emotional disturbances and fatigue.
(8) Plan proper length and distribution of study periods, one to two hour units for easy or varied work, and 30 minutes with two or three minutes rest period for unfamiliar or difficult work.

o

### *Let's Eat to Swing!*

A pracitcal hint to the budget balancers of Hinds Junior College: Let the H. J. C. Orchestra play at each Thursday night dinner and thereby cut expenses! People forget to eat when these swingsters play!

Many were astonished when the H. J. C. orchestra made its initial appearance last Thursday night. Under the direction of the Old Maestro Bob Win, it furnished delightful entertainment during the entire dinner — That old familiar swing song, "Organ Grinder's Swing," featuring William Percy Herring on the trumpet, climaxed the program.

The personnel of the orchestra includes: sax., R. P. Dent; Fred Wright; Victor Angelo; Jack Kendrick; 1st trumpet: William Percy Herrin;g 2nd trumpet: Martha Anderson; Trombone: Melvin Breeden; Bass: Dewey Phillips; Drums: Joe Poffenberger; Piano: Dot Arrington.

## *Kampus Kibitzer Kolum*

Hinds Jr. says "When a fellow decides to do nothing there's always a girl around to help him." We heartily agree with him. We see that Jimmie Newsome has decided to do nothing and has the valuable assistance of Miss Higgin—didn't know that you were that kind of lad, Jimmie!

Professors decide to do nothing sometime too, don't they Prof. Gibbs? —or should we ask Miss Wallace about this?

From all accounts "Man Mountain Gary" must be a heart-breaker. Hardly a week passes that some "fair one" doesn't call him up or come to see him. Bet that it is his hair that slays them!

Friday morning found Joe Bullen, Vic Angelo, and *Scoot* back in bed. Friday nite found them all three sitting in the lobby with their best lady friends—Love can do some rapid healing, eh boys?

Julia Faucette has had a long face all week. Roscoe, you should not write folks that you are worse than you really are—Shame on you!

There has been a reward offered to the "fair one" that can attract the woman-hater, "Smoky" Grafton's attentions—however, "Smoky" calls them the "Unfair Ones"—Have a change of heart "Smoky."

We heard that Phil Newton tried to arrange it so he could go to Vicksburg with the band—Wonder if Kathryn is the cause of all that?

Poor "Guinea", everything he does is wrong. Some seem to think that a change of territory would help you, Guinea.

The greatest "Romance-breaker" on the campus—Miss Threlkeld! You surely caused a number of upsets by the new seating arrangement in the dining-hall, Miss Threlkeld—Now didn't she, Miss Arrington?

Boys, get acquainted with Miss Langston, a new student—Most people think that there is all to gain and nothing to lose.

Saw Claire Leggitte in Jackson, Sunday evening looking so-o-o depressed—Wonder if Otho had anything to do with it?

Now for a little secret—It was talked all last week that "Mush Mouth" and Crane were going to church Sunday—don't know whether they made it or not. Now don't tell anyone because we would not have the boys know that a rumor like that was out on them.

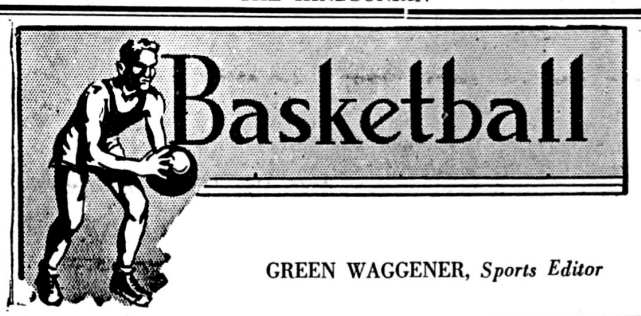
No news on Ab this week, nothing new we mean—P. S. he still has his lip poked out, however.

Caught ! ! ! Fred Wright in bed with the radio; listening to *love* songs.

Wessie Alford said that they had a good lighting effect Frida ynight when the orchestra was playing "Mood "—Someone asked, "Good for what?—It embarrassed her so she could not talk. Since you have recovered, Wessie, you might tell us what you meant.

Noticed that Bill Arenz was in the lobby Sunday nite—not with "Tir," however. What's wrong, Bill?

Notice: Dan "Sweet Pea" Flowers is going to give the girls of H. J. C. a break. 'Tis rumored that he has made his first date. Her initials are M. M. That's right, "Sweet Pea," give your home town girls first chance.




GREEN WAGGENER, *Sports Editor*

## HINDS DIVIDES EVENLY WITH WESSON

### GIRLS WIN 56 TO 31
### BOYS LOSE 22 TO 32

The sports column this week is dedicated to Miss Mattie Wallace for the splendid work she has done for the Eaglettes which has enabled them to conquer her ex-players thoroughly.

The girls had an easy time in subduing the Wesson Wolverines by an overwhelming score. The Eaglettes and the Wesson lassies played the first quarter evenly only to let the Eaglettes get so far ahead that they could not be caught. When the Raymond "Tinymites" doffed their sweat suits the fans went wild. Whenever the "Tinymites" take charge of the forward end of the court, there is always a promise for action. They seem to have the spirit of the game and play much faster and stand out more than the first string. Even though they do not do much scoring, it is a show to see the way they handle the ball.

Wade Lilley takes the honors for high scoring. She made 30 points during the time she stayed in the game.

The Eaglettes led at the end of each quarter and were at no time bothered by a chance of rallying by the Wolverines. Guards Jackson and White took good care in holding them in check.

Last year when Wesson came to Raymond, the girls went back home whipped 39-30 by the Eaglettes. When Raymond went down there, Wesson won by one point, 39-38.

The boys' game was the meanest seen on this court yet with Ward, of Wesson taking the leading role. The game was slow in getting started, but once it did, the Eagles surged ahead and it looked for a while like a victory game. Just before the first half was nearly over, Egger, however, showed the Raymond boys a thing or two in making baskets. He was high point man for the game ith 17 points. His accuracy for the basket just before the half ended was that of a well trained basketeer.

The Wolves returned in the second half and surged way out of reach. Raymond made three attempts at rallying but failed.

Malcolm Gary was seen on the home court for the first time this year. He was playing hard even though his left arm was in a cast.

The lineups:

GIRLS

| Raymond (56) | position | Wesson (31) |
|---|---|---|
| Smith, 9 | F | Stubbs, 2 |
| Lilley, 30 | F | Husband, 4 |
| Husbands, 10 | F | Brown, 15 |
| White | G | Moak |
| Jackson | G | Taylor |
| Stein | G | Bishop |

Subs: Raymond—Owen (5),, J. Lilley (2), Aakestraw, Alford, Gregory, and Gill.

BOYS

| Raymond | position | Wesson |
|---|---|---|
| Fortenberry | F | Egger |
| Murray | F | Ward |
| Temple | C | Smith |
| Parker | G | Blackwell |
| Herren | G | Price |

Subs: Raymond—Pierce, Maxey, Gary. and Stubblefield. Wesson—Kermitzer and Whittaker.

## HINDS BASKETEERS GIVE UP TWO PAIRS

### EAGLETTES LOSE 32-38; 34-52
### EAGLES 53-60; 47-50

Playing two hard and fast ball games, the Eaglettes and Eagles took a whipping from the Pilots who had revenge in their hearts to make up for the losses of last year. The losses included the boys only. The Pilots' girls won four straight and made repetition of it this year.

The first night's game started with Thella Owens in forward position to give the first string a little of the "Tinymites" spirit and ability.

Guard Jackson fouled out and the Summit women walked away with the game.

Fortenberry and Temple started the boys' game off with a bang. Temple was high point man with 16 points while Fortenberry made 12.

The line-up started with Fortenberry and Murray at forward, Temple at center, Herren and Stubblefield guarding. Maxey, Pierce and Gary made the substituting list.

The girls started off with Smith, Owens and Lilley at forward, White, Jackson, and Steen as guards. Husbands and Alford were the substitutes.

The Summit tribe will invade the Eagle territory next week-end to cap their victory with a couple more pairs. The Eagles are just as determined to turn them aside.

The second game time ended the first night's game between the Eagles and Pilots in a tie. Five minutes were added to the game to end that in a tie also. Another five minutes were added in which the Pilots surged far ahead to end the game as winners.

Willoughby was the biggest worry of the Eaglettes when she repeatedly broke from her guards to make herself high pointer of the game and also to boost her team far ahead to win out for Summit.

Owens and Husbands did most of the good work for the Eaglettes. Their points were ten each to place second to Willoughby and Wall, who claimed twelve apiece.

The boys' game was hard fought throughout the entire period. The last minutes of the game proved to be the most exciting of any played so far this year.

Malcolm Gary, the one who broke his arm in the Wesson-Raymond football game, was back on the court again after proving that he could still handle a ball even with his arm in cast. Gary played all but nine minutes of the game.

In this pair the Eaglettes gave up at the end of the game with a score of 34 to 52 in favor of Summit. The Eagles lost by a score of 47 to 50.

### DEATH

M. Laird

When it has come my time to die,
I hope that I
Shall graciously accept His way,
Be even gay.

For what, my dreams of future years?
They may bring tars.
And joys e'en Fancy cannot see
There await me.

## *Concerning Navy Blue*

By Elaine Barrow

If an H. J. C. lassie were ever asked the significance of navy blue she would probably respond that it was a color that she was supposed to wear on Sundays. Although navy blue is a universally popular color that can be worn by almost every type, it is still regarded as a very unpopular color by some of the H. J. C. girls. Ofcourse, every girl has a right to her own opinion. Some seem to think that color worn by many different girls at the same time becomes quite monotonous, while others think that a more becoming color could be chosen for their particular coloring, size, aesthetic taste, etc. A few girls after much persuasion by this reporter and a solemn promise that the information revealed would in no way interfere with their standing with the uniform committe, gave their opinion of the wearing of navy blue. Some of these opinions were stated as follows:

Tubby Jones: "I don't like it a bit, it gets so tiresome—everybody wearing the same color all the time —me? I like to be different!"

Catherine Jones: "It's a very dead color and as for myself, I prefer the *brighter* hues."

Dorothy Brummitt: "It is very monotonous. The color is all right, but when we wear it all the time on Sundays we lack individuality!"

Frances Martin: "I don't like navy because I have to wear it, and I don't like to do anything I *have* to."

Mildred Newman: "I just don't like to wear it, because I think it is a very unbecoming color for my particular type" (of beauty).

Ruth Doyle: "I'm glad we don't have to wear it but one day out of the week, but I'll be even more pleased when the time comes when we don't have to wear it at all."

Now among those interviewed there were some who are very much in favor of navy blue and argued the other side of the question. Among those who approved of navy blue are some outstanding blondes and some brunettes, for example; Mary Massey, Bettie Isaacson, Pattie Lou Henry, and Cornyn Davis.

## *Around Washington*

By MARVIN COX
ACP Correspondent

Washington, D. C.—Secretary of Interior Ickes, sounding off in Chicago last week to the effect that colleges do not prepare students for social and political responsibility, arouses a long dormant idea to your corresponden .

This writer is neither an educator nor an educator's son, so he had, perhaps, better tread softly about academic suggestions. However, based on courses encountered in a state university and a law school, he does make bold to suggest the following as a means toward stimulating students in an interest in citizenship.

Here it is: Why not a college course in practical politics?

This doesn't mean an exposition of the Constitutional theory of representative government, nor a formal course in the history of American politics. The object is a practical course in the ways and means that Justice of the Peace John Smith utilized to get elected to his office. And how Congressman Richard Roe attained his position as a law maker for the nation.

Both of these gentlemen would probably give credit to their sterling principles and undying devotion to the interests of the rank and file; not to forget the poor, the oppress-

But his opponent was probably ed, and the downtrodden.
just as devoted to the welfare of the common people as was the successful candidate.

This course would explain representative government as a practical proposition, not as a glorious theory of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, and their contemporaries. Incidentally, those august personages were pretty good on practical politics. This course would make understandable the usually omitted realistic approaches to political success.

And take it from this writer; This course would be more interesting than Walter Winchell. Nor would it be a succession of exposes of skullduggery. It would be merely factual. And if the facts of American politics fail to live up to the beautiful theory of representative government, the fact remains that the Aemrican way has resulted in a glorious nation.

It's been five or six years since your correspondent took a course in political economy, and about five months since he encountered an intensive semester of Constitutional Law. So maybe, he's a little hazy. But this much he's sure of: He has received food, hard cash for pieces he's written about practical politics; the informa ion for which he gained through almost four long years of experience as secretary to a congressman. It wasn't all bad and it wasn't all good, but it was interesting, no to say informative.

Your correspondent realizes that there are plenty of practical objections to such a course. For instance,, those politicians who have learned the tricks of the trade well enough, are by now, Senators or Governors or something equally impressive. So, they are prone to think of themselves as statesmen.

They wouldn't think of telling a class how they assured their election as district attorney 20 years ago by giving a doubtful ward heeeler $100 for his support; nor how they were elected to Congress by making a deal with a prominent member of the opposition party who wanted his son to go to West Point.

And, of course, such a subject could only be taught by a man who's been through the mill. This writer was in three campaigns for congress, not as a candidate, but as the trigger man for the candidte. Incidentally, the first began three weeks after graduation from college. Those campaigns taught him plenty about people and life.

Every college student, of course, can't have that experience, nor would they want it. But if they could for instance, get even a faint impression of the errific anxiety caused by Red Lackley when he took the election money for his precinct and was bought over by the opposition, the college students would be more aware of representative government.

## BAND CONCERT

The Mississippi College 155th Infantry Bandfi and Orchestra, were guest entertainers here Saturday night, January 28. The Band was directed by Mr. G. H. Mackie, who presented the following program:

"Decennial," March ..... S. Kooyan
"In A Monastery Garden" .....
..... Albert W. Ketelbey
..... Albert W. Ketelbey
"Rosamunde," Overture ..... Franz
..... Schubert
"Hungarian Dance," No. 5 .....
..... Brahms
"In Mamersback" .... Edward Edgar
"In the Spotlight" ..... S. Kooyan

Featuring the different instruments and groups of instruments.

"Betsy and Me," March .... S. Kooyan

The Quartet, Messrs. Cone, McLaurin, Fairchildfi, and Williams rendered two selections and upon encore a third one.

"Soldier of Fortune," Overture.....
.....H. E. Hildreth
"The Wedding of 'Kloris' and
'Roosje' " ..... S. Kooyan
"Blue Bonnet" ..... S. Kooyan
"Woodland Scenes" ..... S. Kooyan
"Reuben and Rachel" .. W. E. Barnes

The entire band then concluded their contributions to the program with the Mississippi College Alma Mater.

The Hungary Fife from Spain: Messrs. Blackwell, Boyd, Williford, Crispin, and Fairchild rendered several old Spanish favorites.

As a climax to this delightful program of enjoyable music the College Orchestra, directed by O. B. Taylor, Jr., enchanted the audience with an all too short a program of popular tunes of both past and present.

The entire program was a treat which everyone thoroughly enjoyed.

—o—

### *Good Press Agenting*

"According to a recent news story, hail as large as coconuts fell in Africa. Nothing like ever happened in Africa until American newspapers stationed correspondents over there.

## *Day Student Comments*

Marion McCluer has been inquiring about some one whose initials are W. C. Others have been interested, too.

Lois Chapman shouldn't read so many notes—some one might get the wrong impression.

We like Dorothy Laseter's hair fixed up page-boy style.

Gloria Jean Kenny is not lacking in admirers.

Don't you think Faye Martin is cute? We aren't the only ones who think so!

Since David Harpole has returned to H. J. C. the girls have been taking notice—careful—

You can't leave a good school has been proved by the return of the prodigal daughters, Hilda Stringer and Dona Harpole.

Day students wish a speedy recovery to Aline Harper, who has recently undergone an appendictis operation.

Francis Taylor was welcomed back to school last week after a brief illness.

You may not have heard:

that a day students was chairman of Home Ec. I—

that Laurie Chapman doesn't like memory work assignments over the week-end—

that Mr. Harris has only three boys in Civics class and they're all day students—

that Sara Gore, Elizabeth McCleur and Mary Kelly went riding Sunday and had two flat tires—

that the Smith twins can be distinguished by the length of their hair—

that E. S. and C. M. had a slight quarrell Sunday night—

that Inez Cresswell had a *grand* time visiting Malvina Ainsworth, a former Hinds studen:—

—o—

## *Campus Fads*

At Macalester College in St. Paul, coeds have taken up wearing a different color sweater each day in the week is the news that comes from ACP service.

Mondays the sweaters—and campus—are blue, with every shade from aqua to navy seen about the halls. Coeds turn yellow on Tuesdays while green is the next shade on the week's color wheel. Thursday is red sweater day.

But there is Friday, and then rules relax and the girls can dress up if they choose.

—o—

## *Hinds Has No Difficulty*

Although this doesn't refer to us or to our young men we read through the aid of ACP that the embattled coeds at the University of Alabama are hurling the charg eof stinginess at the men on the campus.

They think they have good reason, since they recently learned that the university supply store, where food and drinks are sold, has one of its biggest crowds of the day immediately after 10:45 p. m., when the men must return their dates to dormitories or sorority houses.

That means but one thing to them. Their fond young Romeos are simply waiting to buy refreshments until they have only one mouth, instead of two, to feed.

The boys insist that they aren't trying to save money on the girls, but that they like a late-evening snack; and "there are some dishes gentlemen can't eat gracefully in the presence of a lady." They do explain it gracefully.

## *I Think I've "Dot" Sumpum' Here!*

Getting out a newspaper is no picnic.
If we print jokes, they say
we are silly.
If we don't we are too serious.
If original matter is printed,
we lack variety.
If we publish clipped stuff,
we are lazy.
If we are out rustling news,
we aren't attending to business.
If we don't publish contributions,
we lack appreciation.
If we do, the paper is full of junk!
Like as not somebody will say
we swiped this from another paper—
So we did!

* * *

And now they have umbrellas that are transparent so you can see where you are going. Also if the owner is coming.

Beneath the moon he told
his love,
The color left her cheeks—
But on the shoulders of
his coat
It showed up plain
for weeks.

* * *

TO ——————
Genius borders on insanity,
Many believe, as I do;
I guess you must be a genius,
Cause that's where you border too.

* * *

A maiden's love is like the spring.
She gives that come hither look,
And the sap begins to run!

* * *

Charles Powell writes his own epitaph: "Pardon me for not rising."

* * *

Our greatest sympathy to those freshmen who have regretfully found that a cube plus a cube does not always give seven—

* * *

It is said: "If wishes were horses,
beggars would ride, but
If wishes were hearts
would spurs.

* * *

This is a wise caution for boys:
Some people say "that talk is cheap,"
But it's safe not to heed 'em;
I've known two simple words:
"Be mine,"
To cost a man his freedom.

* * *

The other night at the Mississippi College band program Katherine Belle Martin asked Velma Nicholson if a certain boy was playing a bassinet! We wonder if "Kitten" had been playing dolls?????

* * *

A Phi Beta Kappa dangles his key and explains, in verse, how he fattens his averages:

Little Jack Horner sat in a corner
With crib notes in his lap-a.
He opened his book
And took a look
Now he's a Phi Beta Kappa.

# THE HINDSONIAN

VOLUME IV. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1938 NUMBER 17

# HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES ORGANIZED

## PROGRAM

*Introducing Special Activities For*
High School Division
MUSIC DEPARTMENT
Sophomores and Juniors
in
*"Old Fashioned Music in an Old Fashioned Way"*
February 12, 1938 8:00 P. M.

"Minuet" in G ..... Beethoven
"Ye Secret" ..... Gautier
Minnie Louise O'Brien
"Meditation" ..... Morrison
"Turkey in the Straw" .... arranged ..... by Williams
Margie Lee Hill
"Prelude" ..... Chopin
"Flower Song" ..... Lange
Marjorie Crook
"Last Night the Nightingale Woke Me" ..... Kjerulf
Virginia Mano
"Moonlight Revels" ..... Andre'
"Blue Danube" ..... Strauss
Alice Stringer
"Pure As Snow" ..... Lange
Fifth "Nocturne" ..... Leybach
Ruth Holliday
"In the Gloaming" ..... Harrison
Virginia Mano
"Prelude" in C Minor ..... Bach
"Jantasia" in D Minor ..... Mozart
Mary Ella Smith
"On Wings of Song" ... Mendelssohn ..... Liszt
"Liebestraum" ..... Liszt
Anne Chadwick

## NEW STAFF REPORTERS NAMED

Try-outs for positions as reporters on the *Hindsonian* staff have been made for the past several weeks. Each semester new talent is discovered and added to the regular group of workers.

One of the new members, Elaine Barrow, has proved her interest and ability by voluntarily submitting articles each week. She writes interviews, news of dramatic club, and physical education classes. Feature articles also claim her pen. She is a graduate of Central High School, Jackson, and is a promising young journalism student here.

From the day student group come three very interested young writers who have submitted formal applications for positions on the reportorial staff. These are Helen Cannon, Sara Gore, and Elizabeth McCleur. All three are high school seniors and incidentally, they are all from Forest Hill. Sara's hobby seems to be growing flowers, while Helen spends some of her leisure time in needlework and the like. Elizabeth made her debut before the H. J. C. aduience some time ago when she appeared in a dramaiic producetion. Doubtless, with this added talent, the *Hindsonian* will continue to grow in interest and in service to the campus.

# VARIED PROGRAM PLANNED FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

## *Weekend Entertainment*

H. J. C. students will find entertainment for this week-end in the auditorium instead of in the gym. Both basketball teams will go to Moorhead to play Friday and Saturday nights. However, the music department will furnish two splendid programs. On Friday night the program will be given by the Boys' Glee Club assisted by the Girls' and Boys' quartets and Los Sombras, the College Orchestra. Saturday night the high school music students will be presented in a recital. Preceding these programs will be a delightful entertainment this morning at the assembly hour by the college band, and a thrilling program tonight by the dramatic club. Artistic rather than athletic entertainment marks our campus week-end calendar.

## *Belhaven Guests Received by Y. W. C. A.*

At the regular Wednesday evening meeting of the Y. W. C. A. guests invited from Belhaven were present. Accompanying the visiting students was Miss Nell Caldwell, teacher of Bible at Belhaven.

The theme of the evening's program was "A Design for Friendship" introduced by Blanche Horton, program chairman. On the program were Ruth Webb, Jean Jones, Maxine Laird, and Blanche Horton. Kathryn Davis sang a solo, and accompanists on the program were Dorothy Arrington and Frances Martin. Kathleen Hilderbrand, president of the YW introduced the guests.

After the program, members of the cabinet served refreshments and entertained during the social hour.

Students from Belhaven who were present were Misses Elizabeth Gillespie, Ruth Stewart, and Misses Ferguson and Sandifer.

"Democracy grew up here and it is best for you; but in Germany, we never did have any real democracy . . . That is why we gave it up." Max F. Heinze, 17-year-old German exchange student at Moses Brown school, thinks it would be impossible for the U. S. to have a dictator. The people would laugh him out of power.—ACP.

**PRESIDENT'S ANNOUNCEMENT**

All high school students will meet in the auditorium Monday at the fifth period, 11:30—12:30 o'clock.

## *Dramatic Club Notes*

That a very colorful and interesting tragedy will be staged tonight in the auditorium of the administration building should be of great interest to all of us. This tragedy will be performed most successfully by several talented members of Miss Steadman's dramatic club. These good performers are the following: Helne Ratliff, who plays the part of a very puritanical and critical old maid who believes in the traditions set by her forefathers; Victor Angelo, the nephew plays the role a very ambitious architect who could not carry on the work he desired; and Cornyn Davis is the niece who puts aside her love for gaiety because of the strange ideas of her aunt.

Judging from the spectator's reactions at the past rehearsals this production will probably pass fair judgment in the selection of plays for the coming "Little Theater Tournament."

## Staff Members Visit Legislature and *Daily News* Press

Tuesday afternoon members of the *Hindsonian* staff took in the afternoon session of the Mississippi legislature, spending a period in the House gallery and witnessing some spirited legislation and later, conducted by Senator Joe Cook, visiting the senate chamber and meeting some of the dignitaries of that body.

Late in the afternoon the group enjoyed a tour through the press of Mississippi's great daily, *The Daily News.*

## *Campus Presbyterians Observe Christian Endeavor Anniversary*

The local group of Christian Endeavor celebrated the fifty-seventh anniversary of the founding of the Society last Sunday night at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Gamble. A program concerning the history of Christian Endeavor was presented. Special music was given by Cornyn Davis.

After the program refreshments were served by Mrs. Gamble, and a lovely birthday cake fo rthe Christian Endeavor was cut.

Everyone present enjoyed very much this birthday party.

## *High School Extra-Curriculum Organization is Planned*

Plans are underway for a ten-week organization of the entire high school enrollment into artistic and athletic extra-curriculum groups. An hour each week will be provided for each high school student to take part in one of the following recreations: athletic games, dramatic club, debating, music, or newspaper writing. Different groups in some of these divisions will be arranged so that teams may compete for honors.

Near the conclusion of the ten-week period of this organization a gala day will be set aside for final contests or a "field meet" among the high school students at which time trophies will be won and visitors entertained by the skill exhibited on the part of the high school students.

The first of a series of public presentations of high school students is scheduled for Saturday night at which time the music department will present in the college auditorium a program consisting entirely of high school talent.

The first general meeting of the entire high school enrollment is called for next Monday in the auditorium at the fifth period.

"Powers of concentration are greater in a girls' school. The girls lose nothing by not rubbing shoulders with men. They work when they work and play when they play." Mrs. Vivienne B. Breckenridge, alumnae secretary of Sweet Briar College, says that private schools for girls prepare them better for matrimony than do coeducational institutions.—ACP.

HINDS JUNIOR says—
Too bad the Bachelor's Degree does not give the co-ed a *bachelor,* too!

THE HINDSONIAN

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press

Published Weekly by Students of Hinds Junior College

EDITORIAL STAFF

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BLANCHE HORTON ..... News Editor
JULIA FRED FAUCETTE ..... News Editor
FRED WRIGHT ..... Feature Editor
HENRY LEWIS ..... Feature Editor
DOROTHY ARRINGTON ..... Feature Editor
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MAXINE LAIRD ..... Poetry Editor

REPORTERS

B. G. MIDDLETON — CAROLYN HENDERSON — SARA GORE
ELAINE BARROW — HELEN CANNON
ELIZABETH McCLEUR

The student body wishes to express deepest sympathy to Mrs. Denton in the loss of her mother.

## *Hinds School Spirit is Growing*

At the last two or three ball games a greater school spirit has existed than ever before. The students have been full of pep; they cheered the teams on to victory. This is the kind of school spirit we need, and let us keep up the good work!

Attend the games and boxing matches that the school sponsors; get behind the teams and show them that you are proud of them. Commend them for the good games they play, for they have played well. They have done their best, have you? Tell our boxers how you enjoyed the fights, for this helps lots, and is always appreciated.

And finally, be present at the auditorium recitals. Show the performers you appreciate them by your courteous attention and your enthusiastic applause. All these represent you and your school.

Keep the good school spirit growing!

## *Actions Speak Louder Than Words*

"All that a man does outwardly is but the completing and expressing of his inward thoughts." People are judged by their behavior. What one really is, is truly exemplified by his actions. Too often we forget just how important pleasant ways, courtesy, and manners are in keeping up our high standards of the amenities of life.

At times we are prone to diseregard the respect and courtesy due public speakers. During chapel programs, recitals, and other performances in the auditorium we are tempted to engage in a conversation with the person sitting next to us. We do not intentionally mean to be disrespectful, but we are merely thoughtless at the time. It is also unfortunate that sometimes announcements here have to be made at meals, for at best it is difficult for everyone to hear the speaker. But the least we can do is to be considerate and courteous enough to the one speaking to cease all noise for the few moments that are required for the announcements. This also applies for programs given in the dining hall or at other places on the campus. A little more thoughtfulness on the part of the entire student body would correct this. Mentally, exchange places with the speaker and give the courtesy and response you would desire.

## *Beware?*

Girls, are you especially fond of red? If so, it would be advisable to collect all your red dresses and sweaters and ship them home immediately, or else engage a body guard to escort you across the campus. The reason?—because of the her dof cattle that make their daily (and nightly) visits to our campus.

Of course, this is slightly exaggerated, but the cattle seem to be at home on the campus. Do you enjoy gazing at this bovine complacency? Certainly these visitors do not possess a very intelligent expression. Cows and horses are very useful animals—in their places but they certainly do not add much to the attraction of our campus nor do they induce pleasant sleep by stamping around in the night near our windows. What kind of advertising is our school receiving when visitors to the campus comment on the contented and unintelligent guests grazing nonchalantly around the campus.

Let a few eagles fly above us if they will, but let's keep the cows off the campus.

## *Carelessness, Thoughtlessness or Indifference*

By Green Waggener

The person who had the nerve to deface the memorial of the class of '37 had a lot to do when he put red paint on the bird bath that stands in the flower bed on the north side of the administration building. From appearances the person was too lazy to look for a piece of waste on which to clean his brush, and instead of spending a little of his sacred energy, he just walked out and wiped his brush on the piece that stands for beauty and memory.

Last spring quite a bit of money was spent on flowers and labor in beautifying the campus. The spohomore class of 1937 were kind enough to present that bird bath for their part in the beautification program. The flower bed beside the library, and the plots in the middle of the road were cultivated and planted in flowers. Then before graduation, the members of the Class of '37 presented the memorial amid pomp and beauty. They wanted to leave something of beauty and use behind them. What would they say, or if they were too modest to say anything, what would they think if they saw the bird bath as it is now?

The piece that at one time stood for memory is now a standing example of the characteristics of some person that does not deserve to be called a member of Hinds Junior College. The guilty person must think that the whole school is at his service to clean up after him. Surely a person who does such as this can be of little importance to the school.

## *My First Visit to the Mississippi Legislature*

By Julia F. Faucette

Tuesday afternoon about 1 o'clock I laid aside my campus duties and in company with several other Hindsonian staff members and our sponsor, Miss Davis, went over to Jackson to "look in" at the legislature in session.

After considerable climbing of steps in the beautiful new Capitol building our group was seated in the House gallery and "looking down," as the doorman suggested, on the members at work, by two o'clock.

We found a very heated argument well underway at that time over a proposed amendment to the gas bill then before the House. Fielding Wright, Speaker of the House, was presiding with dignity over the empowered body of men who seemed to this writer to be somewhat obstreperous. Arguments and discussion and even vituperation were carried on rapidly with some members giving alert attention while others seemed extremely bored. When the clerk took the roll call on the measure it was adopted, the "ayes" won. Those who had spoken heatedly and at length and lost their cause seemed, as far as I could tell, to take their defeat very philosophically. Though the roll call revealed a number of members either absent or not voting, I was glad to find my county representatives in the crowd of active members.

On our visit to the senate chamber we found that body recessing for a brief time with a number out in committee meetings. Through courtesy of Senator Joe Cook we were conducted through this chamber and acquainted with some of the bills under consideration and we were introduced to some of the officials present. Only Viola and B. G. were fortunate enough (or courageous enough) to make a brief visit to the Governor's office.

While in the Capitol building we visited the Hall of Fame and the department of Archives and History and soon concluded an afternoon filled with interest and information.

## WANT SOMEONE TO THINK FOR YOU?

At Lewis Institute of Technology you may hire someone to think for you. Attend this college! One student there has started a card index of students who complain they forget such vital details as their sweethearts' birthdays or when they last had a haircut.

Now all that embarrassment is eliminated, we read in the ACP dispatches. Instead of running around with fingers tied up in strings students call the remembering service. The service thumbs up a card and presto, here comes the dope!

"It is just as easy to get verbal indigestion from stuffing your speaking or writing vocabulary as it is to get the more usual physical ailment," Mrs. Claire Soule Seay, lecturer in English for the University of California extension division, thinks too many people stuff their vocabularies with verbiage and obscure thought processes by an excess of words. — ACP.

## *Kampus Kibitzer Kolum*

Jimmie Newsome says his roommate is getting rough and tough. He has started carrying matches and flirting with the girls. That's all right, Walter; when it's a girl in the picture like Pauline, we don't blame you.

William Percy Herring seems to like blondes. By-the-way, Miss Arrington is a blonde isn't she, Duck?

Ask Big Gary why Beavers' black cat stays at home so well now.

We all wonder why water boy (Doris Thompson) blushes when someone says, *"Ah Pshaw!"*

We hear that Red Parker is sleeping with a mouse trap now—Are they that bad, Parker?

Mary Massey must be unapproachable—First it was Sweet Pea Flowers that wanted to date her — he never did get around to it—and now it's Buck Graves. Don't be bashful Buck, go on, maybe she will have pity on you.

Everyone is wondering why Julia Faucette came back from home so soon this past week end. Wonder if she was afraid Roscoe would step out on her?

We all wonder why T Mann wants his picture back now. Have you given up, Mann?

A common remark around school, "Isn't Dot Alford a sweet looking lady."

Bill, don't be too sure of "Tir;" you can never tell what a girl will do next.

Wade Lilley, from all outward appearances, is a member of the faculty. Don't be too hard on the poor students, Wade.

Ruth Doyle continues to be rather quiet and reserved. Can't some one cause her to act natural again?

Mr. Horton has a very intelligent Polit. class composed of Vonslagle, Pace, Mills, Reed, and Brand. Our own dear little Sammy Brand tried to find Washington, D. C., for us the other day. He said it was up in the north western corner of the U. S., and all those mentioned above agreed with him.

Bob Winn says he is not going to school now—he is just hanging around.

Charles Powell is a nervous wreck. You should not get up in the middle of the night and talk so rough to the boys, Powell. Every one knows that it is not good for the health.

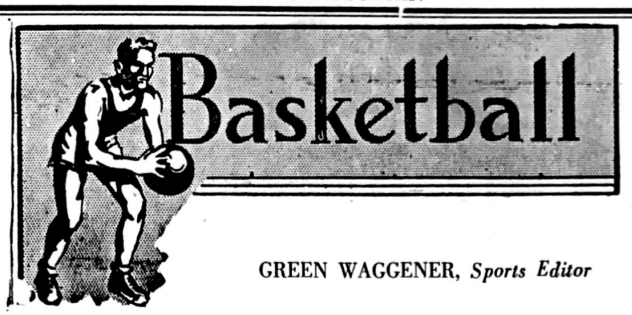
Jack Kendrick says he is going to make one more attempt at "love" and if it falls through, he is going to be a woman hater. Tish-tish.

—o—

## *Physical Education News*

Every week-day afternoon several members of the Physical Education classes enjoy enthusiastically the following sports: badminton, volley ball, shuffle board, table tennis, and a few games in the old gym.

The afternoon amusement has proved very beneficial to the girls in the breaking of the monotony of school work. It has also aided them in the passing of tests they are scheduled to take during the meeting of classes in physical education.




GREEN WAGGENER, *Sports Editor*

## EAGLES TAKE 3 OUT OF 4 FROM SUMMIT

### EAGLETTES WIN 41-35 AND 42-40 EAGLES WIN 35-28 AND LOSE 40-50

The Thursday night game with the Summit Maids was the fastest girls' game seen on the court this year. After losing two straight to Summit, the Eaglettes invited them up here and repayed the loss exactly as they had received it in Summit the week before.

Wade Lilley took both game with 23 and 26 points to lead the forwards while Steen played effectively all over her portion of the court and to stop some fast passing and to break up some pretty shots. The other guards were equally alert on their feet.

Temple led both teams both nights with scores. His tally for each game was 13 and 17 points. These games ought to have marked a new era for the guards. They were playing heads up games and did their share of the scoring. Also they were getting more balls off the backboard. This gave the Eagles the advantage in the first game. The second game was a thriller until the Pilots pulled some hidden trick out of the bag and walked away in the second half.

The line ups:

GIRLS—(Thursday)

| Raymond (41) | Pos. | Summit (35) |
|---|---|---|
| Smith, 11 | F | Lewis, 8 |
| Lilley, 23 | F | Wall, 18 |
| Husbands, 6 | F | Willoughby, 10 |
| White | G | Carruth |
| Jackson | G | McKinley |
| Steen | G | Fortenberry |

Substitutes: Raymond—Owen. Summit — Broadway, Lewis and McGuffey.

The line up was the same Friday.

BOYS—(Thursday)

| Raymond | Pos. | Summit |
|---|---|---|
| Fortenberry | F | Burris |
| Murray | F | Valdop |
| Temple | C | Washburn |
| Stubblefield | G | Carlisle |
| Herren | G | Branch |

Substitutions: Raymond—Maxey, Pierce, and Gary.

Line up for Saturday was the same except Parker for Herren. Herren has checked out of school to go to work in Utica.

—o—

"In view of the fact that the schools have failed to acquaint many youths with their own qualifications and with the opportunities open to them in adult life, some effective means must be developed for giving the 'out-of-school' youths of each community the information and help the schools should have given them." Dr. Marion R. Trabue, dean of the school of education, Pennsylvania State College, believes a new cooperative enterprise should be set up in each community to help youth find itself.

## PERK WINS OVER EAGLE BATTLERS

### DIVIDE 3 1-2 TO 4 1-2

The second in the series of jaycee battling bouts found the Eagles trailing behind by one bout. The score was tied until Lack met Smith in the light heavyweight tilt. Smith won two out of the three rounds to give Perk the honors of the evening.

There was some fast leather slinging last Saturday night and furnished the greatest thrill yet experienced in the squared ring. Our big surpriser was kept out of the ring. McNair had to keep the gloves off his hands because of a wrenched knee received in the bout with Millsaps. Just lately he has received a brace through the courtesy ofthe athletic department. His appearance promises to be the best when he goes against McArthur at Perk on the Saturday night of the 19th. McArther was the man who gave Fird such a thorough beating.

Ford had more nerve than any fighter of the evening when he refused a towel in the first round and returned in the second to take all that McArther had to give. Incidently, McArther gave the best display of maneuvering in the fight with Ford. His show wasthe best of any fighter that came inthe ring.

T. Mann won the first round of his fight, tied the second and lost the third to give each team a half point.

The Eagles lostthe low weight bouts. Amacker, lightweight, battered his man around the ring in such a manner that the fans were ready for a knock out.

If Wilks had more wind he would have had a knock out to his credit. His ma ncame in at the first like a tornado and went out like a lamb. The whole fight ws a duel of endurance of slugging. At the beginning oft he third both men showed signs of weakening. Again the fans bellowed for a knock out.

Maxey whipped a man that claimed that he had not lost a bout in five years. If claims are true, he was a high school champion of Mississippi. He was a true sporsman, though. He raised a fuss when the decision was given to Maxey but later came over and apologized. Maxey was a bit too fast for the champ. Because of a wrenched elbow, Maxey had to strike like lightning and clinch and clinch before his man could recover from the quick jab on the chin.

On the 19th, the Eagles make a retur nmatch against the Perk mittmen in Perk.

## EAGLES LOSE A PAIR TO GOODMAN

### EAGLETTES LOSE 26-44; EAGLES LOSE 31-44

Held in check throughout the entire game, the agles bowed gracefully to the Bulldogs who have twice proved to be superior to the Aaymond boys.

The Bulldogs took the lead early in the game to stay away while they tried numerous times to rally but failed. For once Temple was held to a minor score. Busby and Adair shared the honors with 14 points each.

The Eaglette guards had a hard time holding Person to the 15 points that she got. The first quarter was a game to see which team would be ahead at the end. The Bulldog Maids surged ahead in the second quarter to stay ahead. Persons put on a spectacular show for her followers. She scored only 4 points when she was here. Wade Lilley was held to only 13, to place second.

With luck or ability, the Eaglettes might meet the Bulldogettes in the tournament next month. The Goodma ngirls are predicted to win the conference championship. Goodman won it last year.

Next week the Eagle teams take the annual trip to Moorhead. The veterans of last year will remember that it was this trip last year that the team divided into camps and one-half were fired for running off to neighboring towns to the distress of the coach. We are certain that nothing like that will happen again.

The line ups:

GIRLS

| Raymond (26) | Pos. | Goodman (44) |
|---|---|---|
| Smith, 8 | F | Middleton, 5 |
| Lilley, 13 | F | Person, 15 |
| Husbands, 4 | F | Cranford, 15 |
| Jackson | G | Reed |
| White | G | Poole |
| Steen | G | Farmer |

Substitutes: Raymond—Rakestraw, Lilley, Owen and Alford. Goodman—Word (1), Roberts (6), Sturdi, Rogers and Tchols.

BOYS

| Raymond (31) | Pos. | Goodman (48) |
|---|---|---|
| Fortenberry | F | Busby |
| Murray | F | McDonald |
| Temple | C | Adair |
| Parker | G | Powell |

Substitutes: Raymond—Gary, Pierce, Maxey, Hart and Reed.

—o—

Inquiring schoolboy: "Daddy what effect does the moon have on the tide?"

Dad: (from the depths of his newspaper) "Not any son. Only on the untied."

How would you define "black as a hat?"

Darkness that may be felt.

"Compared with other periods in history, the world today is quiet writes an essayist. In fact, you can almost hear a bomb drop."

If she washes dishes for five dollars a week, that is servitude. If she does it for nothing, that is domance.

## BOYS' GLEE CLUB PRESENTS PROGRAM

Friday, February 11, the Boys' Glee Club assisted by the Girls' Quartet and College orchestra will present "New Talent for Hollywood." The program is divided into wto parts Part I consisting of selected numbers by the quartet and glee club and Part II swinging high to the tunes of the latest popular songs. The program follows:

PART I

"Proudly as the Eagle" ..... Spobr
"Two Roses" ..... Werner
"Allah's Birthday" ..... Friml
Glee Club
"Vive L'Amour" ..... College song
Boys' Quartet
"The Donkey Serenade" ..... Friml
OthoAmacker
"Little Irish Rose" ..... Zamecnick
Boys' Quartet
"Street Uurchins Medley" .....
"Steal Away" .....
"Climb Up Ye Children" .....
Glee Club
Trumpet Solo ..... Selected
Wm. Percy Herring
"War" in three episodes
1. Former Glory "Soldiers Chorus"
Glee Club
..... Gounod
2. Incitation to War — Vagabond Song ..... Friml
Robert Applewhite and Glee Club
3. War in reality—"Boots" .....
..... Felman
Joseph Haddad
"Guns" ..... O'Hara
Austin Bass
"Your Love is All" ..... Zamecnick
"Twilight" ..... Glen-Sherwood
Girls' Quartet

PART II

Theme Song ..... Orchestra
"Solitude" ..... Duke Ellington
Orchestra
"Harbor Lights" ..... Kennedy-Wmc.
Beauty Chorus
"Sympathy" ..... Friml
Charles Edgar and "Miss"
Truitt Ott
"Imitations"
Dewey Phillips, Charles Edgar, Robert Applewhite, Otho Amacker
"Organ Grinder Swing" ..... Will
..... Hudson
Orchestra
"Felix the Cat" ..... Kartlander-
..... Wensling
W. C. Thornton and Quartet
Dramatic Skit from "She Has Everything"
Otho Amacker—"Miss Raiford Martin
Final Chorus
"The Moon Got in My Eyes" .....
..... Authus Johnson
Full cast and Orchestra
Theme Song ..... Orchestra

Personnel of Glee Club:
First Tenors: Otho Amacker, Dewey Phillips, Robert Cannada, Victor Angelo, Charles Edgar.
Second Tenors: Neil Buie, Tuett Ott, John Simpson, Benton Abernathy.
Baritone: Robert Applewhite, Joe Haddad, Herbert Gary, Bob Winn, Melvin Breeden, Marcus Kendrick.
Bass: Austin Bass, Rivers Harrison, Fred Wright, Raiford Martin, W. C. Thornton, Wm. P. Herring.
Girls' Quartet:
1st soprano ..... Virginia Mano
2nd sporano ..... Etoil eGraham
1st alto ..... Kathryn Davis
2nd alto ..... Tommie Therrell
Boys' Quartet:
1st tenor ..... Otho Amacker
2nd tenor ..... H. D. Gibbs
Baritone ..... Robert Applewhite
Orchestra
Saxophones: R. P. Dent, Fred Wright, Victor Angelo, Marcus Kendrick.
Trumpets: W. P. Herring, Martha Anderson.
Trombone: Melvin Breeden.
Bass: Dewey Phillips.
Drums: Joe Poffenberger.
Accompanists: Jean Barton, Dorothy Arrington.

## *Day Student Notes*

Our love-sick lassies are still interestd in W. C. Ask Louise Chapman for information.

Grace Boykin is trying to catch a certain number of the masculine gender in algebra and English—P. M. M. and a dormitory student, B. R.—Who is it in the other classes, Grace?

We hear that Annie May Ewing's secret sorrow is Malone Meyers.

Can't Maggie Hill make up her mind which of Binfor dRichardson's two brothers she likes best?

Coach, have you heard that Anne Chadwick always falls for history teachers?

Who is the tall and dark young man from Edwards that makes Helen Smith's heart beat so fast?

Frances Allister seems very much interested in the affairs of Fred Nous.

Why does H. J. Belknap like Civics class so much—Could it be the 23 girls, H. J.?

Seen Sunday night—Josephine Porter two-timing the one and only—

Why does Ethel Lee Dennis look so thrilled when anyone mentions Columbus, Mississippi.

We would like to know—

Why Ruth Bridges is looking forward to April?

What interest Gloria Jean Kenny has in Yazoo City?

Why Elizabeth McCleur likes '37 Plymouths?

How Annie May Ewing got out of the embarassing position se was in Sunday night?

Why Jimmie Dennis thinks 200 miles is a "fur piece?"

While trying to find answers, we've found that—

Madge Riser went to the opera Monday night.

Margaret Clair Enos is back at Hinds.

Ruth Holliday has a secret, she claims she won't tell.

Alice Bowers has a new admirer; he called Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of last week—Ahem!

Marion McCleur was helping somebody snoop on the day students.

The Day Students wish to express their deepest sympathy to Mrs. Denton, who recently lost her mother.

—o—

"Haven't you heard? Evelyn has just married Roger Hughes!"

"Roger Huges! Not really! Why, that was the man she was engaged to!"

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The Buyer: "But the rooms seem so small."

Real Estate Agent: "You can take off a few layers of wall paper."

## *Open Forum On Murder on the Campus*

"Gentlemen of Hinds Junior College, the time has come for us to act. Are we men, or are we mice? We cannot go on till this pest is removed from the campus, we will never accomplish our task if we just sit by, night after night. There are many ways that we may go about the matter, what way would you suggest, brother?"

"He must die, and die soon. I cannot go on, my life is a complete wreck. But how shall we dispose of this creature? That is a question that we should study and plan. We could shoot him, but I, personally, think that would make too much noise, and besides, we have no gun."

"Mr. Chairman, I will gladly lend you mine, or use it myself; and if you see a just cause why I should not perform the task, then I will no do it. On the other hand, if you find that he must die then I will do my duty as a member of Hinds Junior College."

"It is possible, of course, for us to poison him, we could smuggle some poison out of the laboratory this coming Thursday. It would be very simple, all that we would have to do is just put a little in his supper tomorrow night." Wht do the members of the organization think of this plan?"

"Mr. Chairman, that way is too slow, it is too brutal, and requires a long time to die. We want quick action, but without m rcy. I suggest a knife, it is a bloody thing bu i will serve our cause. It is a noble deed to kill with a knife, many Chinese do it just for the sport of the thing."

"A knife would serve our cause, and we want this to be a clean cut job, but it would leave evidence."

"Mr. Chairman, I suggest a hanging by a mob, for the Anti-Lynching Bill has not yet passed Congress. I will gladly furnish a rope. I have one in my room, and I will gladly tie the knot and slip it over his head."

"And I will gladly throw the rope over the tree, having no mercy on his poor soul."

"I think he should have more chance, and if he fails, then he shall die without mercy. Of course he hears *Taps* as well as we do, but does he get quiet, does he, I ask you? Of course, I have to admit that he is just a *dog*, and a b*ird* dog at that. Suppose we send a note to the owner and warn him of our feeling, and if he fails to heed then we shall act, and act quick."

"The Chairman is in favor of this plan, meeting adjourned till next week. At that meeting the matter will be fully discussed and our plans determined.

M., reporter

—o—

A small boy leading a donkey passed by an army camp. A couple of soldiers wanted to have some fun with the lad.

"What are you holding on to your brother so tight for, sonny?" said one of them.

"So he won't join the army," the youngster replied without blinking an eye.

## *I Think I've "Dot" Sumpum Here*

Already some of our lovely ladies have received valentines. While we were unable to find the names of the names of the senders, we'll let you in on the verses!

Edith Atkinson received a sweet little verse from some unknow admirer, that read thus:

"Here's to your hair—long
may it wave!
And may its beauty make
Men rave!
But in spite of all the
dough you've spent,
Your F A C E—alas—is permanent."

Ye old editor was greeted by this loving poem, illustrated by a long tongued scandal monger:

"You know more stufff that
isn't so
Than anybody that I know.
Your ears would tingle if
you knew
What others have to say of *you*!

That little fun-loving Julia Margaret Lilley must have an unappreciative audience, for she received this valentine verse:

"You think you're a practical
joker,
Oh Yeah,
As a matter of fact, you're a dunce.
We hope all the fast ones that
you've ever pulled
Will be pulled off on you all at
once!

F A M I L I A R I T I E S

Tubby—Doris Jones.
Nig—Mary Lee Smith.
Screwball—Eugene Stevens.
Tir Baby—Ethlyn Dale.
Duck—William Percy Herring.
Kitten—Katherine Belle Martin.
Little Nick—Velma Nicholson.
Panther—Aubrey Adams.
Grandma—Dorothy Brummitt.
Shirley—Harrell Temple.
P. A.—Gladys Barnes.
Smokey—George Grafton.

—o—

## The Difficulty of Settling Down at College

By K. *Belle* Martin

Bells, bells, and more bells! How does one expect a poor freshman to settle down, when a bell rings every time he gets ready to get settled. A bell rings to inform us that breakfast is rady; one rings to tell us when to leave the dining room; another rings to tell us the time to go to chapel and to every class, one ding-dongs at noon; one rings for supper; one ting-a-lings to remind us of the fact that we are supposed to vacate the porch after supper; one rings to inform us of the fact that it is time to study and when to quit; last but not least, we are gently reminded that it is time to retire.

And yet one expects us to settle down! The only time we get to settle down is when taps are blown, and oh how soon after that reveille blows! Our theme song is

"H. J. C. had a bell e-i-e-i-o!
With a ding-dong here, and a ding dong there, her a ding, there a dong, everywhere a ding-dong,
H. J. C. had a bell, e-i-e-i-o!"

# THE HINDSONIAN

VOLUME IV. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1938 NO. 18

## H. J. C. BAND AND ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CONCERT

The Hinds Junior College Band, under the direction of Mr. L. E. Dillon, and the College orchestra, with "Maestro" Bob Winn wielding the baton, will give a concert consisting of overtures, marches, novelties, and popular swing numbers in the Canton High school auditorium Thursday morning, February 17, 1938, at ten o'clock.

This is one of a series of concerts that are being given by the Band and Orchestra of Hinds Junior College this year and will be followed by many more programs to be given before and after the State Junior College Band contest that will be held at Sunflower Junior College at Moorhead, Miss., April 9, 1938.

## *Albert Spaulding Scheduled in Jackson*

Students and faculty members who have season tickets for the Jackson Music Association will be interested to notice the date of March 2 as that when the second in the series of concerts will be held in Jackson. At that time Albert Spaulding, famous violinist, will appear in an evening recital.

Mr. Spaulding, said to be a connection of the Spaulding name famous in athletic circles, is of a non-musical family. He says he cannot account for his early interest in music and his desire for a violin when he was only a few years old except by the fascination a street musician had for him. He early remembers his aspiration to become a "fiddler" and travel with a monkey.

He has made several tours of the South and many who have heard him before will doubtless be in the audience on March 2.

## *Professor Patrick Is Chapel Visitor Monday*

Mr. J. B. Patrick addressed the H. J. C. chapel assembly for the first time again in approximately six years. Mr. Patrick is a brother of Max Patrick, a former student here. Mr. Patrick—now has the principalship at Lebanon school.

Making the most of our opportunities was the thought Mr. Patrick gave to us as he advised us to "Let Down the Bucket Where We Are," in order that we might fill it with the opportunities that crowd before us every day. We don't realize that they *are* opportunities and we often ignore them or procrastinate.

Mr. Patrick's address was one of the most stimulating we have had this year, filled as it was with sound philosophy, clearly and forcefully outlined, and delivered in a very engaging manner.

## *Faculty Members and Students Attend Jackson Musicale Tuesday*

Tuesday evening faculty members and students attended the first performance of the group of singers in Jackson who may become the nucleus of the "Jackson Civic Opera Company."

In this musical organization three singers performed, who were former members of the Hinds Junior College music department. There were Martin and Ernest Duke, tenors; and Clara Mae Henderson, lyric soprano.

## EPWORTH LEAGUE ACTIVITIES

Earlene Tanner led an interesting program Sunday night at the League hour on the subject "A Design for Friendship." Those appearing on the program were Wilson Jobe, Ella Mae Adams, Viola Carroll, L. B. Barnes, andFlorence Jones. Lallie Doughty, at this program began his regular service as piano accompanist for the second semester.

Preceding this meeting the committee of officers met and appointed the following as committee members: program—Earlene Tanner, J. K. McClellan, Ella Mae Adams, and J. D. Phillips; house committee— Marvin McCrory, chairman, Roscoe Bryson, Lena Coleman, and Lamar Winstead, members.

Several officers and committee members attended the quarterly conference held at the Raymond Methodist church Monday night. Faculty members present were Miss Davis and M. McKenzie. Viola Carroll, retiring president made the official league report to the conference which was well commended by the presiding elder, Dr. Brownlee of Jackson, who then installed Malcolm Gary as president.

In line with the church-wide celebration of the Aldersgate Chapel experience of John Wesley, two hundred years ago, the league will begin next Sunday night to build programs on this material with J. K. McClellan leading the first program.

## *Mathematics Students Entertain at Assembly*

This morning at the assembly period the "Flailanders" entertained the student body. Mathematics students under the direction of Miss Janet McDonald appeared in the following roles: James McKelvy presided and introduced the players. Jean Jones was "Miss Cube," Robert Cannada, "Mr. Ratio", Truett Ott was "Cyclus," and Rivers Harrison was "Baron Multilatus."

The play opened with characters aware of only two dimensions and progressed to the understanding of four dimensions with humor and information blended.

## *Raymond Methodist Church Will Begin Revival Services*

Next Monday night the Raymond Methodist church will begin a series of revival services which the Reverend Ira Williams will conduct.

Mr. Williams led a period of services here in the summer with such success that the church officials saw fit to invite him again this year. The evening services are planned particularly for students' convenience, meeting at seven o'clock.

## *Dramatic Club Plans Comedy Presentations*

"A Sauce for Goslings," is the rollicking comedy now being planned for early presentation by members of the campus players' group under Miss Steadman's direction. In this performance Roscoe Bryson as Mr. Taylor will appear as the refined and gentle father. "Tubby" Jones as Mrs. Lee, the grandmother will attempt to teach the Taylor children a lesson about the use of slang, and thereby becomes a chief character in the play. An outstanding football player and guest in the Taylor home will be W. P. Herring. The Taylor children will be Otho Amacker and Katherine Belle Martin. The gentle and gracious mother role will be enacted by Katherine Boone, and the maid, Flois Mae Chapman.

"Marriage Proposal" another comedy has been cast as has " Mannikin Minnikin." Further information on these presentations will be given soon.

## *The Christian Endeavor Group Plans for Youth Conference*

The members of the Christian Endeavor are busy with plans for entertaining the young peoples' conference of the Presbyterian church here next week-end. Miss Whitaker, sponsor of the local group is directing much of the planning for the guests and meetings.

All students on the campus will have the privilege of hearing inspirational leaders of the Presbyterian church, as meetings will be held in the auditorium. Delegates from junior colleges, and senior colleges will be guests on the campus from Friday through Sunday morning.

## FACULTY BOOK CLUB MEETS TODAY

This afternoon at three-thirty the February meeting of the faculty book club will be held in the Y room.

Miss Lance of the history department will give the book review and lead the discussion.

Hostesses for this meeting are Mrs. Lamar Puryear and Miss Gertrude Davis.

## HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS BEGIN ORGANIZATION

Last Monday the plans for play period or extra-curriculum hour met with enthusiastic response from the students who assembled in the auditorium at the fifth period.

Approximately one hundred per cent of the entire high school enrollment signed up for one of the following clubs, athletic, musical, home economic, Hindu, and journalistic.

At the second meeting next Monday at the fifth period the organization will be completed and active work will get under way in the various clubs. Students who have not yet signed up for the group they prefer should report to the office before the meeting Monday.

## *An Appreciation*

The members of the boys' glee club wish to express their appreciation to all who helped to make the program of Friday night a success— first to an attentive audience who were generous with applause and commendation, to Mr. Walter Gibbs who printed the programs and also assisted with the singing in the war scene, to Mr. Clark, who managed the ticket selling, and to members of the mixed chorus who assisted with costumes, posters, and many other tasks.

Signed,
Austin Bass, president

## *New Students Enrolled*

Added to the new student list for the second semester are several boys who have taken up their habitation in the new dormitory. Among these are Joe Cabiness and Leonard Johnson from Tuscumbia, Alabama, and Burch Stroud from Louise, and Alfred Daniels and Sam Sample from Jackson.

HINDS JUNIOR says—
"Some men marry for money. Others have no excuse."

# THE HINDSONIAN

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press

Published Weekly by Students of Hinds Junior College



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ELAINE BARROW — HELEN CANNON
ELIZABETH McCLEUR


## *Shall We Dine?*

A word of commendation should be expressed to the student body for their cooperation in making the Thursday night dinners a success. The dinners have been enjoyable, not only for the programs presented by the honor guests, but for the opportunity to eat leisurely and to enjoy the fellowship of those seated at our table, which the rather short meal periods during the week prevent. The students are also to be commended on the pride they have taken in "dressing up" for the occasion. This too adds greatly to the general atmosphere of the dining hall.

These dinners are the result of the planning of several people. This take a great deal of time. Occasionally we are inclined to forget this, and have the tendency to make the meal an unpleasant one by disregarding the simplest rules of Emily Post—that of consideration for other people. It is very thoughtless, to say nothing of being very poor taste to attract attention of individuals at other tables and see how conspicuous one can become.

The Thursday night dinners are not planned for the idea of expounding the most formal rules of etiquette. They are planned for our enjoyment, yet we might make them more enjoyable for other people by being thoughtful of their rights.

—o—

## *To Our Campus*

By Dot Arrington

*"A thing of beauty is a joy forever———"*—Keats

Campus, you are a beauty and a joy for all. No one is blind to your beauty. Though sometimes we tread in air- day dreaming or in intense thought—we become careless and soil your lovely dress. But always do you draw us close to nature you make our eyes not blind to her beauty. You send our thoughts to our Maker.

Campus, we have watched your growth as a mother watches the growth of her babe. In the spring, we see a bud, a sprouting. Forever your coat of green you tint a brighter hue.

When the warmer days draw near and the sun's rays beam down with greater force, we droop. You smile, for the warmth is pleasing and your moisture is supplied. You add more colors to your already particolored dress.

Autumn comes. Your flowers linger for a while—then they fade —Your dress is not so green, yet it is beautiful.

We wander on. Soon a cold wind out of the north sweeps down upon you. We shiver, but you seem to smile. You endure and we admire you. Spring comes again. One year has been added. Your beauty has increased. Strangers comment on your beauty. Our hearts swell with pride because of you.

## *Encouraging Words*

One of the greatest factors in anyone's success and happiness is encouraging words. A friendly word will start the day off right. It has been said that, "Language was made that we might say pleasant things to each other." Many times we put our language to a bad use by disregarding this fact. How much better it is to inspire and make other people happy than to hurt and harm them by the words we utter. Words live a long time and can travel a great distance. Words are beautiful. The way we arrange them and the meaning we give to them gives wonder and beautiy to the language. Confidence, ambition, and faith, are given by words. Practically every day of our life we need mental and spiritual incentives. An encouraging word is always welcomed. Be a lifter. And by being a lifter, you will be lifted.

—o—

## *Safety!*

Mr. Waddell, representing the State Hhighway Department, lectured in a recent chapel program, on the topic of "Safety." Statistics and facts presented by Mr. Waddell were most astounding.

In 1936, there were 38,500 persons killed, 110,000 permanetly disabled, and 1,000,000 injured. This seems almost unbelievable, but true it is. The chief causes of automobile wrecks were given as: ignorance, incompetence, and intoxication. Some drivers are physically or mentally unable to drive safely, others do not know how to avoid an accident or are not willing to do their part. Eyes, ears, and feeling must be used. The vehicle has no brains. At the rate of 30 miles an hour a car travels 44 ft. in one second. Thinking time at 30 miles an hour will take you 33 feet.

Mr. Waddell ended his lecture by quoting Eugene Field's beautiful poem, *Little Boy Blue* and giving the number of little children who were killed last year by automobiles.

## *The Collegiate Review*

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

A student at Adrain college has earned his way through school by landscaping the college campus. Coming to Adrian after financial stress forced him to forego his educational pursuits at the University of Illinois, he approached the college authorities and proposed that he landscape the entire campus, which was in a bad state of neglect, in lieu of his tuition.

Asked whether they preferred men or women bosses, 520 women studied by a Colgate University psychologist, said they preferred men because women bosses let personal things creep into work, get angry over errors, are jealous, are efficicency slaves, find fault, and pay too much attention to details.

Students at Oklahoma A. and M. College can walk on dry steamlined sidewalks even on icy, slippery days. When college engineers designed the underground system of laying steam heating lines between buildings they were placed under some of the main interconnecting sidewalks. The steam pipes keep ice or wet spots from collecting on the walks.

Your hometown is no longer "podunk" but more probably a "crack in the track." A teacher in the University of Nebraska English department has made a study of the synonyms for "Podunk." They include Toonerville, Picolo Town, Spunkyville, Pruneville, Flag Station, Alfalfa Center, Sagebrush Center, Pumpkin Center, and Skunk Center.

The pride of would-be Harvard Lotharios has been greatly piqued with the news from New York that in the future they must sign application blanks before being allowed to date chorines of a Broadway musical show for the evening.

A bill which would ban "round dances" including the "big apple" and "truckin' " at Mississippi schools of higher learning has students at the University of Mississippi all riled up. Comment from rank and file students as well as student-body leaders heaped denunciation upon the bill.

Seven-months-old Stephen S. Fassett of Needham, Mass., is one of the youngest collegians on record. Steve has a four year scholarship waiting for him when he can use it. The scholarship was offered by the class of 1912 for the benefit of the first grandson born to a member of the class.

Plans to operate typical Iowa are under way at Iowa State College. Each of the farms will be under the supervision of a local county commissioner. An "agricultural foundation" gift of an anonymous donor, was established for the "improvement of Iowa agriculture."

A new bidimensional camera, which will show the path the eyes take over a written or printed page, has been developed by a Drake University professor of psychology. Advertisers are making use of it, he says, to tell how well their copy claims attention, and what part of it the average person doesn't bother to read.

Seventy-five per cent of the males at Kent State University, participating in a poll by the campus humor magazine, prefer brunette women.

For 10 years a University of Alabama sophomore has been pursuing the cleanest hobby on record. He has sample bars of soap garnered from 20 states.

## *Kampus Kibitzer Kolum*

Well, well, how time flies! It seems only a few hours from one Thursday to another in this column, but my! how many funny things do happen in the Kibitzer's week!

Buck Graves has turned salesman and is now running a race with Sweet Pea Flowers in selling sweet potatoes. However, Buck is at a decided disadvantage, because Sweet Pea has had about four years of experience.

Miss Griffing can sympathize with the girls who get excited over "dates" we hear. It is said she got so excited once that she went in bathing with her shoes on. We learned recently, too, that she gets a big thrill over valentines. As to valentines. We saw Miss Boyd looking over some she had received in the mail.

Prof. Traylor says that Bass has a new theme song, "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny."

Some say that Etoile has a horror of getting fat. But Olin doesn't seem to mind that judging by the way he feeds her candy.

Speaking of what one hears — "They say" Wingo has been seen dumping cinders out of his shoes.

Lately "Prof" Mason has been seen trying to decide which of the girls in the dormitory he will give a break. Watch this column for decelopments! (We heard that he now has his eye on Lois Overstreet!)

Flash! Again the H. J. C. court has convened on the campus. Bush was tried Monday afternoon for—— I forget just what. Anyway, he was tried and established a record by not being convicted.

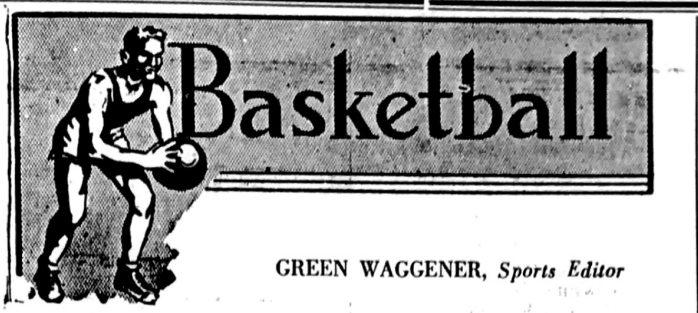
H. D. Gibbs has well earned the name " Blonde Slayer." Brunettes, however, aren't safe around him either, so be careful, Etoile. That delightful "Gibbs" smile warms the coldest hearts. . . . .

Another one of those things called petitions has been circulating. This time it has something to do against the legalizing liquor bill before the legislature. There are still hypocrites to deal with. Some people sign *dry* and drink *wet*. We believe in standing up for what you sign for, and die for what you think is right. That's why we aren't going to say anymore about Wade being a faculty member, or Mann's persistent but fruitless wooing, Joe Sistrunk's position in a certain fraternity, or Andrew Beaver's recent illness. or Sylvia and Patty Lou's strange idea that boys are mean, or Cook's valentine. But we believe along with Shakespeare that all's well that end's well.

## *Students' Rights Invaded*

Missoula, Mont.—(ACP)—Aroused Montana State University students charged recently an invasion of their rights of self-government after demands of the musicians' union that students be paid union wages while rehearsing for a college musical comedy. They were forced to abandon their spring show.

The students had gathered $400 for stage effects, but claimed they had no money to pay salaries. The union declared that all student musicians must sign up and receive a union wage for rehearsal and production.




GREEN WAGGENER, *Sports Editor*

## RAYMOND DIVIDES WITH WESSON

### EAGLES LOSE 48-40; EAGLETTES WIN 41-40

Gladys Smith's field shot in the last second of the game was the deciding factor by which the Eaglettes won after a hard battle in the second half Tuesday night in the Wesson gymnasium.

The first half of the game was Raymond's from the start. There was a race among the Eaglette forwards to see which would lead at the end of the half. The guards did an excellent job in holding the Wolverines to only 14 points as the half whistle blew. The Eaglettes left the court at the end of this period with 26 points on the score board.

The Eaglettes let up quite a bit in the third quarter and the Wesson girls quickly took advantage and started on a scoring spree that could not be checked. The Raymond forwards went to pieces while the guards had a hard time holding the ball. For quite a while the Eaglettes stayed only two or four points ahead until the middle of the fourth quarter when the Wolverines went ahead to cause worry on the part of the Eaglettes. The Eaglettes came up within one point of the Wolverines and then missed a fouled goal. With only ten seconds to go, Smith took the ball on a pass from the other end of the court and dribbled down to make a crip shot just before the game ended to give the Eaglettes a one point lead.

Wade Lilley was high pointer with 26 points. Scott, of Wesson, placed second with 23; 20 of which were received in the second half. Christeen Husbands did most of the fighting on her end of the court to enable Wade to do her work.

The boys' game was a repetition of that seen on our court when Wesson visited here. The Eagles took the lead from the first to hold throughout the first half. The whole Eagle team played on the average. No man outshone another. Egger, Wesson, forward, played the best game of any of the players.

The Eagles ended the first half leading 22-20. When the teams returned in the second period, Wesson did the usual thing by opening a bag of tricks that carried them out of reach and worry. Their lead was never more than ten points nor less than four. The game ended with them in an easy stride for scoring.

The girls' lineup:

| Raymond (41) | Pos. | Wesson (40) |
|---|---|---|
| Smith, 5 | F | McCann |
| Lilley, 26 | F | Scott, 23 |
| Husbands, 10 | F | Brown, 8 |
| White | G | Peacock |
| Jackson | G | Moak |
| Steen | G | Smith |

The Boys' lineup:

| Raymond (40) | Pos. | Wesson (48) |
|---|---|---|
| Fortenberry | F | Egger |
| Gary | F | Burrow |
| Temple | C | Ward |
| Stubblefield | G | Blackwell |
| Parker | G | Smith |

Eagle substitutions: Maxey, Murray, Pierce, Hart.

## *They Strive to Succeed*

Girls in the physical education department under Miss Hopper's direction are struggling to pass various tests and to win coveted points for success. Shuffle-board at present offers a big stumbling block in the way of several. Badminton also causes trouble. But the most difficult test this term seems to be in volley ball. Along with worry there is much merriment noted particularly among the graceful (?) dancers who may be seen doing various turns in the gymnasium at the physical education periods.

Ithaca, N. Y.—(ACP)—Cornell University's famous brain collection may have added to it its first Japanese brain, if the resolution of Dr. Tomitaro Makino, Japanese botanist, is carried out.

Dr. Makino, 78, wants his brain to be the first of his race in the Cornell collection, and will come to the United States to die, if necessary, to make that possible.

Under the law in Japan, a body may not be dissected until 24 hours after death. Preservation of brains requires removal within an hour after death. Cornell's brain collection has been used to make notable discoveries about the mind in general and in a few cases about the peculiarities of noted men.

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—Men who stand high in college studies have more children than those of low standing, but even so college men are a dying race from the point of view of having enough children to reproduce their kind, according to a Brown University report.

In a group studied at Brown, including all grades of scholarship, it was found that less than 40 per cent can be "expected to be fully represented in the next generation."

The report, made by Raymond R. Willoughby, seeks to discover whether there is a "differential" in fertility of high-ranking and low-ranking college men. It is too early to be sure, according to Willoughby, because the date available goes only to the end of the World War.

## *Poets' Corner*

*New Pep Song Composed by Miss Boyd's Freshmen*

Out on the court our team will fight—
our team will fight,
All dressed out in Maroon and White
—Maroon and White.
Just watch them roll that score up high!
Go in there, team! to do or die!

Take your time; — don't let them beat you.
Never let that team defeat you.
Just remember that Ole Hinds is backing you—
Just you.

Out on the court our team will fight—
our team will fight,
All dressed out in Maroon and White
Maroon and White.
Just watch them roll that score up high
Let's win, let's win this game tonight!
Win this game—win this game—win this game!

### Be MY FRIEND

M. L.

Be my friend, heart's brother,
Ask me things you couldn't another,
Tell me things you'd tell no other,
Be my friend.

Be my friend. Strong ever,
No pretense, or being clever.
That's why I like you. For forever
Be my friend.

Be my friend, soul lonely,
Regard me not thus so stonily.
Tease me, scorn me, hurt me, only
Be my friend.

### IN *DEEP* MEDITATION

E. A.

Last night I heard a lone bird call,
And my thoughts then turned to you;
I remembered the things you said last fall
And wondered if they still were true.

You told me that you loved but me,
And that we'd never part;
You said that I would always be
The only one in your heart.

But now my love, that you are gone
And others are on your mind.
I think with every coming dawn
Ah, love, why are you so blind?

I hope someday you'll understand
Just what I'm trying to say,
And you will be at my command—
And I—want to do your way.

### GATHERED FRAGMENTS

I wish I were a spoiled fig
A-sittin' in a salad,
And when the prof had eaten me—
Oh boy, would he turn pallid.
—Blue and Grey

* * *

Andrew: Why don't you go to our church?

Poff: I belong to a different abomination.

* * *

Mary Lee: Has anyone seen my belt around this house?

Dot: I don't know, dear. Did you put it around the house?

## *Day Student Notes*

By ELIZABETH MCCLUER

L. V. Prisock "says it with flowers" to Hortense Stewart.

Mary Kelly's sore ankle must be well—she walks up steps without any aid now.

Pearl Overby likes to write Blanton Kelly's name in her literature book.

The day student's piano recital was quite a success Saturday night.

Andrew Windham and Marie Noble like to sit near each other in the Study Hall.

Something really should be done about these red-head campus heartbreakers. Examples—B. B. and W. C.

Mr. Harris seems to be the only person that can come between Pedro and Patty.

Why does Louise Moody blush when Robert Biggs' name is mentioned?

We still want to know whose ring Inez Cresswell is wearing.

Douglas Edwards is very interested in Decatur. Who is she, Doug?

—o—

## *Dog Sonata Broadcast*

Flash!—We take great pleasure in invitingthe public to listen to the great "Dog Sonata Broadcast." It is one of the biggest, loudest, clearest programs on the air.

Now there is indeed a lot of mustery connected with this program. Everyone knows that there are three Sponsors of this regular evening broadcast—but not one of the three will confess that he ha sa thing to do with it. Some people are like that though—so modest.

Now let me-outline this program. Out by the old dairy barn is a snug dog house. It is surounded by a high fence. And now to the heart of the matter—there are some dogs there. Yes, some bird dogs, and some, just dogs, but they are dogs. Every day they broadcast a twenty four hour program.

Up until the last two or three days, however, they have been weak, and seldom heard, but recently they have evidently grown much stronger (and my nerves weaker) presenting a big, new, louder, better show than has ver been heard in all of H. J. C. canine history.

From 6:20 in th morning until ten at night there is a little static that drowns out part of the program; but at ten each night after Taps are sounded, the static disappears. There is a moment of deep profound silence. Every person in the audience lies with bated breath and—yes, they "listen to the dogs"—Aw, what a program! You are compelled to listen whether you deserve to do so or not. But on second thought, everyone must be very interested to lie awake whole nights at the time—and "listen to the dogs," and "listen to the dogs," and "listen to the dogs, bow wow, wow—and tra, la, la, la, la, la—ha, ha, he, heave! I must be crazy, crazy, crazy, "listening to the dogs." T.

—o—

Lois: Everything is so sweet! Spring is almost here!

Dad: And I suppose that sap is coming up tonight?

## *Where Did They Go to College,* OR DID THEY GO?

How many presidents of the United States received college training, and what colleges did they attend? To investigate this matter let's follow the findings of our ACP correspondent. Of the seven most famous presidents, excluding the present incumbent of the White House, only three, amazingly enough, went to college. George Washington, Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln, and Grover Cleveland received no college training. Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson, the remaining two of the famous seven, were highly educated. Theodore Roosevelt was graduated from Harvard and Wilson from Princeton, Virginia, and Johns Hopkins, Thomas Jefferson attended William and Mary.

It is interesting to note that of all the presidents, Wilson excells in education. He received his A. B. from Princeton, his degree in law from the University of Virginia, and a Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins.

Former President Hoover was one of the outstanding students at Stanford, and President Franklin Roosevelt received an A. B. from Harvard and an LL. B. from Columbia. On several occasions he has been given also the "third degree" from Congress and the Supreme Court.

—o—

## *New Anesthetic Discovered*

OMAHA, Neb.—(ACP) — Two scientists at the University of Nebraska medical college have announced discovery of a new local anesthetic, "more pleasant and safer than many administered today."

The drug has a handy little label —B-diethylamincethyl 4 ethoxy benzoate—and for four years has been the subject of research and experimentation on the part of Dr. A. R. McIntyre, chairman of the department of physiology and pharmacology, and R. F. Sievers, an advanced students working under a fellowship.

Scientists say the new product deadens pain immediately after injection, whereas other drugs take several minutes. It is sometimes effective as long as 90 minutes.

It has been used in 100 dental surgery cases without an unfavorable report.

—o—

Evanston, Ill.—(ACP)—It's not the little red schoolhouse but the lighted skyscraper that is now the bulwark of democracy in the United States, Dr. Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern University, believes.

"The modern metropolitan educational movement offers one of the best ways to raise the cultural level of the nation," he asserts.

"This movement has come so fast and is so new, that we scarcely have been aware of it. It is taxing our universities for space and men. It is giving up a new picture of America, in which tens of thousands of men and women are fitting themselves to be better citizens and better workers by attending non-vocational night classes, many of them conducted in towering urban buildings."

Enrollment of part-time students in schools of higher education in metropolitan districts, according to Dr. Scott, is much larger than that of full-time students, and in some places nearly twice as large.

## *A C P Features*

Chickasha, Okla.—A new plan for education of gifted girls has been adopted by the Oklahoma College for Women. It has proved that student of exceptional ability can profit by such a system, according to Dr. Howard Taylor, dean of the college.

The plan, in operation a year, has six points in the program of study. They are:

(a) The honor student will select her own course subject to approval of the dean.
(b) She must pass comprehensive examinations, one group at the end of the sophomore year and another group at the end of her senior year.
(c) She must do some piece of creative work.
(d) She must pass in all courses selected to make a total of 128 semester hours.
(e) She must make 375 points.
(f) She is not required to attend classes, but must give reason for absences and an accounting of the use of the time.

"The plan has proved stimulating to those participating and is continued not only to help those students enrolled, but as a basis for further study of the possibilities of the development of initiative or originality on the part of college students," Dr. Taylor states.

Austin, Texas—A war poll at the University of Texas brought forth the charge on the part of a Texas newspaper editor that if the results reflected real campus sentiment, it branded present-day students as slackers.

The poll, in which 61.8 per cent of the students answered said they wouldn't volunteer for war to invade some other country, was defended by student officials and the Daily Texas who challenged critics to investigate it. They maintained that it reflected expressions of only two or three per cent of the men students, and doesn't "make slackers" out of these.

Jake Pickle, student association president, said that the poll does not show a refusal of students to fight in defense of the country and that "it is a perverted sense of patriotism that attempts to foster war. Students, like other citizens, don't want war."

San Francisco, Claif.—A "revolt" of Stanford freshmen coeds against the campus' sorority rushing system broke out recently. The girls threatened to refuse to accept bid sto join sororities unless something were done to eliminate what they called "unfairness" of the system.

The threat brought announcement from Dean of Women Mary Yost that the university would "asume responsibility for housing women students" should the nine sororities be disbanded.

Under university regulations, only 118 first-year students, out of a class of 265 may belong to sororities. The Stanford Daily said, "There are two alternatives. Stanford must either increase the number of sororities or wipe them out entirely. The university has a regulation restricting the number to nine. Thus the plan to wipe them out i smore feasible and would lead to . . . obliteration of the problem."

The revolt was said to have started in a takfest of a few freshmen. It spread until almost the entire class was behind the movement. Students claimed the movement was not lead by girls who are likely to be left out of sororities but by coeds who have received rushing invitations and are almost certain to receive sorority bids.

Dean Yost said, "If this plan of the freshmen women for not accepting sorority bids is carried out, and the sororities' membership is curtailed, the university will accept responsibility for housing the 118 women involved."

## *I Think I've "Dot" Sumpum Here*

*"Whata Romance"*

The handsome young life guard floated nonchalantly out into the cool, refreshing water—his eyes closed; his whole body relaxed and content. He suddenly felt a soft, warm arm slide lovingly around his neck and still another glide tenderly, caressingly over his slick black hair. His eyes remained closed. It was too perfect! Too romantic to stir! Slowly another arm closed around his chest. Then he languidly opened his eyes to greet this lovely maiden of his dreams. "Good grief — an Octupus!"

. . . .

Papa loved mama
Mama loved men;
Mama's in the graveyard—
Papa's in the pen!

. . . .

H. A. Burch upon his wedding day
Was a most excited creature;
He handed his bride the marriage fee
And tried to kiss the preacher.

. . . .

John died rich. He left by will
Little to his widow Jen;
After "Rest in peace" she put,
"Till we meet again."

. . . .

"All things come to those who wait"
But here's a rule that's slicker:
The man who goes for what he wants
Will get it all the quicker.

. . . .

Sunset and the supper bell,
that one clear call for me!
A longer story will I have to tell,
When that supper I shall see.

. . . .

Grandpa in a speedy car
Pushed the throttle down too far;
Twinkle, twinkle little star,
Music by the G. A. R. —Selected

. . . .

Rock-a-bye, Students, in a tree top.
As long as you study the cradle will rock.
But if you stop digging the cradle will fall,
And down will come Student, grades and all.

# THE HINDSONIAN

VOLUME IV. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1938 NO. 19

# COLLEGE IS HOST TO PRESBYTERIAN YOUTH CONFERENCE

## Delegates Arrive Tomorrow for Fellowship Conclave

PROGRAM
FIFTH ANNUAL-COLLEGIATE FELLOWSHIP CONFERENCE
HINDS COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI
FEBRUARY 25-27, 1938
THEME: CHRIST, EVERYTHING, EVERYWHERE.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25th

4:00 P.M. Registration Hinds Junior College.
6:00 P.M. Supper.
7:00 P.M. Welcome—Hinds Junior College—Prof. G. J. Cain.
7:10 P.M. Greetings—First Presbyterian Church—Rev. W. A. Gamble.
7:15 P.M. Response—Miss Elliazbeth Gillespie—President.
7:20 P.M. Evening Meditation—Students Hinds Junior College—Miss Fleta Whitaker.
7:50 P.M. Introductions, Committee Appointments, Announcements.
8:10 P.M. Address—Rev. H. H. Sweets, D. D., Louisville, Kentucky.
9:00 P.M. Reception Hinds Junior College.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26th

8:30 A.M. Devotional—Holmes Junior College—Goodman.
8:45 A.M. Address—Rev. J. McD. Richards, D. D., Columbia Seminary.
9:05 A.M. Facing Our Fellowship Conference, June 1938—Belhaven College—Miss Mary Helen Childs.
9:15 A.M. Facing My Obligation to Share Christ—M. S. C. W.—Miss Ernestine Deas.
9:25 A.M. Facing My Personal Christian Life — Jones Junior College — Ellisville.
9:35 A.M. Facing Opporutnity and Duty with the Fellowship Plan—R. L. Landis.
9:45 A.M. Facing My Life Work—Holmes Junior College—Goodman—Miss Frances Lesley.
9:55 A.M. Facing the Responsibility of Leadership — Mississippi State — Phillip Shaw.
10:05 A.M. Recess.
10:20 A.M. Facing Life on the Campus—Sunflower Junior College—Wayne Ellison.
10:30 A.M. Facing Responsibility After College—Millsaps College—H. Horne.
10:40 A.M. Facing My Civic Responsibility—Southwestern—Memphis, Herbert Bingham and Miss Dorothy Givens.
10:55 A.M. Facing Responsibility to My Home Church—Mississippi College—Henry C. Niles.
11:05 A.M. Facing My Obligation to Share Christ—University of Mississippi—Griffin Ladner.
11:15 A.M. Facing Life in the Ministry of Christ — Columbia Seminary — Francis R. Horne.
11:35 A.M. Address—Dr. B. L. Parkinson—M. S. C. W.
12:15 P.M. Luncheon.
1:30 P.M. Worship Program—Copiah-Lincoln Junior College—Wesson.
1:45 P.M. Christ: Everything, Everywhere in the Life of the Individual — Rev. W. A. Gamble.
2:00 P.M. GROUP DISCUSSION.
Facing Opportunity and Duty with the Fellowship Plan—Miss Wilna Rigby—Holmes Junior College—Goodman.
Facing My Obligations to Share Christ—Francis R. Horne.
Facing My Life Work—Dr. R. F. Cooper—M.S.C. Holly Springs.
Facing Life on the Campus—Miss Janie Stennis—Moorhead.
Facing the Non-Christian World—Rev. R. T. L. Liston, D. D.
Facing My Responsibility After College—Millsaps College—Prof. R. R. Hand.
Facing Life in the Ministry of Christ—Dr. J. McD. Richards..
Facing My Responsibility of Leadership—Rev. J. C. Frist.
Facing Responsibility to My Home Church—Dr. G. T. Gillespie.
3:00 P.M. Recreation—Direction of Hinds Junior College.
6:00 P.M. Banquet—Hinds Junior College—Miss Fleta Whitaker.
Address at Banquet—Major W. Calvin Wells—Jackson.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27th

9:00 A.M. Worship Program—The Church School.
9:30 A.M. Bible Hour.
11:00 A.M. Divine Worship, Consecration, Communion of the Lord's Supper—Rev. V. S. Broyles, Canton.

### SIXTEEN SCHOOLS TO HAVE REPRESENTATIVES

Students, faculty members, and pastors from sixteen different colleges representing the Synod in Mississippi will be campus guests this week-end as the Fifth Annual Collegiate Fellowship Conference gets underway.

Highlights on the program are genral addresses, a reception, and a banquet at which the following notable leaders will appear: Dr. H. H. Sweets of Louisville, Kentucky; Dr. J. McD. Richards of Columbia Seminary, Decatur, Georgia; Dr. B. L. Parkinson, president of M. S. C. W.; and Major Calvin Wells, of Jackson.

The following institutions will have representatives at the conference: University of Mississippi, M. S. C. W., Mississippi Synodical College, Mississippi College, Belhaven, Whitworth, Millsaps, Mississippi State, French Camp Academy, Southwestern University of Memphis, Columbia Seminary of Decatur, Georgia; Sunflower, Holmes, Copiah-Lincoln, Jones, and Hinds.

All students on the campus are invited to the general meetings which will begin Friday night with an address in the auditorium and extend through Sunday morning, closing with the 11 o'clock worship service conducted at the Raymond Presbyterian church by Rev. U. S. Broyles of Canton.

The local committee in charge of arrangements are Rev. W. A. Gamble, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Raymond; Miss Janet McDonald and Miss Fleta Whitaker of the Junior College faculty and Mr. Cain, president of Hinds Junior College.

Miss Elizabeth Gillespie of Belhaven is president of the Fellowship Conference and will preside at the meetings; Miss Elizabeth Watts is secretary.

### *Rev. A. M. Broadfoot Addresses Student Body*

How to find life and how to develop it to the fullest and to make it the most influential was the theme of the speech given by Rev. A. M. Broadfoot, in a recent chapel program. Mr. Broadfoot is pastor of the Raymond Methodist church.

Reference to the parable of the lilies of the field was made in order to illustrate a growing, delivering life. The Master Teacher transferred the life he wished to reveal by his poise and illuminating personality.

### DRAMATIC CLUB NOTES

*A Marriage Proposal* by Anton Tchekoff is another hilarious comedy that is among those that are to be presented soon by members of Miss Steadman's campus players' group. In this production, Eugene Stevens will be Stepan Stepanovitch Tschubukox, a country farmer; Jean Scales will be the daughter, Natalia Stepanovna; and Vernon Cruz will be Ivan Vassilytch Lamov, suitor and neighbor of Natalia Stenanovna.

In this farce comedy given in the Russian manner the suitor quarrels furiously with the girl and her father, but eventually before the play has ended all come to some kind of an agreement. During past rehearsals this play has proven quite amusing to spectators.

Tuesday night at the regular meeting the try-outs for *Overtones* and *Suppressed Desires* proved promising.

(ACP)—According to a recent study, summer jobs paid Vassar girls $7,187. Twenty-four per cent of the girls had paid jobs and 11 per cent engaged in volunteer work.

HINDS JUNIOR says—

In the spring a student's fancy
Lightly turns away from books.

### *House Meeting Called*

On Monday night, shortly after study hour had ended, Miss Davis called a meeting of the girls in the lobby of the girls' dormitory. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss preparation for the coming Presbyterian conference that will be on the campus this week-end from Friday night until Sunday morning. There probably will be several more meetings such as this before the week had ended as preparations go forward for entertaining approximately one hundred delegates on the campus.

### PHYSICAL EDUCATION NOTES

Now that the struggle for the passing of various tests is over, Miss Hopper's gym classes have turned their attention to tournaments that they play off during the next six weeks. The contests will be held in table-tennis doubles and badminton singles. This week in physical education classes some of the girls showed their skill at badminton; next week the girls that prefer table tennis will be on exhibition. In the three matches played on Monday in badminton Dorothy Conwell defeated Irene Matthews, Laura Newman Bryant defeated Vera Barden Langston; and Louise Chapman defeated Nora V. Smith in a close match—11-15.

Members of the high school physical education classes have just recently organized an athletic club which will meet every Monday at fifth period. The club, consisting of approximately forty members, will probably make basketball its chief interest.

(ACP)—The University of Arizona recently enrolled for new "students" from Africa. They are rhesus monkeys who will be used to study tooth decay.

# THE HINDSONIAN

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### *When Is Easter?*

When is Easter this year? Where are you going to spend Easter? Are you getting a new dress for Easter?

In order to give the fair ones time in which to make their plans for Easter we have looked ahead and found the date not only for Easter of this year but also for the next decade.

Take a look at these dates and think seriously. Where you will be, and what you will be doing and thinking will matter a great deal more than what you may wear. We hope that each new Easter will find you a new person, a finer person, living in more stately soul mansions from year to year as the swift seasons roll.

Easter Dates:

| | |
|---|---|
| 1938 | April 17 |
| 1939 | April 9 |
| 1940 | March 24 |
| 1941 | April 13 |
| 1942 | April 5 |
| 1943 | April 25 |
| 1944 | April 9 |
| 1945 | April 1 |
| 1946 | April 21 |
| 1947 | April 6 |
| 1948 | March 28 |

### *Welcome Guests*

Hinds Junior College is indeed fortunate to be host to the Presbyterian Inter-College Fellowship Conference of students, faculty members, and pastors, and later to the basketball players for the tournament. While this is quite an honor and a privilege, it is also a great responsibility. A great deal of preparation must be made to receive these guests. Only through a thorough co-operation of the student body and faculty can our part of these conferences be successful.

Many of you will be asked to share your room with guests. Be a gracious host or hostess and make your guests as comfortable as possible. Let's keep all the rooms in perfect order.

Then there is the matter of the halls and the lobbies. It's very easy to sweep dust in the hall or scatter books and pillows around the lobby. This certainly detracts from the general appearance of all our dormitories.

Another item that seems very insignificant, but is really very important, is dropping candy wrappers and other rubbish on the campus. We want our campus to be as neat and clean as possible.

Welcome the students to the campus. They represent many colleges of the state. It is not very often that we have the opportunity to meet with and enjoy the fellowship of the faculty members and student leaders of senior colleges and other junior colleges of the state. Let's do our part toward making their stay on our campus a most enjoyable one and one that they will always remember with pleasure.

## PEACE AT ANY PRICE

By B. G. MIDDLETON

NOTE: The following article is based on a speech made by Colonel H. J. Bankston to his chemistry classes last Friday during National Defense Week. Colonel Bankston was recently promoted to his present position in the Army Reserves, in which he has been engaged ever since the World War, receiving promotion from time to time until he now holds the rank of colonel.

Is the world preparing for another war, a war that will completely destroy the civilization of today? Will the United States be involved in this war? How can we prevent it? These are a few questions that are in the minds of citizens of the United States. Should America disarm while the other nations of the world are arming more than ever before in peace time? Or should America secure peace at any cost, reduce our army and navy and hope that the other nations of the world will follow us?

The world is now at a great crisis, it looks as if the nations of the world will be drawn into war more than ever before; this we should study and try to reason out. Japan is today swallowing up China, for no reason other than to obtain more land and to conquer more men to help her carry out her plans of conquering the world. Spain is now fighting her own brothers, for no reason whatsoever. Germany is planning to take over Austria; and France has said that if she does she will resort to force; thus drawing England and all the other nations of Europe into war. Russia is spreading communism today in the United States, just anxiously waiting till the right time comes for her to take over the goverment of the United States.

The American citizens should be on guard against these forces. They should be prepared to fight against them if the time ever comes when it will be necessary for us to do so. At the beginning of the World War America said hands off and did not prepare for it. She thought it would be possible for her to remain neutral. She had a very small army and navy and was not well equipped. The other nations of the world had little respect for her and were constantly attacking her ships. At times it looked as though we would be forced to declare war against England, but it seems that Germany sunk just one more ship than England so we declared war on her.

These nations had little respect for the American government because America was weak, she could not defend herself. If America had been prepared for war, she would probably never have been forced into it. Who would want to jump on a boxer that was well trained to fight? No one.

President Roosevelt has asked Congress for a great increase in the army and navy forces. He hopes to prevent the same thing occurring that occurred in 1914. This is the only way that we can prevent it. We have tried disarming—have drawn up agreements with other nations to decrease the army and naval forces, but they have disregarded agreements. What would be the use of one nation trying to disarm when all other nations are arming and are preparing to over run the world? The United States ranks way down the line in the standing and reserve army. It would take us around a year to even get ready to meet any of these major powers in case they should attack us. They would have ample time to overthrow the government while we are just getting ready to fight. What should we do about this? Did you know that the government spends *less* in percentage of the dollars collected by the Federal government for our army than on any other major power of the world.

In a recent editorial, Major Fred Sullens, told of the war talk around Washington, especially among the military men.

This summer Mississippi will have the honor of witnessing federal maneuvers which will be held between Hattiesburg and the coast. Jackson will serve as a base for fighting planes. These maneuvers will consist mostly of the State's National Guards.

The President is now trying to increase the army and navy to protect the American people. America has always been in favor of peace but not *peace at any price.* We have established our government on certain principles, these our forefathers fought and died for. We should never let anyone destroy these principles regardless of the cost, for it was what the American government was founded on and must hold to if it hopes to continue its existence.

The younger generation of today should read and study the situations of today, those that we will be involved in in the future. We should not lay them aside but prepare to meet them when the time comes for us to do so.

———o———

An ACP release of several weeks ago to the effect that students of today are more studious than their prototypes of ten years ago and less given to religious skepticism, drinking and moral infraction elicited the following poem in the Temple University News.

Oh see the modern student
His books upon his knees;
He has no time for please,
For pleasure might bring E's.
He never goes to dances,
He never takes a drink
And through his leisure hours
He'll think and think and think.
He's really quite religious,
And not at all a skeptic,
He regulates his diet
(And still remains dyspeptic).
His morals are superb
His manners inspiration,
For truly he's as good
As gold before inflation.
The En Em Ess See says it—
No more shall I amaze
When some poor student cries,
"Give me the good old days!"

P. S. Authority for the statement about the goodness of students was a national collegiate church group.

———o———

(ACP)—Katherine Hepburn, when she visited the campus of Randolph-Macon College, was well-nigh mobbed by the college boys.

## *Kampus Kibitzer Kolum*

Well here we are slinging dirt once more. Dot Arrington "can't take it"—so from now on we will all have to watch her in silence.

* * *

Everyone is wondering what has come between Otho Murry and Opal. Could there be a third party, Otho?

* * *

Velma Nicholson has a new ring, everyone take a good look. She has it on the wrong finger, however.

* * *

Unpleasant things will come up, won't they Edgar? He argued with Miss Chapman all Sunday nite and if Parker had not been on hand—*well*, I *can't* guess what *might* have happened.

* * *

Tom Little still says "Ain't no justice." He says that every time he gets a girl some old mean boy comes along and takes her away from him. Remember Tom, "turn-about is fair play."

* * *

We all have been wondering why Mann goes over to Mr. Horton's table every day. Miss Anderson, could you give us a little information on the subject?

* * *

Jimmie White received an air mail letter from one of the co-eds visiting down in Florida. She had better return for you know that "while the cat is away the mouse will play."

* * *

We notice that Poff. is talking to Tommie Therrell lately. Don't weaken Poff—go on giving all the girls a break.

* * *

"Champ Newton" has a brand new bar of soap, boys.

* * *

We are sorry to report that "Prof". Mason has not made up his mind about who he is going to give a break. Well, give him more time.

* * *

We hear that Mack Hill is having love troubles. He has to go to Jackson every week-end. He can't enjoy himself though because he is afraid another part of Jackson is coming to Raymond.—It always turns out that way, Mack.

* * *

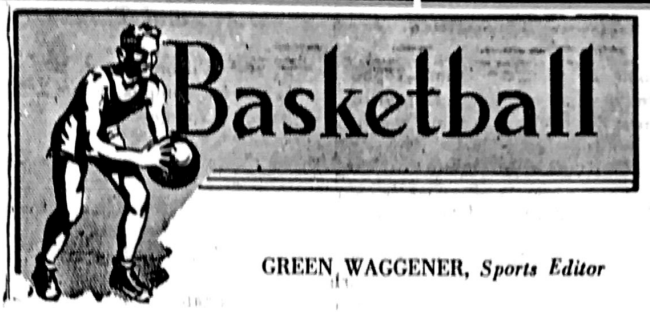
Something very tragic has happened in Otho Amacker's life. He isn't the same boy since Clair left. Remember though, Otho, you still have your Hawaiian girl left.

* * *

Funny how things can happen to wreck careers for people. Now you take Margaret Caston for instance; everyone thought that she would eventually take the place of Dorothy Dix—but alas! after all her hard training in the great work she was doing on the campus to patch up broken hearts her career is wrecked. She now has so many admirers that there's no time left for her to look after other people's troubles.

* * *

James McKelvy's chief ambition is to be a secret service man or a Walter Winchell. He is practicing for both.




GREEN WAGGENER, *Sports Editor*

## HINDS TAKES A PAIR FROM DECATUR

EAGLETTES WIN 35-31
EAGLES WIN 59-32

Saturday night's game told a different story from Friday night's. The Eagles took a great lead over the Warriors in the first half and stayed away till the end of the period. The Eagles keept an average of twenty points difference on the score.

This night's game showed what the Eagles were capable of doing. They outshone and outplayed the Warriors on every movement and every play. Every man on the Eagle team proved that he wasn't out there for nothing.

The Eaglettes had a hard fight on their hands when they held the Warriorettes to the minority on the scoreboard. Elsie White did a great job when she held the fast Warrior forward in check and let Wade Lilley be high scorer.

Next week the two teams meet again in Decatur. These games will be the last before the tournament of the following week-end to be held in our new gym. Scooba will be the dark horse of the tournament. This year the Scooba Lions and Lionesses have played a comparatively light schedule. It is hard for those Junior College expert predictors to tell what Scooba will be able to do in the tournament.

## HINDS GIVES PAIR TO DECATUR

EAGLETTES LOSE 32-34
EAGLES LOSE 39-42

The Eagles and Warriors fought hard throughout the entire game to break a deadlock that held them close ly bound together. The team that got the lucky breaks in the extra period won the game. Game time ended with the Eagles and Warriors tied 39-39. The customary five-minute period was added to give one team a chance to get ahead and win the game. Four minutes and ten seconds of the extra period was played away before the Warriors made a foul goal and intercepted the ball and made the two points added to the foul goal to end the game three points ahead.

The two teams stayed close together and played only for a lead. Whittington, Decatur forward, stole the show with his unique way of making a goal under great handicaps.

The Eaglettes played against the forward who made the All State team last year. Johnson, the Warriorettes star forward, was too much for the Eaglettes guard position. Christine Husbands showed the most fight for the Eaglettes when she played the hardest to give Wade Lilley a chance to make the scores.

The Warriors took the lead early The Warriorettes took the lead early in the first quarter to remain entirely elusive throughout the game. The Eaglettes tried numerous rallies but failed to overcome the lead.

## EAGLE MITTMEN DIVIDE WITH PERK

PERK TAKES 4 1-2
HINDS TAKES 3 1-2

Last Saturday night the Eagle mittmen were guests of honor at Perk where they fought it out with the Harrison-Stone-Jackson battlers.

The fights were almost a repetition of what was exhibited here a few weeks ago in our gym.

In the first fight was witnessed a great bout which climaxed in a very unpopular decision when the fight was given to the Perk boy instead of Lockett Peyton.

Holliday took the first round with the same slow pace set by his opponent. Each man seemed to come out and look the other over and study the other's movements. The second round found Holliday taking the fight to his man. The Perk boy started to counter and swung a right that went around Holliday's head to wrench his elbow. The fight was forfeited to Holliday when the boy could fight no longer.

Bill Arenz started the fight fast. Immediately upon shaking hands Bill jolted his man with two stiff jabs in the face. That started three rounds that were the fastest to be seen. Both men were in the best of condition. The fight ended in a draw.

Leake went out to meet Weaver whom Maxey had whipped, and whose career as an unbeaten champ was ruined. Leake did some good fighting in the first round. All he could do was back pedal and dodge to clinch. Leake got in some good blows in this round. In the second round Leake came out and feinted around until Weaver clinched and poured out his famous invisible blow which counted for Leake. Weaver won this bout by a knock out.

Mann's bout with Palencia was a repetition of what was seen up here a few weeks ago. There were three rounds of fast and clean fighting that ended in a draw.

Frank Wilks went out and met the boxing coach of Perk. Both men were well experienced in the ways of the ring. This was a bout of scientific boxing with no slugging. This also was the comic bout of the evening. When Wilks put on that gorilla act, the coach would tear away for the other side of the ring and come shuffling in when Wilks stuck his chin back under his shoulder. Each movement on the part of each man was well weighed before put into action. The fight ended in a draw.

Leonard Johnson, one of the recent entrants from Alabama, gave the fans the biggest thrill of the evening and it is to him that this sports column is dedicated this week. Johnson knocked out McArthur, that terrible and terrifically fast fighter who did not give Lewis Ford a chance recently with his speed and severe punishment, in a minute and forty-six seconds. When Johnson knocked McArthur out, he knocked him clean out of the ring. He gave him a blow that was brought up from the floor and landed beautifully on the jaw. Before this fight McArthur had been dubbed "One-Round Pumpkin McArthur." Now it should be "Ugh McArthur."

Lack lost to Smith, the same man he fought here.

Next Thursday night the Scooba mittmen will be here to match mitts with the Eagle fighters.

## *Poets' Corner*

### A LAND OF MAKE BELIEVE

By JULIA RUTH HUSBANDS

I'd like to live in a miniature world,
Where everything was small;
With little bitsy animals and things,
And the people, two inches tall!

I'd want to be as large as I am,
So I could rule it all,
I'd tell the people what to do
And they would obey my call.

I wouldn't have to go to school,
'Cause I'd be a great big giant,
I would never, never obey a rule,
And I'd *never* be called half-pint!

### OFF WITH THEIR HEADS

He who says "It's genu-wine,"
Let him pay a heavy fine.

Straight to Hades on a visit
Send all those who say "ex-quis-it'.'

Let the blockhead be counfounded
Who declares "I almost drown*ded*!"

Every time they say "fore-*head*,"
Send them supperless to bed.

All of the mischie*vious* imps
Should be dropped from soaring blimps.

The blatant ath*a*letic feller
Must be locked up in the cellar.

If anyone should say "attackted,"
Let his liver be extracted.

She who lisps with manner airy
"Diction-ry" for "diction*a*ry,"
"Culin-ry" for "culin*a*ry,"
"Semin-ry" for "semin*a*ry"—
Cart her to a cemetery!

—Selected

(ACP)—Gamma Nu's at the University of Oklahoma have an unwritten code that no girl may date a boy whom a sorority sister is already dating.

## F. O. G. IS NEW CAMPUS FRATERNITY

The *Hindsonian* hails the new fraternity that has recently been organized at H. J. C.—the Foula Outa Gama—an exclusive organization among campus athletes.

Grace Jackson and Red Parker are recognized as founders and charter members of this exclusive frat. In the past both have proved themselves fitting leaders of this distinguished organization. By some freak of circumstance Elsie White was persuaded to join the ranks of the athletic culprits at Moorhead instead of Raymond.

At the game Saturday evening five pledges were initiated publicly: Shirley Temple, Otha Murray, Miriam Steen, A. B. Stubblefield, and Malcolm Gary. Temple was initiated at Summit, but unsatisfied, he demonstrated his qualifications before the home folks.

Further additions to this (dis) "honor" society are expected the next two weeks, but will be admitted reluctantly with the intense disapproval of the coaches and the fans in general.

Miriam Steen, secretary

o

## *And Oscar Was Buried*

By C. H.

Last week he died. How we mourned his death! After all he was our companion. Night after night he paid us a visit, scampering gently from corner to corner and always attacking a nearby wastebasket. He was a playful little fellow—so full of energy. We came to expect his nocturnal calls—but now he's dead and also buried—buried amdist the stately shrubs that adron the west side of the campus.

We laid him to rest—we, the girls of the dormitory, accompanied him to the shallow hole hollowed out to fit the small box that had become his bed. Silently he sleeps, never to wake again. (May we rest in peace).

There were chief mourners, pallbearers, and honorary pallbearers and there was a preacher. All, overcome by peace, helped lay away the remains of Oscar.

But did I tell you how he met his fatality? It was cruel, inhuman, but Oscar—he took it like a man! He faced it bravely, probably expecting sooner or later to meet up with such misfortunes. Probably not so soon thought he, but nevertheless he met his fate heroically.

Just think! there he was a horrible old R A T to live and disturb the Waterloo of Room 22, Girls' dormitory—Oscar, the R A T, caught in the wastebasket.

o

(ACP)—Students at the University of Kansas City are such sleepy-heads that Dean Glenn G. Bartle had to enlist the aid of the student council to keep them awake in the university "browsing room."

Now, Dean Bartle has decided to install benches and straight backed chairs instead of the present overstuffed furniture. The reason—he caught the student councilors asleep!

## *Home Economics*

Some of the high school sophomores in Miss Whitaker's Home Economics classes are studying the fitting and altering of patterns. A few are making house coats while others are making dresses and pajamas. The high school freshmen are all studying patterns.

In Miss Threlkeld's Home Economics department the girls, which consist of college freshmen, are studying the leavening agents, the use of cereals as to importance in the diet, the proper manners to use at the table, and a few other things that are included in the foods course that they are taking.

This week much pleasure has been found in the cooking and serving of breakfast. Later on in the course, the other two meals of the day will be experimented with, and students will entertain at luncheons and dinners.

o

## DID YOU KNOW

By Doris Thompson

That the first president of Hinds Junior College was Mr. W. N. Taylor who is now the executive secretary of the M. E. A. residing in Clinton? The college has had only three presidents: the second was Mr. R. E. L. Sutherland, former president of M. S. C. W., now president of Pearl River Junior College, Poplarville?

Mr. Cain, our present president, is listed in the *Who's Who in Education?*

Students from five states attend Hinds Junior College, more being from Alabama than from any other state except Mississippi?

Mr. Walter Gibbs, typing instructor, is a former student of Hinds Junior College who won honors in music as well as in academic fields?

There are thirty-five typewriters in use in the commercial department, one hundred thirty students are taking commercial work ,and the typing department now owns a mimeographing machine?

Miss Walton, efficient librarian, has been connected with Hinds Junior College for five years, before that ime she had been librarian at Clark College, Newton;

there are 5300 books in the college library,

there are twelve weekly magazines and fifty monthly magazines, three daily papers, thirty college exchange papers, weekly; received for the library?

There are French, Spanish and English dictionaries in the library and nine encyclopedias in use?

there are pamphlets in the library on fifty-three different vocations? (Students might act wisely to use them).

o

(ACP)—Dean Guy Stanton Ford, acting president of the University of Minnesota, has no time for hobbies. Besides his administrative duties he is editor of Harper's history series—a group of textbooks, editor-in-chief of Compton's 16 volumes of Pictured Encyclopedia, and has won a diploma for distinguished service to science from Sgma Xi. So what chance has stamp-collecting?

## *Here and There*

Mr. Rut Wilson was a week-end visitor on the campus, from Mississippi State College.

Other week-end visitors were Dorothy Nicholson, Sybil Sansing, Charity Crisler, Fariss Crisler, Marion (Goat) Fortenberry, Bertrand Melton, Frances Keith.

Miss Elizabeth McDonald of Preniss visited her sister Miss Janet McDonald this week-end.

Mrs. L. B. Davis and Kathryn have been on an extended business trip to Hutchinson, Kansas.

Dollye Wilder was seen on the campus Saturday.

Rev. A. M. Broadfoot, Methodist pastor of Raymond, conducted chapel exercises Monday morning. His topic was —"Life and How We Should Live It."

The Dramatic Club members have several clever plays underway, which they hope to present in the near future.

Dr. J. M. Sullivan of the Millsaps faculty, our guest speaker in chapel today, was presented to the students by the *Hindsonian* committee.

o

Tune, "OUR DIRECTOR," (Trio)

*A suggestion for a pep song submitted by Henry Smith*

*Hinds* has the best Team
This school has ever known,
They've won their reputation
By the spirit they have shown;
And can they toss that ball!
Yes, the enemy will run in circles
When we show them our new tricks
And go home broken hearted
'Cause our *Eagles* can't be licked.

o

WORDS

—By C. Davis

Words are like a grove of daisies
Blooming in a lifeless field,
All surrounded by the chaos
Of the weedlings, loath to yield.

And again they're like the rainbow,
Painted on a cloudy sky;
Painted so on deadly phrases,
They may hide the secret lie.

Life in secret, hidden clauses
Is expressed by numerous words;
Vague as we, ourselves, and faulty,
Though with sages we've conferred.

Words are gentle, words are beauty,
Or they're hauteur of the proud,
They are simple or malicious
But effective, weak or loud.

o

"Once In a While" I get "That Old Feeling" to go "Along Flirtation Walk" with "The Object of My Affection" I'd like to "Whisper in the Dark." "Bie Mir Bist Due Schoen" or better yet—"You're the Top."

But "Everything You Said Came True" and that "Sophisticated Lady", "Josephine," is "After You."

"Never In A Million Years" will I forget "The First Time I Saw You" dancing to "Army Blue." It was "My Thrill of a Lifetime" so how "Can I Forget You?"

"You've Got Me in Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea" because "There's a Half-Moon on the Hudson" and "There Isn't Any Limit to My Love."

But "Thanks for the Memories"—I guess "It Wast Just One of Those Things." Anyway, "I'm Grateful to You," "For Sentimental Reason."

"Goodbye," " My Fine Feathered Friend."

*The Pointer, West Point*

## *I Think I've "Dot" Sumpum' Here*

Roses are red
Violets are blue
I can Truck and Susie-Q!

. . . . .

Quite matchless are her dark
brown i i i i i,
She talks with perfect e e e e e;
But when I tell her she is y y y y y,
She says I am a t t t t t.

—Selected.

. . . . .

*A Tale of a Flunker*

Registration.
Initiation.
Participation.
Conversation.
Jollification.
Much Flirtation.
Procrastination.
Examination.
Computation.
Differentiation.
Investigation.
Disintergration.
Evaporation.

. . . . .

Sophomore: Where you from?
Freshie: Pine Grove, Mississippi.
Sophomore: One of those jerk towns where everybody goes down to meet the train?
Freshie: What train?

. . . . .

Says I to my boss, I am quite
at a loss,
Wh re to go on my vacation.
Now maybe you know, where
he told me to go;
But the censor cout out the
location.

. . . . .

My word is law, he told his friends,
But later it was revealed;
That when his wife set down her foot,
She said law was repealed!

. . . . .

A peach was sitting in the hall,
So perfect and so fair,
A smile, a nod, a half-closed eye,
And the peach became a pair!

Mrs. Puryear soon came along
In a dress of shining blue,
A few words and a straight,
hard look,
The pair was cut in two.

. . . . .

The mother who darned her husband's socks now has a daughter who socks her darned husband.

. . . . .

*Recipe for a Modern Novel*

Stir in a fool to make us laugh;
Two heavy villians and a half;
A heroine with sheeny hair,
And a half a dozen beaux to spare;
A mystery upon the share;
Some bloody foot-prints on a floor;
A shrewd detective chap, who mates
Those foot-prints with the hero's
eights,
And make it squally for that gent—
Till he is proven innocent;
A brown stone front; a dingle dell;
Spice it with scandal; stir it well;
Serve it up hot;—and the book
will sell.

# THE HINDSONIAN

VOLUME IV. THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1938 NO. 20

# HINDS HOST TO BASKETBALL TOURNEY

## *Students Attend Methodist State-Wide Student Conference*

Kathryn Boone, J. K. McClellan, Marvin McCrory, and Viola Carroll, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Steadman, attended the Methodist Student Conference at State Teachers' College, Hattiesburg, this past weekend.

The theme of the conference, as carried out by the programs and guest speakers was "Christian Issues for Today." Discussion groups were held during the conference that gave representatives of each college in the state an opportunity to present problems of their respective campuses for open discussion, in order that the Methodist organizations on the campuses might be better able to meet the religious needs in a more capable way.

The conference brought together some of the outstanding student leaders, faculty members, and ministers of the state.

The discussion groups and their leaders were as follows: "Labor and Capital," by Dr. J. F. Walker of State Teachers' College; "Campus Problems," by Mr. Paul Ramsey of Millsaps College; "Finding the Reality God," by Miss Ethelyne Sampley of M. S. C. W.; "What the Church Has for Our Modern World," by Rev. V. R. Landrum, Gulfport; and "The Counselor and the Student Program," by Dr. Harvey C. Brown, Nashville, Tennessee.

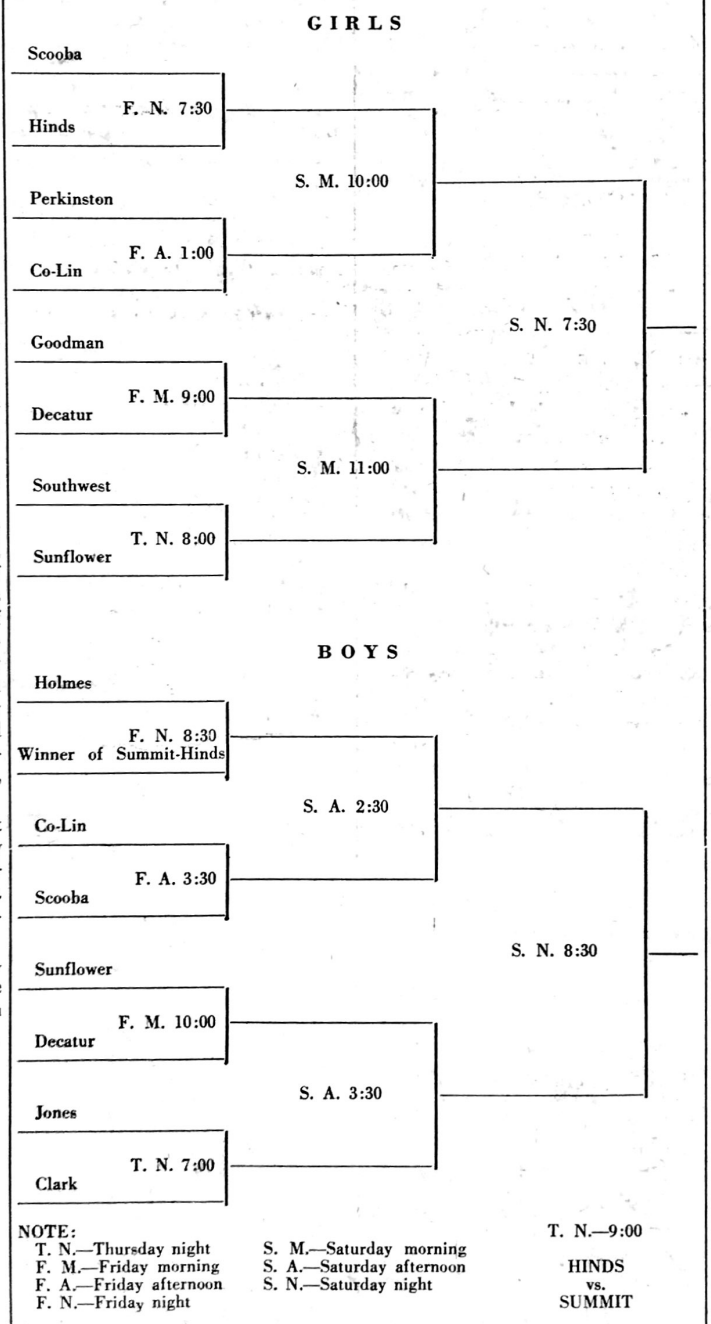
Dr. W. A. Smart, an eminent scholar, and Professor of Theology at Emory University was the principal speaker of the conference. Dr. Harry Denman, of Birmingham, Alabama, was also a guest speaker.

Kathryn Boone served on the nomination committee. Reports on the conference speakers and discussion groups will be given in the campus Epworth League Sunday night by the four delegates.

HINDS JUNIOR says—

It is better to be silent and thought dumb, than to speak and remove all doubt.

## SCHEDULE
## BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
## MARCH 3-4-5




NOTE:
T. N.—Thursday night
F. M.—Friday morning
F. A.—Friday afternoon
F. N.—Friday night
S. M.—Saturday morning
S. A.—Saturday afternoon
S. N.—Saturday night

T. N.—9:00

HINDS
vs.
SUMMIT

## HINDS ACTING AS HOST TO TOURNEY

Hinds Junior College will serve as host to the annual state junior college basketball tournament this year. The tournament will be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of the first week in March. Sport fans will witness the best basketball talent of State Junior Colleges in this tournament; the preliminaries beginning every evening at 7:30 o'clock, and the finals at 7:30 Saturday evening.

This will be the first time that Hinds Junior College has served as host to the tournament. It will not be our privilege to act as host again for seven years. This will be the greatest sport event that has ever been held in Raymond. There will be approximately 300 guests entertained on the campus during tournament. Some of the players will be housed in the visitors quarters in the gymnasium, and others in the dormitories.

At the conclusion of the final gams this week-end, pairings will be announced. The state committee made announcements of drawings yesterday. It is always a custom for the host school to participate, thus Hinds Eagles and Eaglettes are practically assured of opportunity to take part in the tournament.

Strong contenders for the girls' championship, and Hinds' strongest opponent, is Goodman, the champions of the 1937 tournament. Next in line are Scooba and Decatur. Outstanding players of the different teams are Cranford, Persons, and Middleton, of Goodman; Smith of Scooba; Eloise Johnson, of Decatur; and Wade Lilley of Raymond.

Eight schools will participate in the tournament. Each school will have two teams, a boys' and girls' team. Next to Raymond, Moorhead and Goodman are leaders for the boys' championship. The Moorhead Trojans won the crown in the tournament last year. Others who will probably participate are Copiah-Lincoln, Scooba, and Ellisville.

A large attendance is expected each night, both of the student body and outsiders from the various schools that will be represented. Those that desire good seats are requested to attend early. The admission for each session game will be twenty-five cents and the finals will be fifty cents. These prices include students as well as outsiders. Hinds is making every provision possible for the comfort and entertainment of every guest.

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St. Louis civic organizations are working for the establishment of a free college in that city.

Stanford University's school of journalism has revised its course of study to lead to a master's degree after five years of study.

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More than 1,110,000 Americans are enrolled in WPA education classes.

The first District of Columbia chapter of Phi Beta Kappas was installed last week at George Washington University.

A California group has incorporated under the name of Vacations, Inc. to promote longer vacations for school children.

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Colgate University has opened a new course in the study of foreign dictatorships.

The University of Chicago senate has approved a plan for awarding master's degree in the social sciences.

THE HINDSONIAN

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EDITORIAL STAFF

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## *Our Campus Has Benefited Greatly*

By Julia Fred Faucette

We were fortunate in more ways than one in being able to have the Fifth Presbyterian Student Conference on our campus last week-end. This conference brought to us students from all the college campuses in the state, and several very renowned speakers and Christian leaders from Southern states. Among these were Dr. H. H. Sweets, of Louisville, Kentucky, and Dr. J. McD. Richards, president of Columbia Seminary in Georgia.

Much inspiration and many new lines of thought were brought to us. Dr. Sweets pointed out in one of his splendid addresses that we are all teachers. He said that even a little child is a teacher. He stressed the power of influence. Again he said that God has given each of us a task to do, which no one else can do.

Another way in which we were benefitted was by making new friends. Many of us renewed old acquaintances too. We found that other campuses over the state are confronted with problems just as our campus is.

All the student speakers talked of things valuable to us today. Some were about our life on the campus and our influences. Others dealt with facing Christian responsibility, facing one's life work, and facing life after graduation.

Dr. G. T. Gillespie, president of Belhaven College; Rev. V. S. Broyles, pastor Presbyterian church of Canton; and Dr. Cooper, president of M. S. C., Holly Springs; and Mr. R. L. Landis, director of religious education, were present also.

How fortunate we were to have this conference meet with us! All students of other denominations were invited to attend meetings. The Christian spirit should surely prevail on our campus now, as a result of this meeting. The Presbyterian students here and the faculty sponsors are to be highly commended for the fine work they did in preparing for the conference and in seeing it through so successfully.

o

## *H. J. C. Notes Choctaw-Major Schism*

By Carolyn Henderson

The ACP feature service notes with interest the schism that occurred with Harvard and Princeton several years ago. There have been many stories attendant to the break-up of athletic relations between Harvard and Princeton, but this is the best as yet.

"Shortly after the schism," recalls McCracken, "a group of Princeton grads were discussing the matter at an impromptu party in their New York Club. One of them quite emphatically asserted that they should make a mass attack on the Harvard Club and throw the occupants out into Forty-Fourth Street. The others readily agreed, but as time (and drinks) passed, no one made a move. Finally, the instigator announced in a loud voice that the rest were just softies, and that he was going out, if necessary alone, to clean out the enemy's camp.

"Arriving late at the Harvard Club, he strode into the spacious lounge, but as it was rather late by then, no one was in evidence. The dining room was also empty. Out in the barroom stood a lone individual in hat and overcoat. Marching into battle like the soldier he was, the Princetonian attacked and by the time attendants rushed in, his adversary was a battered heap on the Harvard floor.

"When the Princeton man finally got back to his own club, after pausing on the way to have a drink in celebration of his single-handed victory, he found the group still loudly denouncing all Harvard men. Then he noticed that one of the group showed unmistakable evidence of having also been in a fight. He had a black eye and his face was badly bruised. Here, at least, thought the returning hero, was a Princeton man worthy of his name.

"When did you have a fight?" he queried.

"You, so-and-so," retorted the other, "I'm the guy that went along with you to clean out the Harvard Club!"

In such a way or *similar* the Mississippi College boys tried to paint out the Majors. They were, however, just trying to even up with Millsaps who had thrown rocks on the Choctaws' bus and thrown biscuits at them while they were being entertained in the Majors' dinin ghall. Well, Millsaps will have to change colors or repaint their bus after the nifty job of the Choctaw freshman.

Now quoting from *The Mississippi Collegian*, "such stunts should have been laughed off by the student body as high school stuff instead of letting our feathers get ruffled about it. The affair Monday night can be traced to the unsportsmanlike conduct of one man which should have been overlooked."

This, of course, means that unless a better attitude is assumed on the part of the Majors and Choctaws both, athletic relations may have to be severed. Naturally the public enjoys close rivalry, but not mob and fist fights.

Hinds, as a junior college having big brothers among both the Majors andthe Choctaws, can look on this squabble with clear eyes and see the ridiculous absurdity involved in such a petty problem—at least one that *was* petty. Competition should be keen among freshmen, among junior colleges, and also among varsity teams. The Choctaw Freshie who so cleverly painted the Majors' bus was having his peculiar fun. Certainly it was unsportsmanlike, but on the other hand, little brothers and sisters are taught not to throw biscuits at *our* guests in *our* dining halls. If we should, I think we would suffer some consequences. All students should employ a more civil etiquette in ordinary society. Why couldn't Millsaps freshmen consider this when they resorted to food throwing? Or why didn't they also engage some rotten tomatoes? The effect would have been even better.

What we, as bystanders, are wondering is why the Choctaws and the Majors can't forget such trifles and meet each other in a clean, sportsmanlike manner. *Be your age.* Finish the Dixie Tournament and show everybody that neither the Choctaws nor the Majors are *softies.*

o

## *The Art of Pulling Together*

By Fred Wright

Cooperation is in a sense a magic wand; great wonders can be wrought by it. It can bring about seemingly impossible results. Any team that continually wins will give half the credit for its victories to cooperation, the art of pulling together. What is a symphony orchestra but a superb example of harmonious team work? Each individual working for the whole group.

We have ample material in this institution to make it by far the best of its class in the state, in fact, I believe it could be easily the best in the South in many respects. And why can't this be brought about? Simply lack of cooperation! There's no reason to try to sidestep the issue. There is a continuous subtle process detectable in almost every organization, a process of working against others for self. Students work against each other. Departments seem to be unaware of other departments sometimes. There's no rhyme or reason for all this. We're supposed to be unselfiish and value the whole more than a part. Let's stop acting as children and work together for a change. We'd be surprised at the results.

## *Kampus Kibitzer Kolum*

Well, to begin with, we would like to take a big load off Chistine's heart. Yes, Christine, we all think Parker likes you—so go right on. His red hair is no "stop" sign.

We hear that Buck Graves is again selling potato slips for the spring season. Place your order early with Buck—or either Mary Massey.

Tom Little went down to Sullivan's Hollow a few days ago. Since he returned he speaks of it as "Hopp" Hollow. What is the reason for changing such an old, well-worn name, Tom?

Yes, Bryson is still here, but because the Editor-in-Chief, and Julia Faucett (a member of the staff) it would be dangerous to say anything about him.

Girls beware—"Guinea" Malone, says, "This spring weather sho makes me feel like romancing again. Remember, however, Guinea, that "this *ain't* no place for no romancing."

Barnes says that love must be a wonderful thing. He bases his belief on the fact that Jessie Coalter gets up from the table every day with only half enough to eat to go over and talk to Gladys. Barnes also says that he shows his "million dollar walk" off to more advantage since he has been in love.

We notice Henrietta Bryant wandering aimlessly around once in a while. Sometimes she has Bully for company and sometimes James Yawn but the rest of the time—wonder if she is lonely

Vernon Cruise (lives out in Woodland Hills in Jackson, with his uncle who is a big lawyer, and has an aunt who is casting director for Fox Film Company, and is himself and expert photographer, having done a great deal of work along that line for Associated Press and is in line for work in the Fox Studios this coming summer) carries his gum behind his ear when his jaws become fatigued.

Just a gentle warning to Miss Watkins. 'Tis rumored that one of Romines' old girls will be here for the tournament this week-end.

Miss Barton (lovely wizard of the keys) has been loosening up and thrilling the boys with her smiles lately. Some thought she had turned sour on the masculine half of the world, but now we think she just wanted the boys to realize how awful it is when she is down on them.

Etoile has been down in the dumps lately. During the past week-end (when there were so many handsome visitors on the campus) she smiled and spoke to a boy and he didn't fall in love with her. We hear she asked her roommate if she had lost any charm.

Kelly has the right idea about things. Makes the girls pay their own way to the games.

The Kibitzer will be on the job during the tournament. So watch your step all youse guys and gals. This will be a very spicy column next time.

## *Home Economics Activities*

This week the girls in Miss Threlkeld's Home Economics classes are studying milk and milk products, the cooking of vegetables and their food value and the preparation of starchy sauces and desserts.

In Miss Whitaker's section the girls are continuing their study of patterns.

GREEN WAGGENER, *Sports Editor*

## EAGLES DIVIDE WITH MILLSAPS

### EACH TEAM TAKES THREE

Last time the Eagles met Millsaps, the Militiamen took seven out of eight fights. This time it is a different story. Each team won and lost a fight and drew two.

In the first fight Sanders met Ridgway. The first round was a feeler for both men. Sanders was still the nonretreatable man and for that reason Ridgway got in a few good body blows.

In the second round Sanders hit the floor twice for the count of nine. The third was a fast round in which Sanders did most of the clinching to protect himself. Ridgway won by decision.

In the second bout Leake carried the fight to Hardin and also led it away with his fast back peddling. This bout had three fast rounds in which Leake got the best of Hardin in the whole bout.

Leake won over Hardin by decision. At Millsaps Leake lost to Hardin.

Bill Arenz and Pearsons fought a good but mediocre battle to finish in a draw. Pearsons did most of his mean work in the face. Bill did most of his otherwise.

Mann met Saxon in which Saxon took the first round but Mann came back in the second a new man and started peppering Saxon around the ring. Saxon recovered in the third and gave the fans a real fight. Both men fought for the honor of the fight in that third round, each knew that it determined the fight. It ended in a draw.

Wilks met Broyles in a battle of battles. There was plenty of leather slinging and grunts. This fight was what a middle weight should be. Leather started slinging as each man met. Neither man gave ground and each gave plenty of punishment. This fight was well worth any one's dime. Such a fight is rarely seen. Wilks won by decision.

Lack found a new way to fight in this bout. He found that the only way he could gain points and ground was to rush his man. Lack was making plenty of headway until Cox brought one up from the floor and laid Lack out for the count of nine. In the second round Cox did for Lack and won by a knock out.

## EAGLE MITTMEN TAKE 6 OUT OF 8

### EAGLE BATTLERS SHOW SUPERIORITY TO SCOOBA

Last Thursday night the square ring in the gym held the great attraction for the sports fans of the week.

Scooba's fighters came down here full of hopes and returned sadly disappointed when they divided unevenly with the Eagles.

Eagle Peyton bounded out of his corner as the bell rang for the first round of the first bout of the evening to meet a man who had height, weight and experience on him. After three rounds of leading with his chin, head, and arms, Robinson submitted to Peyton.

Amacker went in the second bout to receive the rawest deal of the evening. After staying in throughout the two rounds and taking all that his man had to give him, Otho received a towel thrown by Prof. Dillon just as he was reconnoitering for a comeback. Amacker lost by a technical knockout.

Maxie met Wolfe who had three pounds weight advantage on Maxie, but that didn't deter him in the least. The man had a lot of nerve to stay in the ring without getting in a single blow during the bout. Maxie took him with plenty of ease.

Leake led his bout by carrying the fight. He made a wonderful comeback after his losses. Leake's method of fighting is one of a "hit and run." He would hit his man and back-pedal across the ring before his man could recover from the blow. After plenty of hitting and clinching, Leake won by a decision.

After a long vacation from the ring, Hugh Saunders made a colorful return when he met and whipped his man in a purely scientific bout. When Gulley rushed Saunders, Saunders wouldn't retreat a step much to the confusion of Gulley. In the third round Saunders noticed Gulley's knees shiver when Saunders had him in a corner. With that notice, Saunders went to work and made Gulley so slap-happy that he couldn't find his corner as the bell rang. Saunders won.

Wilks went in and met a man six pounds to the advantage. They started fighting as the bell rang. Leather was slung everywhere. The two stood toe to toe and slugged it out the first round. They let up quite a bit in the second. Wilks did most of the fighting. He knocked his man from one corner to another and back again. Wilks won when his man received a towel.

Johnson fought and lost to a man who had a twelve pound weight advantage. Johnson showed that he had what it took to stay and be battered around in the three rounds.

Bruiser Lack finally won a fight, and wotta fight! The three rounds seemed as though they were wrestling matches instead of pug's play. Bruiser's treacherous work came in the third round when he had his man in a complete daze. The man was knocked to the floor and barely got up at the count of nine. Lack hit him once more before the final round ended. The punch made the man so punch-drunk that he thought Lack's corner was his and he came over and sat on the floor and rolled over and over, shaking with laughter.

## HINDS GIVES FOUR TO DECATUR

### EAGLES LOSE 43-54 AND 38-42 EAGLETTES LOSE 18-32 AND 24-27

The teams were evidently not clicking right in the games at Decatur last week-end. The boys' game was a fast one in which the Warriors took the lead early to maintain it throughout the entire game.

The Warriorettes won easily over the Eaglettes. The score was tight and it meant a good game.

## *Physical Education Notes*

Miss Bessie Gay, new physical education instructor and botany teacher, states that her future plans for physical education are not yet ready for publication but that by the time the tournaments for badminton have ended, her schedule will be well underway.

On Monday during fifth period the members of the high school athletic club defeated Forest Hill in basketball at Forest Hill with a score of 18-7. The following were the line-up at this game: Bernice Pahnka, forward; Mary Agnes Boone, guard; Jane Williams, center; Mary Lee Berryhill, center; Cornelia Duke, guard; and Mildred Boyd, forward.

This week-end the newly organized team expects to take part in the high school tournament at Utica.

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—The sharp range of salaries of professors in U. S. private colleges has been revealed here by Dr. Walter J. Greenleaf, U. S. Office of Education special ist in higher education.

Professors' salaries vary from a low median of $2,606 to a high median of $4,676 in different types of publicly controlled colleges and universities, and from $1,662 to $5,733 in groups of privately owned institutions.

Similar variations were revealed in typical salaries received by associate professors, assistant professors and instructors in both public and private institutions of higher learning.

In land grant colleges and universities the minimum salary of the presidents is $4,590 while the maximum compensation is $27,000. This contrasts with the minimum and maximum of 1921-1922 which were $5,000 and $16,200 respectively.

## *Snoopin' On The Day Students*

Have you seen the McCluer cousins and the Oglesby twins? They make quite an interesting foursome.

Ask Leon Barrett whom he dated last Sunday night ! ! !

Madge Riser has a beautiful new locket. (We don't know where from).

Did you notice the beautiful poinsetta while it was blooming in the library?

We're glad to see Margaret Claire Enos back at school.

Bobby Lancaster was seen talking to Elsie Bess Watkins. Can it be merely class business, Bobby?

It didn't take Hilda Stringer long to get the swing of things at H. J. C. again. Lots of people are glad she's back.

Sara Gore likes the gum she swipes from these innocent young lads.

Agnes Clark, we think, is quite cute . . . . .

Hortense Steward shouldn't write notes in English class—especially when George is looking!

What's David Harpole got to be conceited about?

We can't find out who Ruth Holiday's big moment is, but she's wearing his ring.

Hal Nease likes Marion McCluer and marshmallows.

Edna Shepherd and Clayton Marble make a handsome couple. We wonder why they aren't seen together more often.

Ward Bradley evidently finds Lorene Holiday congenial.

Dora Harpole is fond of a handsome young man that works at Liggitt's.

Shields Logan still appears to be one of those "no-girls" men. (And with his looks!)

Robert Rickman surely does like a real cute blonde that goes to Forest Hill school.

Landon Wells enjoys working algebra problems for the girls in his class.

Mildred Paschal seems to have all the "dope" on her classmates, but here's some about her. She walks to and from classes with C. R. frequently.

Just take a look at Josephine Porter's new ring. Find out if you can who gave it to her.

What is the topic that Sam Tucker and Lorene Holliday find to talk about in English?

Alice Stringer is wearing a '38 ring from Terry, Mississippi, with the initials H. B. M.

Located — J. G. Chapman's heart —found in the possession of R. S.

Ladine Thompson likes the name John Robert Hollingsworth. Why?

Thomas Lytle is that particular day student who makes hits with just heaps of dormitory girls.

The love bug has bitten Edna Sue Campbell at last. At least the newcomer to Pine Grove community has made a hit.

Seen — Josephine Porter continuously looking at her new ring. Just what does it mean, Jo?

Annie Laurie Lipscomb and Inez Cresswell paid West a little visit last week-end, but Annie evidently could not take it for she was unable to attend school Monday.

Who did Hester Savell have in mind when she said, "When a certain person passes I have to tie my heart down to keep it from running away?"

## *Music Department Contributes to Presbyterian Youth Conference*

The music department was well represented in the Christian Endeavor Conference this week-end. Miss Frances Martin played "On Wings of Songs" and also "Improvision" by Strauss. Miss Kathryn Davis sang "Beside Still Waters" at the opening meditation on Friday night. On Saturday night at the banquet the ever popular boys' quartet sang the school favorite "Viva L'Amour" and "Felix the Cat" while they responded with an encore brief but effective, "The Bee." At the Sunday morning meditation the girls' quartet composed of Wessie Alford, first soprano, Etoile Graham, second soprano, Kathryn Davis, first alto, and Tommie Therrell, second alto, sang "Holy Spirit, Light Divine," (Gottschalk). At the final service of the convention Otho Amacker sang "Closer Still With Thee" by Rolf. The boys' quartet then hastened to Jackson to broadcast over WJDX.

The boys' quartet are to sing at the state Y conference in Jackson on two occasions.

The freshmen are to appear in a program entitled "In Eastern Lands" sponsored by the sophomores on March 12.

### WHAT IF

1. The president of H. J. C. was corn instead of Cain.
2. Joe was fields instead of Meaders.
3. Bernice was punkie instead of Pahnka.
4. Mary Ella was shops instead of Smith.
5. Ruth was creeks instead of Bridgers.
6. Marjorie was straight instead of Crook.
7. Helen was gun instead of Cannon.
8. Jimmie was nurse instead of Dennis.
9. Agnes was clerk instead of Clark.
10. Frances was wives instead of Husbands?

One brother was talking to another. The first brother said:

"Don't you know?"

Second brother: "I should, I went to college, stupid!"

First brother: "Yes, and you came back stupid, too!"

## *Dramatic Club News*

On Tuesday night the regular meeting of the Dramatic club was held in the auditorium. At this meeting Miss Steadman demonstrated to the members some of the natural actions and technical terms used in stage production.

When the group voted whether or not to attend the play at Millsaps Wednesday night majority voted in favor of attending; and a comittee was chosen to arrange for the trip are the following: Bettie Isaacson, Sam Tucker, and Gene Scales.

After tryouts for the play *For Distinguished Service* the meeting was adjourned.

## DR. SULLIVAN ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Dr. J. M. Sullivan, professor of Chemistry and Geology at Millsaps College, was a recent speaker in chapel. The subject of his lecture an demonstration was cigarettes. He stated the fact that many people are afraid of carbon monoxide as given off by their cars but they think very little of the carbon monoxide they take into their lungs, along with carbon dioxide, tar, and other substances when they inhale cigarette smoke. Dr. Sullivan made his lecture very interesting by the use of numerous demonstrations with chemicals and by blackboard presentations of chemical equations.

Dr. Sullivan was presented to the student body under the auspices of the *Hindsonian*.

## *Young Writers Organize*

The "Hi Scribblers," unless they decide to change their title, have formed one of the newest clubs on the campus. Growing out of the general high school organization recently completed, they have chosen writing as their special hobby, interest, or avocation.

Last Monday these young writers met under the direction of Green Waggener, sports editor of the *Hindsonian* and received some directions for their organization. Plans are underway for business and social meetings. The columns of the *Hindsonian* will doubtless profit from the activities of this organization.

The following are members of the Hi Scribblers Club: Green Waggener, Lois Overstreet, Sara Gore, Virginia Ruth Husbands, Essie Ainsworth, Edgar Williams, Herbert Gary, Helen Cannon, and Elizabeth McCleur. Miss Gertrude Davis is the faculty sponsor of this club.

## *Sophomores Elect Two New Officers*

Election of two new officers for secretary and treasurer was held in a class meeting of the sophomores called Monday morning after chapel exercises. Edith Atkinson was named to succeed Hilan Sullivan who withdrew at second semester, as secretary. Wade Lilley succeeded Tut Grady who also left at second semester to enter training at the Jackson Infirmary, as treasurer. Austin Bass, president, presided at the meeting and Blanche Horton, vice-president, acted as secretary until the officers were elected.

Orders for commencement invitations were discussed and suggestions were made for securing a catalogue for class gifts to schools.

Miss McDonald, class sponsor, assisted at the meeting.

The New York City Principals Association has passed a resolution asking that chapters of the American Student Union be barred from the city's schools.

## *I Think I've "DoT" Sumpum' Here*

I have a tip for you,
How you can get in the Hall of Fame,
Just take a shovel one nite,
And bury Bi Mir Bist du Schoen.

But if you bury Bi Mir Bist du Schoen,
You'll be an old Meanie,
Cause that song doesn't bother me
Half as much as Vieni, Vieni.

. . . . .

Men seldom, if ever,
become very chummy
with a woman who knits
and acts like a dummy.

. . . . .

That jar on the shelf
Was full of jam.
It isn't now —
But I am.

The jar looked happy,
I never knew
That it felt queer
But I sure do.

— Saturday Evening Post.

. . . . .

*Chewin' Gum*

You can find it on the market,
You can find it in the store.
You can find it on the ceiling
You can find it on the floor.
You can find it in the office
And in the study hall.
You can find it oft' on assembly days
And even that's not all.
On the teacher's desk you'll see it,
Sometimes beneath it, too.
You can find it on your breeches
And the bottom of your shoe.
You can find it in the Northland
And in the sunny South.
But the place you'll see it mostly
Is in Otho Amacvker's mouth!

. . . . .

*The Poor Student*

If they talk—they're too loud.
If they don't talk—they're sissies.
If they get their lessons—teacher's pet.
If they don't—see you at 4:30.
If they wear good clothes—prissy.
If they don't—they're too careless.
If they're polite—they're fops.
If they aren't—they're brutes.
If they're early to class—it's to make an imprint.
If they're late—too bad.
POOR STUDENT!

. . . . .

My lover he has went away.
My love he hath went to stay.
I won't came here,
He won't went there.
Don't it awful?

. . . . .

I stole a kiss the other nite,
My conscience hurt alack.
I think I'll go tomorrow nite,
And put the darn thing back.

. . . . .

Mary had a little lamb.
His foot was full of soot.
Everywhere that Mary went
His sooty foot he put.

. . . . .

Kiss me, Darling, kiss me quick
and hug me very tight.
I want to get in practice
for my date to-morrow nite!

Pres. Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago believes schools of journalism are "the shadiest educational ventures."

# THE HINDSONIAN

VOLUME IV. THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1938 NO. 21

## FRESHMAN DELEGATES ELECTED

### OVER TWENTY REPRESENTATIVES TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Seven freshmen, official delegates, and about fifteen other students with three faculty members will compose the local delegation to attend the conference banquet at the Robert E. Lee hotel in Jackson tomorrow night which will open the annual State Student Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. convention.

Freshmen elected to represent the local organizations are Wilson Jobe, Green Waggener and Robt. Cannada, of the Y. M. and Jean Jones, Katherine Belle Martin, Flois Mae Chapman, and Mary Massey of the Y. W. Other students to attend are Kathleen Hilderbrand, Lena Coleman, Blanche Horton, Edith Atkinson, Sunshine Stevens, Velma Nicholson, Viola Carroll, Gladys Barnes, Ruth Webb, Carl Harrison, and the members of the boys' quartet: Austin Bass, Robert Applewhite, H. D. Gibbs, and Otho Amacker.

Dean W. B. Horton faculty adviser of the Y. M., and Miss Gertrude Davis, sponsor of the Y. W., and Mrs. L. B. Davis of the music department who will serve as accompanist for the boys' quartet, will be the faculty representatives from the Hinds campus at the opening meeting of the conference.

Registration will begin at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon in the lobby of the Robert E. Lee hotel with Viola Carroll of Hinds and L. T. Rhodes of State at the desk.

The theme of the conference is "Thoughtful fellowship brings a challenge to live creatively." Sectional and national Y leaders will have part in the conference. The guest speaker is Rev. Donald Stewart pastor of the Presbyterian church at Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Officers of the state organization are Tom Collins, State; Mary Alice Triplett, Ole Miss; Lynn Willis, S. T. C.; Walter Meadows, Perkinston; Viola Carroll, Hinds; William Miller, Holmes.

The conference will close at noon Sunday after an eleven o'clock sermon by Donald Stewart, and the installation of new officers.

## *College Chorus To Perform in Utica*

Thursday night is the date for the performance scheduled in Utica by the college chorus, consisting of the boys' and girls' glee clubs, quartets, and leading soloists.

Some of the numbers listed for this presentation are "Pepita," "At Dawning," "Come to the Fair," and "Bridal Chorus." One part of the program will be the humorous musical comedy presented in the local auditorium recently.

## ACTIVITIES CALENDAR FOR MARCH

March 3-5 ..... Basketball Tournament, Raymond
March 8 ..... Boxing Match, Scooba
March 10 ..... Glee Club Concert, Utica
March 10 ..... Assembly Program, Speech department
March 11-12—High School Basketball Tournament, Hinds gym.
March 11-13 ..... State Y. M. & Y. W. C. A. Conference, Jackson
March 17 ..... Assembly, Mr. Dillon
March 18 ..... Little Theater Preliminaries, Decatur
March 19 ..... Basketball Banquet, Junior College Dining Hall
March 24 ..... Assembly, Mrs. Davis
March 24 ..... Formal Dinner, Honoring March Birthdays
Macrh 25 ..... Voice Recital, Kathryn Davis
March 26 ..... State Examinations in Freshmen English, College Library.
March 26 ..... Piano Recital, Dorothy Long and Carolyn Gillespie.
March 31 ..... Assembly, Mr. Bankston

## Tournamenteers Entertained by Students

### SEVENTEEN TEAMS ON CAMPUS

Hinds Junior College was host to two hundred and eighteen basketball players, managers, coaches, and school officials last week-end, March 3-5, for the state Junior College basketball tournament. Seventeen junior college teams, including Hinds, joined in the battle. The first session of the tournament swung into fast action Thursday night at 7:30 with the Clark and Jones boys being placed on the court first to begin this series of combats.

Arrangements were made through the hospitality of the campus students to take care of the visitors. Ellisville team was the first to arrive others arrived rapidly after lunch until 6 o'clock. When teams arrived, they were met by their host and hostesses, registered, and conducted to their quarters. Six meals were served each day through the capable management of Miss Threlkeld, to accomodate visitors and campus residents.

The referees, who capably handled the ball between the opposing teams throughout the tournament, were Coach Harry L. Gaddy, Millsaps, and Mr. Red Bullock of Sartartia. These men showed fine ability in handling the hard-fought games.

Monday morning in chapel Coach Denton pointed out some of the highlights of the tournament. One of the most fascinating as told by Coach Denton was the taking of the championship by the Wesson Wolverines. The best all around player of the entire series was Mr. Prayford, a player on the boys' champion team, from Moorhead. He scored 72 points. The best all around player in any one game was Mr. Adair from Goodman, who out of 23 fouls, he shot 18, scoring 34 points. Another outstanding feature of the game was the way in which the Wesson Wolves received their defeat—as though their hearts would break, tears trickled down their cheeks. Goodman beat them only one point in the most exciting game of the week-end, Saturday afternoon, in the semi-finals after they had to play off a tie. This was indeed a hard defeat for anyone.

It might be interesting to note these facts also: that Moorhead and Goodman boys played the final championship game last year. Both Goodman boys and girls played in final games.

The Holmes Junior College band motored over last Saturday night to help Hinds give the finishing musical touch to the tournament. They too were resplendent in uniforms of maroon and white.

This eventful occasion was climaxed by the presenting of the trophies to the winning teams by Mr. Knox Broom, supervisor of Mississippi Agricultural High Schools and Junior Colleges, Jackson; and the Hinds band closed the tournament in their usual fine way as they played a joyous postlude.

## MISS GAY JOINS FACULTY

Miss Bessie Gay, native Mississippian, who has been teaching in Tennessee, has recently joined the Hinds faculty, taking up the directing of the girls' physical education department which Miss Lillian Hopper formerly headed. Miss Hopper resigned to be married as announced elsewhere in these columns.

Miss Gay graduated at M. S. C. W. and completed her work for the Master's degree in Nashville. Already she has proved herself very efficient in her work, and she has made many friends on the campus and in town by her winning personality.

Air officials of 20 states, at their recent convention, urged land grant colleges to give flying instruction.

Apprentices in local government service have been established by the University of Pennsylvania.

## TERM HONOR ROLL RELEASED

### SIX STUDENTS WIN SPECIAL DISTINCTION

*College students* winning special distinction by making all 1's:

Newbern Sneed and Lamar Winstead.

*College students* making 2 and above on all subjects:

Ella Mae Adams, Jean Barton, William Black, Robert Cannada, Jesse Coalter, Lena Coleman, Cornyn Davis, Kathryn Davis, Louis Farr, Louis Ford, Carolyn Henderson, Josephine Holliday, Lloyd Husbands, Grace Jackson, Gloria Jean Kinney, Frances Martin, Stella Anne O'Neal, John Lee Patterson, Norris Stempley, Miriam Steen, Mattie Louise Windham, Fred Wright.

*High School students* winning special distinction by making all 1's:

Bob Bennett, Bobby Lancaster, James Lancaster, Landon Wells.

*High School students* making 2 and above on all subjects:

Leon Barnette, Frances Bennett, Ruth Bridgers, Ruby Conn Brock, Frances Louise Chapman, Carolyn Gillespie, Dora Harpole, Dorothy Long, Miriam McCluer, Harold Mitchell, Althea Marie Noble, Bobby Munger O'Neal, Allen W. Prassel, Irene Robinette, Douglas Condy Russell, Edna Jewel Shepherd, Mary Ella Smith, Nora Vee Smith, Sam H. Tucker, Elsie Bess Watkins.

## HERMANCE-HOPPER

Again Cupid invaded the ranks of the local faculty when Miss Lillian May Hopper, popular physical education instructor became the bride of Professor Gilbert L. Hermance, instructor in the physical edueation department at Rice Institute.

The wedding was solemnized in Meridian at the bride's home on Saturday, February 26. After a brief trip Mr. and Mrs. Hermance took up their residence onthe campus of Rice Institute, Houston, Texas.

Recent letters received on the campus from "Miss Hopper" reveal her in a number of roles. She varies her time by presiding over her new twelve-room house, planning meals, entertaining at formal teas, and working in her flower garden.

## *Freshman Musicians to Present Oriental Program*

Announcement has been made for plans for a lovely musical program of oriental setting to be presented by the freshmen in music under the direction of Mrs. L. B. Davis, head of the music department. The date for this entertainment will be announced soon. Japanese and Chinese solos will have a large part on the program.

## THE HINDSONIAN

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## *Champions, We Salute You!*

By Julia Fred Faucette

To you 1938 state champions of junior college basketball — Wesson girls and Moorhead boys — we give our salute! Your long and steady hours of practice were revealed by your superb playing during the tournament. Orchids to your coaches, too, who have made it possible for you to achieve this victory. To your players who sat on the benches and did not get to participate in the final games we give tribute, too, for theirs was hard work and unselffish sacrifice. All this enabled the victors to attain glory.

To all the teams who participated in the tournament the *Hindsonian* wishes to express appreciation and congratulation for splendid showing and fine sportsmanship. Each and all contributed much to the success of the 1938 tournament.

—o—

## THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW—(By ACP)

Newark University officials this month opened a drive for an endowment of $1,000,000 to meet pressing financial needs.

The University of Minnesota, one of the largest U. S. state universities, last year spent $10,000,000.

Students of the Teachers College of Connecticut are preparing to film a movie of life on their campus.

St. Mary's College in California has three official names, but all begin with the name by which it is known from coast-to-coast.

Both houses of the Massachusetts legislature have passed a bill to kill the teacher's oath law.

A new curriculum and teaching materials laboratory has been established at Syracuse University.

Fees for out-of-state students at Louisiana State University are now on a reciprocal basis, being the same as charged Louisiana students to attend the state university from which a student comes.

Michigan educational authorities are considering establishing graduate divisions of the state's teachers colleges.

Louisiana State University journalism students have completed the histories of 18 newspapers in that state.

Temple University officials are considering a new school of nursing with a five-year course.

Tulane University officials are considering instituting a non-compulsory course in naval science and tactics.

A shop in which students may spend their leisure time pursuing their hobbies has been opened at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The University of Delaware is now offering a year of study in Switzerland to enable students to study the League of Nations at first hand.

Approximately 100 teams from 11 states are entering the debate tourney sponsored by St. Paul's College of St. Thomas and College of St. Catherine.

Out of 590 colleges and universities of the U. S. and Canada, 268 offer either radio courses or extracurricular instruction.

Columbia University students have asked Pres. Nicholas M. Butler to apologize for not allowing Robert Burke to speak at a club meeting.

## *Y. W. C. A. Extends Thanks*

The Y. W. C. A. greatly appreciates the cooperation and patronage given their "Wimpy Stand" during the tournament. The profit made amounted to approximately $35.00. A portion of this is to be used to pay the registration fees of the delegates who are to attend the State Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. conference in Jackson. Through a large delegation the entire campus will benefit from the ideas and inspiration received from the conference. The remainder of the money will be placed in the general treasury to help defray the expenses of a delegate to Blue Ridge, N. C., this summer.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet extends thanks to the faculty and student body for their assistance in making this project a success.

—o—

## UNCLE BILLY'S EASY CHAIR

Dear Uncle Bill:
I have at last found a boy friend. But when I got all worked up over him he left school. What can I do?
M. C.

Much Concerned:
I wouldn't worry if I were you. You might find someone else.

* * *

Dear Unc:
Please tell me how to hold my boy friend. He seems to be the nature-loving type because he says he likes motorcycles.
F. M.

Dear Fun Maker:
The best way to hold him is with both arms. We know that the weaker sex is not allowed to participate in the out-of-doors as much as the male species. But take up motorcycling.

* * *

Unc:
All year long I have been trying to get some dope on Snuff Lewis. Can you help?
M.

Mystified:
Snuff has been a good boy so far. Maybe it's because his fair one likes the quiet type. Or maybe it's best that he keep quiet (Maybe next week — — !)

* * *

What has come over "Screw-Ball." Is it that spring is around the corner or is it an attraction in the girls' *Dorm*?
W.

Worried:
I think it's a portion of both. Here is a recipe: Add a warm night, a big moon, the girls' *dorm*, and C. D. and the result: Screwball bubbling over with love.

* * *

Dear Unc:
Do you know anything on two blondes in Room 22?
I.

Interested:
Plain facts show that L. N. likes K. R. while M. A. seems to have a crush on T. (Love is grand!)

* * *

Dear Uncle Bill:
Is it true that Jimmy got to Utica thirty minutes after M. M. arrived from Florida?
W.

Worried:
Yes, and I wouldn't doubt she went to sleep on him. Tiring trip. I don't know if J. was sleepy or not. He had a hectic week. (working).

## *Encyclopedia of H. J. C.*

Compiled by J. and M. Porter

Bells—"For I am chained to time and cannot hence depart."
Boys—"A yet untamed species of the animal kingdom."
Candy Store—"Where wealth accumulates and men decay."
Commencement—"Beginning of the end."
Demerits—"Presents which generally come in groups of 3 or 5; always bestowed, never asked for."
Diploma—"President Cain's parting gift to a lucky senior."
Dope—"This encyclopedia."
Education—"A thing sought for by many but gained by few."
Exams—"Semi-annual tornadoes."
Faculty—"A band of conspirators whose purpose is unknown."
Football—"An awful scuffle over a ball."
Fountain—"Watering trough."
Freshmen—"Lovely, fresh, and green pretty (?) babies."
Geometry—"A perplexing combination of triangles, circles, and the alphabet."
Girls—"Pretty, ugly, and otherwise."
Glee Club—"O-soft embalmer of the still night air."
Grind—"Big noise before exams."
High School—"Lock-up for knowledge."
Juniors—"Those already dipt in the pool of learning."
Jokes—"Nuts to crack."
Latin—"Dead but not forgotten; "He come, he seen, he taken."
Noon—"A time to stuff."
Orchestra—"Maker of beautiful discord."
Radiators—"Refrigerators."
Seniors—"Yearly product of H. J. C."
Sophomores—"An empty, thoughtless crowd."
Tests—"Twentieth century inquisitions."
Unit—"A course in everything from sewing to football."
Zero—"Nothing at all; the results of unpreparedness."

## *Kampus Kibitzer Kolum*

This week the Kibitzer agrees with Bill Shakespeare in the thought, "What funny people these mortals be!"

There are rumors going around that "Papa" Bass had a date recently and was sent home right in the middle of it. Upon being asked if the rumor was true he just laughed, so of course, we don't know how true it is.

A certain Lilley seemed to be rather lonesome on Saturday of the tournament. Hope everything is O. K. by now tho'.

We hear that Bud Collier is the kind of boy that likes to give all the girls a break. That is a good game Bud if you can make it work and get by with it, but if some rumors are true, would advise you t slow up a bit on some lines.

The best looking boy here during the tournament was "Baby Face" Ward, from Wesson. We know that, he was because a lot of the girls said so.

There was a bunch of boys here this past week-end from Ellisville, all looking for Dot Arrington. My, but she must have been popular down there.

Fred Wright filled up a whole tablet of names and addresses of good-looking, rich dames he met during the tournament. Hope that they will know you next time you meet them, Fred.

Good advice—"Laugh, regardless of how you feel." If you don't someone might write your mothers and tell them the wrong thing—or better still, don't ever get too serious over anything.

Velma, what would you expect a boy to do that came to see a girl and found that she had gone home? Do you think that L. E. did the proper thing?

We all wonder what inspired Poff to get a new hair cut—Did Miss Matthews have anything to do with it, Poff?

Barnes! Got up Friday morning—had the blues all day. Saturday morning—Same thing! Sunday morning. Forgot to go to church and dinner—more blues. Monday—forgot to go to classes and also missed supper—still had the blues. Tuesday morning he got up and said, "Ain't love grand" —then had some more blue. Can't you do something for him Kathleen, or Lucile, or Daisy, or Evelyn, or Rose, or Lily, or somebody? The boy is getting lank and lean from the "blues." We heard him singing his theme song recently. It goes like this:

I love you darling
I love you, I do;
But I'm always in Dutch, 'cause
I love others too.

Jesse Coalter gets half a meal each time, but Barnes is missing most all of them.

Elmer Moore has at last given the girls a break—and what a break, a girl on each side of him for a whole week-end. But why visiting girls, Elmer, have they something that our girls fail to have, or was it due to the fact that they didn't know you?

We noticed that Lewis Ford was also giving them a break, or taking advantage of their ignorance—which was it, Lewis?

Mr. Gibbs knocked the visiting girls over also. We heard about fifty asking about him, how old he was, what class he was in, and what color ties he liked. To save us a lot of trouble Mr. Gibbs, write a history of yourself and pass it out.

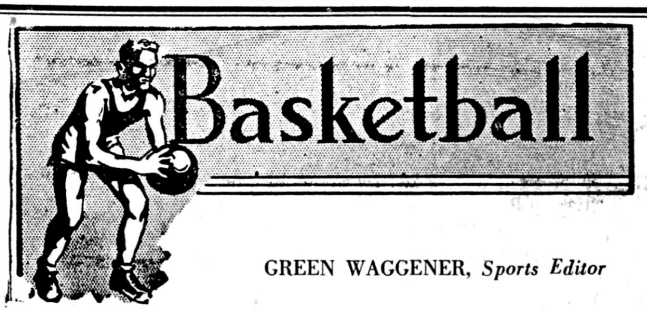
Meanest boy on the campus — Charles Powell. He promised a little girl from Decatur that he would see her last week-end, and lo and behold, he checked out for home—are you afraid of blondes, Powell?

Mush-mouth Herring must be scared of girls also. He stayed hid all week-end and he knew that a fair one was looking for him. 'Tis rumored that Sweet Pea Flowers kept him company.

A fair visitor on the campus kept Bill Arenz well occupied—but alas, while all this was happening, our hard-boiled pressman, Green Waggener, was turning a soft pink over a little "Tir."

Everyone is still wondering if Dot Alford's boy friend from Summit ever arrived. No one ever saw them together.

More and more next time.




GREEN WAGGENER, *Sports Editor*

## *Results in Basketball*

At the beginning of the season it was announced in this paper that the boys' scores would be held up 'til the end of the season. The averages and percentages were not complete in time to go in this issue therefore it will be published next week. The scores given are for the conference games only. The preliminaries are not counted in the scores nor are the averages.

The points that were made for the season run as follows:

BOYS

Temple, 208; Fortenberry, 155; Murray, 91; Parker, 76; Gary, 52; Maxey, 26; Stubblefield, 25; Pierce, 22; Herren, 18; Hart, 8.

GIRLS

W. Lilley, 340; Smith, 120; Husbands, 112; Owen, 55; J. Lilley, 47; Rakestraw, 10.

The results of the tournament are that the Wesson girls won over the Goodman girls by a score of 34 to 24. This was the biggest upset of the tournament because Wesson had been beatten by nearly eveyone in the conference and had barely qualified to get in. Meeting the hardest teams of the conference, Wesson took them in a stride and went home with the champ cup. There is a natural grudge existing between Raymond and Wesson but any team that does that kind of work certainly deserve all kinds of praise.

The Moorhead Trojans won a hard battle from the Goodman Bulldogs to take a second championship in two weeks. The week-end before they came to Raymond, they went through the Mississippi Valley Conference with the same grace and ease as they did here.

## *Baseball Starts*

The age old American sport has been officially inaugurated on our campus again this season. Coaches Denton and Traylor believe that they will get a promising team out of the 25 boys that reported for uniforms Monday. Most of the training work so far has been scraping the diamond clear of grass in preparation for the coming games of which the first will be in about two weeks. No definite schedule has been made out yet.

## *Physical Education Notes*

Tournaments for badminton singles and table tennis doubles are still in full swing and will probably contiue so throughout the rest of the week. As soon as each physical education class has finished with the tournaments, however, the winner in each class will play the winner in the other class and so on until the winner is selected.

## *Day Student Observations*

Well, well, and well! Did you see Dorothy Long (Austin Bass was trailing along close behind) and the *lovely* Carolyn (with Ab, of course) as they walked across the gym Saturday night.

Here's something else, too. We thought Robert Langston was girl-shy until Saturday night. How did you change his mind (or is it heart?) Lorene?

And could it have been D. W. Fortenberry and Thellis Hinton we saw?

This is good!! David Harpole is extremely chagrinned about being called conceited. He has a reason now. His name has been in this column two times.

You have to "Hand" it to Ruth Bridgers. The girls still play when he's away.

Did you see Leon with the brunette Friday at the games? And all the time we thought he liked blondes.

Eunice Carroll and Althea Robinson were with two nice looking boys at the Paramount Friday night.

Have you heard the Monday morning section of the glee club? Mrs. Davis says that it's something that is something.

It seems Mary Kelly is going into the bakery business now, since Frank has his new job.

We wonder if the two gentlemen who brought Hester Savell to school Thursday could be the ones who make her heart beat faster?

We've been missing James Terry lately. Hope he'll soon be back.

## *I Saw the Basketball Tournament*

All the Raymond lads and lassies really enjoyed the basketball tournament last week-end, we betcha, we betcha, we betcha! . . . Friday afternoon found the classrooms without teacher or pupil . . . Didn't Mrs. Puryear give implicit instructions to her "little girls" to have them a date by ten o'clock each morning and hang on to them till six? Tir and Carolyn had a hard time finding one, but by six came dragging in with them . . . Dot made progress with her "friendships"—she's already received a letter from one at Summit . . . Boys, did you see those "deluxe hamburger queens?" As I munched away I noticed F. L. and L. B. waiting impatiently . . . Roscoe seemed to enjoy "walking that Hostess" back home Saturday night—woah—we won't tell . . . The ever popular band members made room for their friends to view the games with them—Carolyn and Ab, Wessie and Snuff, Joe and Irene (also Helen), Julie and Fred.

. . . That star tosser Willoughby of Summit wanted to know who that one and only John Boles (Mack Hill) was—yeah, I told her . . . A bouquet to our band director, Mr. Dillon, for his spunk in carrying out his plans to make our tournament a success even though he had to nurse a broken arm . . . It's too bad that our teams lost, but oh well, it was great to be able to see the rest of the games with Parker, wasn't it Chris? . . . Thanks to Mr. Harris for the example he set—we all took pillows and the seats weren't nearly so hard . . . Weren-t you surprised to see so many at those six-thirty breakfasts? Even Mr. Gibbs strolled in . . . Wonder how many times Frank whistled under Elsie Bess' window this week-end?—I'd hate to try to count them . . . Between games Saturday I hurried to Jackson —didn't see anyone I knew except Jimmy White—Can you understand how he left Minnie Maud? . . . That cute Katherine Belle shared her time with Bob and a new admirer from Summit . . . And did you see our famous custodian of the bells (Lloyd Husbands) beauing a stunning little visiting blonde belle around? . . . Goodman sent Adair to score not only on the scoreboard but also on Sylvia's heart . . . Seen in the dining hall—Tom Little helping Doris Thompson, Tuett Ott helping himself, Thomas Crowe helping Dot Alford, and Red Cotton helping (?) everybody . . . Mary Lee Smith and Elaine Barrow cast bewitching glances on Nos. 1 and 10 from Ellisville . . . Gladys hastened to the Gulf Coast after the week-end leaving Jesse all alone . . . Even Stubblefield entertained one of the Decatur girls . . . Did you notice how the gym was packed Saturday nite? We hardly found a place to sit . . . But then there was the last game—didn't you hate to see the end? But there will be another tournament next year we hope, we hope, we hope!

## *Faculty and Students Hear Spaulding*

A number of faculty members and students enjoyed the concert of Albert Spaulding in Jackson last Thursday night. Perfect attention on the part of the large audience throughout the entire evening was a sincere tribute to the playing of this master violinist.

One number applauded at length by the audience was "Poem" by Chausson. Two other particularly appreciated selections rendered by Mr. Spaulding were "Viennese Waltz," his own compositions, and "Carmen" fantasy arranged by Lanasote from Bizet's opera. The artist was very gracious with encores and fittingly closed his performance by the universal favorite "Ave Maria" by Schubert.

## *With Our Neighbors*

Two outstanding speakers at the IRC conference held in Nashville recently were Dr. Ernest B. Price, University of Chicago, and Dr. Chas. Fenwick, associate editor of the International Law Journal. Dr. Price spoke on "Forces in the Far East," and "American Policy in the Far East." Dr. Fenwick spoke on "The Business of the Haves and Have-Nots."

*Tropolitan*

Sympathy is extended to friends, faculty members, and students of Mount Berry College in the loss of their beloved trustee, Mr. Robert C. Alston.

Students and faculty members of the college enjoyed a splendid address on "Ambitions" by Dr. W. B. Debble, pastor of the Methodist church of Spartanburg, South Carolina, and a leader in the Aldersgate Memorial program. Dr. Debble said, "How often it is that you find people building bungalows on ten-story foundations." In concluding his address the speaker said, "God will take the crayon of infinity and cross through the portrait of our life and tell us to make it larger. We should build largely and gloriously a superstructure upon the foundation God has given us."

*The Whitworth Whistle*

The students of Holmes Junior College were privileged recently when they heard Dr. Charles E. Baker, noted lecturer and teacher of high principles and right living, when he addressed the student body on the subject, "How to make the most out of life."

*The Growl*

The Avon players were scheduled for presentation of *Macbeth* at Charleston, March 4.

*Spotlight*

Two Nebraska Wesleyan University faculty members have been dismissed to promote faculty harmony.

Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga., will be sold at auction to satisfy bonds totalling $998,000.

Oregon State College has a complete course to train radio engineers.

## *Dramatic Club Enjoys Millsaps Performance*

Approximately twenty members of the dramatic club, a number of other students, and several faculty members, of the English department attended the splendid presentation of *The Servant in the House* by the Millsaps Players last Wednesday night in he Bailey Hi auditorium.

The Millsaps Players, directed by Dr. M. C. White, gave an interpretation of this serious five-act drama that held the capacity audience to careful attention throughout the evening. The performance of Paul Whitsett as Manson, William Kimbrell as the Reverend William Smythe, and Andrew Gainey as Mr. Robert Smith, was well supported by Blanton Doggett as the Lord Bishop of Lancashire, Mildred Clegg as Auntie, Glenn Phifer as the little niece, and Robert Ledbetter as the page boy.

## *Home Economics Notes*

The sophomores in Miss Whitaker's high sechool section of Home Economics are now beginning their study of family relationship while the other members of the high school classes are still studying patterns. The college freshmen with Miss Threlkeld are now studying meat and meat cookery.

The following are among those who will enter the field meet in Home Economics: Irene Robinette will enter for high school home economics; Minnie Maude McGuffee will enter for college freshmen which will consist chiefly of house-hold management; Elizabeth Wilkins will enter for clothing and Kathleen Hilderbrand for foods.

## *Dramatic Club News*

On Tuesday night at its regular meeting the dramatic club rehearsed some of the coming presentations that will be scheduled soon and plans for the coming Little Theater Tournament that will be at Decatur were discussed.

After the meeting was adjourned, the tournament play, which at present seems very promising was tried out by some of the talented members of the campus players' group.

*A Sauce for the Goslings* "the rollicking comedy" that has been scheduled for some time is ready to be staged Thursday during the regular chapel period. The following are the players in this entertainment: Roscoe Bryson as Mr. Taylor, the kind and gentle father; Blanche Horton, as Mrs. Lee, the grandmother, who attempts to teach her grandchildren a lesson about the use of slang; Katherine Boone as the mother; W. P. Herring as an outstanding football star; Katherine Belle Martin and Otho Amacker as the children; and Flois Mae Chapman, as the maid.

Virginia teachers colleges will revise their curricula next year.

Men have more musical abilities than women, according to a recent study made at Miami University.

The New York City board of education ruled that aliens may not be admitted free to the city's colleges.

## TO AN EGOTIST

By Cornyn Davis

You dreamed of you last night
And dreamed of you the night before,
You think yourself a shining light
Like shining knights of yore.

You think about yourself all day,
And when the evening comes
At rest upon your bed you lie,
And laugh at all *your* puns.

You're quite a handsome fellow
At least I think you'd do
If you'd just do, or try to do,
What others do for you.

Providence, R. I.—(ACP)—Special examinations to show Brown University seniors just what intellectual resources they have to use in facing the world outside college gates will be given next month when the university tries a unique experiment with "comprehensive inventory" tests.

In broad terms, the tests will attempt to measure "what students know today, rather than what they have known — what they have retained and have available as current resources," Pres. Henry M. Wriston explained.

The tests will measure what seniors have learned from extra-curricular activities and from every-day social and cultural contacts on and off the campus.

"Oh, dear, I've missed you so much!" and she raised her revolver and tried again.

*Mississippi Collegian*

A new institute for consumer education has been formed at Stephens College by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.


## *Hill's General Mercantile Co., Inc.*

ROSS PIERCE, Manager
MACK HILL, Owner
Lallie Doughty (delivery boy)

SPECIALS
—This Week Only—

CIGARS—King Edward, Geo. Childs Havana Sweet, On the Level
3c each, 8 for 25c

BRILLIANTINE—Keep your hair neat and shining.
10c special

SOAP—Overcome all social disadvantage by using our carefully selected soaps.
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*Hurry for the stock is limited. Telephone Orders promptly delivered*

(Adv.)


## *I Think I've "DoT" Sumpum' Here*

The Butcher's theme song: "Butcher Arms Around Me."

. . . . .

Boy: While we're sitting in the moonlight, I'd like to ask you—
She: Yes!
Boy: If we couldn't move over. I'm sitting on a rail.
*The Porpoise,* Daytona Beach, Fla.

. . . . .

He flew through the air with
the greatest of ease,
But the funny part was
He forgot his trapeze.

. . . . .

Hamilton Bush's favorite fraternity is: I TAPTA KEG.

. . . . .

(with apologies to Shakespeare).
"You can lead a horse to water,
But you can't make him drink—
Send a boy to college,
But you can't make him think."
*Mississippi Collegian*

. . . . .

Little Miss Muffet
Sat on a tuffet
And made of her knees such display
That the old-fashioned spider,
Embarrassed beside her,
Was actually frightened away!

. . . . .

Mrs. Mosquito: Where is your daughter?
Mrs. Housefly: She just went to the front door to take a screen test.

. . . . .

Baa, baa black sheep
Have you any wool?
Sure, whatcha think I've got?
Feathers!
*The Breeze*

. . . . .

I didn't saw the ice I see,
It looked so slick and so did me—
I thought it was not what it be,
So I fell down and hurt me.
The Elmhurst *Advance.*

. . . . .

Boy: Give me a quarter so I can join my parents.
Lady: You poor boy, where are your parents?
Boy: At the movies.

. . . . .

Farmer: I miss the old cuspidor since it's gone.
Wife: You missed it before then; that's why it's gone.

. . . . .

Lady (to garbage man)—Wait, wait! Am I too late for the garbage?
Garbage man—No, ma'am—Jump right in.

. . . . .

He blushed a fiery red
Her heart went pit-a-pat;
She gently hung her head
And looked down at the mat.
He trembled in his speech
He rose from where he sat,
And shouted with a screech
"You're sitting on my hat."
*Whitworth Whistle*

. . . . .

'Tis sed
Many's the Moocher.
*College Profile*

. . . . .

Here lies the body of an atheist—all dressed up and no place to go.

. . . . .

"Hell, yes," said the devil, picking up the phone.

# THE HINDSONIAN

VOLUME IV. THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1938 NO. 22

# COLLEGE HONORS BASKETEERS

## EIGHTY-EIGHT MAKE APPLICATIONS FOR DIPLOMAS

In accordance with an announcement sent out from the office several weeks ago, the following students have made official application for diplomas.

HIGH SCHOOL

Otho Amacker, Leon Barnette, H. J. Belknap, Frances Bennett, Horace Brasfield, Ruth Bridgers, Edna Sue Campbell. Louise Chapman.

Inez Cresswell, Jimmie Dennis, R. P. Dent, Douglas Edwards, Pat Flanagan, Thelma Fortenberry, Norton Gary, Robert Gervin.

Carolyn Gillespie, Sara Gore, Joe Haddad, Mary Lee Hayes Howard Hennington, Lorene Holliday, Betty Isaacson, Mary Kelly.

Miriam Kemp, Geraldine Lancaster, Bobby Lancaster, Vera Bardin Langston, Dorothy Laseter, Dorothy Long, Elizabeth McCluer.

Clayton Marble, Marie Noble, Barbara Noble, Connie Oglesby, Lonnie Oglesby, George Overby, Josephine Porter, Irene Robinette.

Frank Romine, Edna Jewel Shepherd, Lake Smith, Reynolds Sutterfield, Green Waggener, Elsie Bess Watkins.

COLLEGE

Dorothy Arrington, Edith Atkinson, Willie Hall Basye, William Black, A. W. Brougher, Rosecoe Bryson, Joe Bullen, Viola Carroll.

Margaret Caston, Jesse Coalter, Lena Coleman, T. H. Collier, David Cook, Ruby Cook, Kathryn Davis, Lewis Farr, Lewis Ford.

Jack Gervin, Lois Gregory Conrad Harris, Carl Harrison, Kathleen Hilderbrand, Mack Hill, Josephine Holliday, Blanche Horton.

Lloyd Husbands, Annie Laurie Liddell, Wade Lilley, Minnie Maude McGuffee, James McKelvy, Raiford Martin, Velma Nicholson.

J. D. Phillips, Madge Riser, Jean Scales, Joe Sistrunk, Mary Lee Smith, Tom Smith, Beatrice Strong, Earlean Tanner, Singleton Watkins, Dorothy Winters.

HINDS JUNIOR says—
The height of many a girl's ambition is 6 ft. 1.

STUDENTS SHOULD READ CAREFULLY THE ACCOMPANYING ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Any student whose name is supposed to be in the accompanying list of graduates but, for some reason or other, is not there, should call at the office and attend to the matter at once.
2. Measurements for caps and gowns will be taken during the week March 21-25. Boys will see Mr. Harris and girls will see Miss Whitaker about measurements for caps and gowns. DO NOT FAIL TO ATTEND TO THIS MATTER DURING THE WEEK SPECIFIED ABOVE. If in doubt as to whether you will graduate, go ahead and have your measurements taken for caps and gowns. Your order can be cancelled later if you fail to graduate.

# Banquet Scheduled Saturday Night

## *Campus Comments*

Sympathy is extended Wessie Alford and Sara Gore who underwent appendicitis operations this week. Wessie is at the Baptist hospital, and Sara is in the Jackson Infirmary.

Teachers are making up lists for new library books this week. The order will be placed soon.

The college band made a good showing at Edwards yesterday where they furnished music to the crowds assembled for the stock show and auction.

The campus beautified by the hedges of spirea now in full bloom is a scene of beauty. Red Cotton is doing a good job keeping it looking its best. Students might well help by refraining from throwing paper on the grounds and from making foot paths across the grass.

Interesting practice can be heard these days from the music department where a group of the best campus voices is preparing an act from *Faust* for presentation next Friday night at the recital of Kathryn Davis.

Miss Lola Allen, college secretary, spent last week-end at her home in Greenville where her father is recovering from illness.

Among the faculty members who enjoyed the Mobile Azalea Trail last week-end were Miss Ruth Boyd and Miss Sara Robinson who drove over and spent the day.

The popular orchestra directed by Maestro Bob Winn contributed to civic appearance at the Consolidated school last night.

Coach Dillon's boxers matched blows with the Poplarville pugilists this week at Poplarville.

## *Dramatic Group Plan For Decatur Trip*

Tomorrow night the State Junior College Little Theater Tournament will open at East Central Junior College located at Decatur. Competitors in the preliminary for a place in the finals are the Hinds plays and casts from Goodman, Moorhead, and Decatur, the host college. These are the entrants in the northern district.

Competing at the same time in the southern district will be Wesson, Ellisville, Summit, Perkinston, and Poplarville.

The winners of the tournament in the two districts will compete on March 26 for final honors.

The local players will present for their contest play *The Finger of God* by Percival Wilde. Those who expect to leave for Decatur tomorrow with Miss Evelyn Steadman, head of the speech department, are the cast and their helpers: William Percy Herring, Bob Winn, Flois Mae Chapman, Sam Tucker, Helen Ratliffe, Roscoe Bryson, Cornyn Davis, and W. E. Simmons.

## MISS McDONALD ATTENDS MATH PARLEY

Miss Janet McDonald represented the local mathematics department at the annual joint meeting of the Mississippi-Louisiana sections of the Mathematical Association of America and the National Council of Teachers held at Mississippi State College last week-end. Miss McDonald made made the trip with the delegations from Millsaps and Belhaven, composed of Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Mitchell, Coach and Mrs. Ormond Van Hook, and Mr. Bayless Shanks of Millsaps, and Dr. Dorothy McCoy of Belhaven who presided as toastmaster at the opening banquet.

Seventy delegates attended this meeting, which was formally opened Friday night at 7:30 by a banquet at the Chester Hotel.

Among the many topics presented by addresses and discussions Miss McDonald mentions the following:

"On Tschirnhausen Transformations;" "The N Curvatures of a Twisted Curve in Euclidean N-Space;" "A New Approach to the Solution of the Cubic and Quartic" (this topic was presented by Eckford Cohen, a student in Starkville High School who has been highly commended for working out the solution which he presented to the mathematical group.)

Dr. W. D. Reeve of Teachers' College, Columbia, was the chief speaker, appearing at the banquet and addressing the group on "Important Curriculum Problems in the Teaching of Mathematics," and again at the Saturday meeting when he gave, "A Progress Report on the Work of the Joint Commission on 'The Place of Mathematics in Secondary Education'."

## EAGLES AND EAGLETTES FETED SAT.

"The 19th of March, in the 'avening
Has been chosen by a few
To toast the Eagles and Eaglettes
And we're invitin' you.
Pleace come and wear an Irish smile,
We want you on the scene,
You'll find the place quite aisily
'Twill be all trimmed in green."

The invitation above has been issued to students, faculty members, and favored friends of the Eagles and Eaglettes in order that proper honors may be given the heroes and heroines of the basket ball court at the annual banquet tendered them. The dining hall will be transformed into a bit af Old Ireland and many gallant lads and lassies dressed in their formal best will assemble to pay tribute to the honorees.

After the banquet tributes will be given by college president and coaches and awards will be delivered to the players, who have played the game well throughout the season.

Prof. A. L. Denton is coach of the Eagles, and Miss Mattie Wallace is girls' coach. J. D. Phillips is general manager for the teams.

The following are the players and their positions:

EAGLES

Elmer Fortenberry, f; Ross Pierce, f; Otha Murray, f; Harrell Temple, c; Malcolm Gary, c; Hortice Parker, g; A. B. Stubblefield, g; Roy Reed, g; Ivy Maxey, g; A. W. Brougher, f; Grady Cotton, f; Wendell Lack, g; James Yawn, f; Willie Goodson, c; Lockett Peyton, f.

EAGLETTES

Wade Lilley, f; Gladys Smith, f; Christeen Husbands, f; Thella Owen, f; Julia Lilley, f; Ervie D. Rakestraw, f; Hazel Slay, f; Rubye Craft, f; Grace Jackson, g; Miriam Steen, g; Elsie White, g; "Dot" Alford, g; Lois Gregory, g; Margaret Clair Enos, g; Mildred Gill, g; Opal Sanders, g; Fannie Grace West, g; Pauline Hollingsworth; Doris Thompson, manager.

"We need to develop social conscience as to what effect individual business will have on human welfare." Botson University's Dr. W. F. Vaughan charts a new goal for U. S. institutions of higher learning.

# THE HINDSONIAN

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## *Yea, Eagles!*

And Eaglettes. We salute you and honor you for the fine work you have done in the season just closed.

For many weeks you have had steady and consistent practice, working on the courts when others were enjoying recreation hours, refraining from certain foods and sweets when your schoolmates were enjoying candy store privileges and varied desserts, and remaining on the campus for practice when others were going home for the week-ends. You deserve our praise.

When you went away to other schools you were worthy representatives of Hinds Junior College. You played well. You took success gracefully, and you took defeat gracefully. You wore the maroon and white with dignity. You deserve our thanks.

## *Literary Contests*

Next week the *Hindsonian* will publish a complete list of the students who will represent the school in the literary contest for state junior colleges scheduled for Tuesday, April 5.

To have one's name on this list is a signal honor. It is likewise a grave responsibility. It indicates that some instructor by preliminary tests or by individual selection has placed on each contestant chosen the duty of representing well in competition with other students over the state, the particular course in Hinds Junior College, in which the selection was made.

The year the local contestants have a noble tradition to uphold. That tradition is that Hinds excells in literary competition. This thought should stir the ambition of every contestant to do his best. Each though beset by many other interests should keep faith with the instructor who has named him contestant, and find some time in these intervening days for steady stiff reviewing in the field he represents, and do no less than his best when contest day comes around.

## DOWN BROADWAY

By Fred Wittner and Mel Adams
*ACP Correspondents*

### BASKETBALL TEAM WINS STRIKE

The cartoonists have been enjoying themselves of late, portraying college teams picketing Main Hall for higher wages, but little did they think such an actuality would come to pass. When Madison Square Garden's building employees threatened to strike unless their demands for unionization were met, they found City College of New York's basketball team a potent factor. Last week, with the Garden jammed by 17,500 fans for the City College-N.Y.U. metropolitan championship game, City's team was enlisted by the American Students' Union to help the employees. Settlement of the strike was effected by Colonel John R. Kilpatrick, of the Garden, just before the game was to begin. Otherwise City College students threatened a boycott of all future games in the Garden, withdrawal of their team from competition. P. S. City College lost, so maybe luck's on the side of the capitalists.

### NEW YORK AT LARGE

When the three isisters of King Zog of Albania—Myejen, Ruhle and Maxhilde—arrived in New York last week and announced flatly to astounded Manhattan newshounds that they were not interested in American husbands but in the American Girl Scouts, they were accompanied by Asim Jakova, Brown University graduate and Member of Parliament . . . Dave Smart, Esquire-Coronet publisher, is bringing out his long-delayed *Ken,* twice-monthly news and feature magazine, in a fortnight . . . Jimmy Lightbory, Jr., blond Harvard sophomore, who hails from New Trier High School, Glencoe, Ill., is the first son of an Olympic track and field champion who bids fair to surpass the deeds of his father . . . Jimmy Lightbody, Sr., of Chicago, won the Olympic 800, 1,500 and the 2,500-meter steeplechase events in the 1904 games at St. Louis, and repeated in the 1,500- meter games at Athens . . . Best of three plays opening in Manhattan last week is William DuBois' "Haiti," about the Negro insurrection of 1802, which is one of the Federal Theater's productions . . . Leonard Sillman's revue, "Who's Who," under the sponsorship of Elsa Maxwell, was received negatively, while Katherine Dayton's "Save Me a Waltz," being the romance of a Central European dictator, was considered stuffy and soporific . . . William D. Richardson, Wisconsin '12, who was coxswain of a Badger frosh crew which won at Poughkeepsie, edits the *National Golf Review* in addition to the golf pages of the *New York Times* . . . Billy is still remembered in Madison, Wisconsin, for wandering into the football dressing room after a game wearing a raccoon coat . . . A prankster turned on the shower, soaking Richardson, who nonchalantly proceeded out into 20-below zero weather . . . Frat brothers had to chop him out of his fur coat.

### THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW—(ACP)

Yale University has received a bequest of $500,000 to be used to further the study of good English.

Dr. Joseph M. Gwinn of San Jose State College believes the government should subsidize college marriages.

The University of Colorado next fall will offer a two-year course for the 53 per cent who spend only that mount of time in college.

A course concentrating on the life, times and principles of Abraham Lincoln is being planned by Lincoln Memorial University.

A prize of $100 is being offered Princeton undergraduates for a new Tiger football song.

Johns Hopkins University has adopted a new policy of limiting the number of undergraduates enrolled.

Syracuse University has a new course for those who fail.

Experts estimate there are 4,000,000 youths between 17 and 24 unemployed.

In the last six-month period, Princeton University has received gifts totalling $1,066,605.

The Virginia state corporation commission has issued a charter for the founding of Mount Vernon University.

The University of Washington has received a WPA grant of $140,730 to "improve recreational facilities."

St. Paul, Minn., courts and charitable institutions will serve as the laboratory for College of St. Thomas sociology students.

The University of California has instituted a new course called "Public Opinion and Propaganda."

## *Kampus Kibitzer Kolum*

Well, another week has rolled by and as usual lots of things have happened. Some that can be put in print and some that can not, and some that could be put in but would be cut out. However, we'll try to put a few down.

By this time all of you have heard at least a few things that happened at the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. convention last week-end. "Ichabod" Jobe was barging about the lobby in the Robert E. Lee Hotel like he owned the place, Friday night, favoring everyone with a smile (especially the girls) and a shake of the hand.

A number of the girls from here spent the week-end in Jackson attending said convention and all had a "grand" time. Sunshine Stevens, one of those who stayed at the city Y. W. C. A. didn't know that they closed the doors at 11:00 P. M. and came in to find herself locked out. Kathleen Hilderbrand enjoyed eating at "Burston's" because they had some "real cow cream."

That "Fickle Dame Fortune" frowned on "Potato" Graves and "Sweetpea" Flowers during said convention also. The "object of their affections," Miss Massey, was flying high with one of the boys from Mississippi State. So much for the convention.

Otho Amacker, singer, actor, general cut-up, and lover went to Jackson, Monday, to pay a brief visit to a dancer who hails from somewhere in the South Seas. Some are afraid he is going to join her show. You had better watch him, Mrs. Davis.

"Poff" conducts a business all his own around here. It is rumored that "Papa" Bass is going into partnership with him. Here's wishing them every success. Some say that Joe has "changed horses" again.

The writer of this column is waiting with bated breath wondering just what the Love Bug is going to do next. Tuesday night found two former students here that are now "man and wife" and we were positively shocked at the excitement that was evident among the girls. Thank goodness this is not leap year. If it were, there's no telling how many would be married by now. Several girls want a picture of Benton after seeing one proof that fell into their hands recently.

We hear that Dorothy Long has been meeting the evening train almost every day lately. There's nothing about that tho, lots of people get a thrill of some kind at seeing a train roll up to a station. Even in a small place like Raymond there is almost always at least one person anxiously awaiting an alighting passenger.

Speaking of Ab (again) even the boys like to kiss him. He was eating one of those good meals in "Burton's" Saturday, very dignified as usual, when suddenly all unawares he was suddenly kissed by a husky-mate student of this beautiful campus.

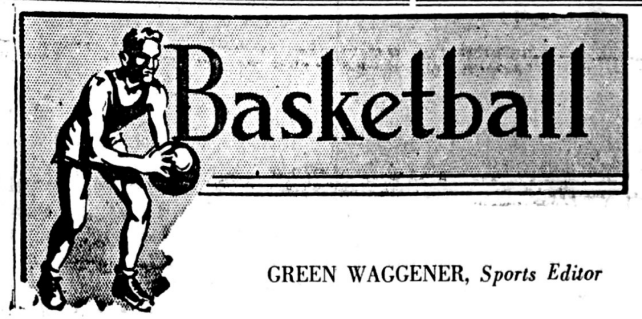
Since McKelvy got thrown over by that "fascinating blonde girl" from Ellisville he has been desperately drifting about in the open seas. We advise him to hurry and find a port in which to anchor before the long looked for war starts, because if he doesn't he might get drafted in as a spy, and spies always get shot sooner or later.

People in this vicinity have been missing cows. 'Tis rumored that "Panther" Adams may have eating them. He has been looking so satisfied lately.

We hear that Helen Jones, a new student, has accomplished in a few days what several girls have attempted all year. If the girls are in doubt as to the meaning of the above statement they might visit Helen's room and see the new photograph she has on her table.

We marvel at the rapidity with which things happen around here. Since the beginning of this edition Poff and Bass have agreed to "incorporate" and probably by the next issue prices will be quoted on their stock.

In closing let us say that for the price of one coca cola, payable in advance, anyone may get his name in this column; and for two, also payable in advance, one may keep his name out.




GREEN WAGGENER, *Sports Editor*

## *Physical Education Notes*

In Miss Gay's physical education department the winners in table tennis doubles in the different classes are the following: Lena Coleman and Agnes Boone in the fourth period classes on Monday; Laura Newman Bryant and Dorothy Conwell in the third period matches on Monday; and Ruth Doyle and Mary Lee Smith in the seventh period matches on Monday.

On Wednesday at three o'clock the winners of each class confronted each other in the gym for the final tournament of the season.

Most of the classes of physical education have finished playing off the different tournaments in badminton singles and as soon as these tournaments are completed their results will be ready for publication.

Next week soft ball and tennis will be on schedule for the different classes.

*Notes On the Tennis Team*

Now that basketball season is over thoughts are turning to track and tennis activities. On Monday at four o'clock those interested in tennis were instructed in tennis serves on the tennis court located north of the girls' dormitory. Miss Bessie Gay was their capable instructor. The following were among those that came out: Wade Lilley, Ruth Doyle, Cornyn Davis, Julia Margaret Lilly, Grace Lillard and Laura Newman Bryant.

—o—

The total cost per year for tuition room and board at Harding College is but $200.

## MITTMEN DIVIDE EVEN WITH SCOOBA

3 1-2 to 3 1-2

The Eagle mittmen went to Scooba and learned that the only way to win over a Scooba man in Scooba was to knock him out. That wasn't the only thingthey learned; they learned to appreciate Hinds Junior College more than ever. The only water they had was that they took with them. Scooba water supply was cut off and had been off more than a week.

Maxie drew the man that he whipped around the ring down there. Maxie did all the fighting and yet the fight ended in a draw.

Lack also drew to the man he whipped thoroughly down there.

Wilks won his fight and also did McNair. Sanders drew and Mann and Holliday lost.

—o—

## *Diamond Holds Talent*

Those who have not been out to see the potential baseball players still have a sight to see on this campus. Not a comical one but one of hard fighting to make a plac eagainst stiff competition. There is plenty of hustling and no man is letting up a single instant for fear of making a costly slip.

Appearances are better than last year and last year Raymond fared fairly well on the diamond by going into the play-off with Wesson. Incidentally, that play-off game nearly ended in a free-for-all.

Coaches Denton and Traylor have three pitchers to go on the mound who have made history in earlier baseball days and are expected to hurl the Hinds team far into the limelight this year.

Those who are out and the position that they are working for are as follows: catchers, Mann and Bullen; pitchers, Reed, Little, and Carsley; first base, McKelvy and Cook; second base, Cannada, Williamson, Fortenberry, Barrow, McDonnahoe; third base, Parker and Braugher; shortstop, Angelo, Yawn, Russell, Williams and Hart; field, Kelly, Cook, Cotten, R. Harrison, Ainsworth.

The first game will be played in about three weeks and in all probability it won't be a conference game.

—o—

"There is need of education, of understanding, not so much a greater accumulation of factual material as the development of the ability of working with other people." University of Minnesota's J. O. Christianson believes that character education should be paramount.

### THE RECLUSE

I said, I am tired of men and their
meaningless mouthings,
Who are they with their spineless
hopes that I should bother?
Why should I pretend an interest I
do not feel?
Why sacrifice my thought and happiness for theirs?
I am not of the world; I shall away
to myself
And leave them to their foolish, dull
importances.
'Twill be better so—
I can think some.

And so, I builded me a life unto
myself,
Secure within the reaches of my soul.
Smoothed out the crushed winglets of
my mind,
And bade them soar, unshackled,
out and up,
To snare the elusive something that
I sought
And must make mine if I would obtain peace.
It is lonely though—
And no thoughts come.

—M. Laird.

—o—

(From my Scrapbook)

D. A.

### MYSELF

"I have to live with myself, and so
I want to be fit for myself to know.
I want to be able as the days go by
Always to look myself in the eye.
I don't want to stand with the setting
sun
And hate myself for the things I've
done.

I don't want to keep on a closet shelf
A lot of secrets about myself
And fool myself as I co me adn
And fool myself as I come and go
Into thinking nobody else will know
The kind of girl (boy) I really am—
I don't want to dress myself in sham.

I want to go out with my head erect;
I want to deserve all men's respect.
But here in this struggle for fame
and pelf
I want to be able to like myself.
I don't want to look at myself and
know
That I'm bluster and bluff and empty
show.

I never can hide myself from me;
I see what others may never see;
I nkow what others may never know;
I never can fool myself, and so,
What ever happens, I want to be
Self-respecting and conscience free."

—Selected

—o—

## *Trackmen Start Workout*

Coach Harris had seventeen men to report to him for uniforms this afternoon to start the great sport of speed and endurance. Coach Harris has a few veterans of the track of last year back to help him out with the newcomers. This year we expect to have a pole vaulter, we had a good one last year but he wouldn't come out.

"Shotgun" Herron will certainly be missed on the mile this year.

Those who reported are Romine, Meeks, Crain, Pierce, Powell, Ford, White, Lack, Arenz, Goodson, McNair, Bush, Puryear, Holliday, Newsome, Gary, and Scott.

## *"Graved on the Stone Beneath Yon Aged Thorn"*

Having become interested in epitaphs from a recent study of Gray's "Elegy" I spent several hours one afternoon this week accompanied by Beatrice Strong and Irene Matthews wandering about in an ancient cemetery that is near the historic old town of Raymond. On moss grown monuments, some of enduring iron, a number of epitaphs attracted our attention. Some of them, I believe, will interest campus readers both for their content as well as for their dates.

In 1838 a former governor of South Carolina, Stephen Decatur Miller, was buried in this cemetery. His monument bears this significant inscription:

In his native state he had held public position of the highest trust. He had been a member of both branches of the state legislature. In 1818, a member of the Congress of the United States. In 1830, Governor of South Carolina. In 1831, United States Senator from South Carolina. Senator from South Carolina. All his public duties were discharged with signal ability and faithfulness of noble qualities. Gifted with an uncommon mind he was brave and generous. A devoted husband, a tender loving father, a good man and useful citizen, he died lamented by his country and mourned by his family.

Contrasting in length with this a number of inscriptions impressed us by the suggestive few words.

1819:

His death involved a gloomy night.

1835:

Lived respected; died regretted.

1892:

A noble man at rest.

1878:

To live in hearts left behind.

1904:

Though a cripple himself, he healed others.

1846:

He lived as he died, and honored the noblest work of God.

Other inscriptions telling more detailed information we found as follows.

1846:

We saw thee sink with sore disease
And strove in vain to give thee ease;
Our work is done, thy pains are o'er,
We'll meet on Heaven's golden shore.
Sleep on dear child, no angry storms
Shall break thy sweet repose. Thy beautious
little lovely head no more with pain
distressed now sleeps upon its lonely bed.
Thy spirit's gone to rest.

1840:

How blessed is my husband bereft
Of all that could burden his mind;
How easy the soul that has left
This wearisome body behind.
Of evil incapable thou—
Where relics of envy I see
No longer in misery now,
No longer a sinner like me.

The oldest epitaph we noticed was dated 1800:

Gone but not forgotten
Dearest loved one we must lay thee
In the peaceful grave's embrace;
But thy memory will be cherished
Till we see thy heavenly face.

The second longest epitaph we read was dated in 1857 and indicated membership in the Methodist church before the unfortunate division of the church into northern and southern caused by the slavery question—a divsion that still holds in the terms, Methodist Episcopal church for the northern group, and Methodist Episcopal Church South:

She was an affectionate, dutiful daughter, a loving and devoted wife, kind and faithful friend and neighbor, a zealous member of the Methodist Episcopal church. In life she displayed virtue and Christian grace and when her last moments came, she met death in the full triumph of Christian faith.
Farewll dear friend, although thy loved form moulders here, thy pure spirit dwells with the Father in the realm of eternal glory.

Though this bit of research was a bit solemn and sobering, we found it quite interesting too.

—Wade Lilley

## *Day Student Observations*

Alphea McCoy doesn't seem to be able to formulate a definite opinion concerning her likes and dislikes. They are both "likes" in this case—J. H. and U. C.

Do you know that Grace is "that way" about a certain handsome lad?

We hear that Irene Robinette has made her plans for next year and they do not include school.

Did some one say boys don't "primp?" Just watch Clayton Marble in English class.

Marie, don't get too impatient. He'll write you sometime soon.

Show me a smile more winning and sweeter than Margery Crook's.

We are informed that Hortense Stewart's "big moment" now is T. G.

Did you see Fay Martin riding Sunday afternoon? We did.

## STUDENTS SPEAK AT CHAPEL ASSEMBLY

Within the last three weeks there have been held in our state three very important student conferences namely, Presbyterian conference, which met on our campus, the Methodist student conference, STC, Hattiesburg, and last week-end the State YW and YMCA meet in Jackson.

It was not possible for all of us to attend these conferences, but we were privileged in that we had representatives to attend. The chapel period Monday was devoted to reports given by the students who attended these conferences.

Jean Jones gave a brief report on the Presbyterian conference. Katherine Boone, who attend Methodist conference, gave us a very interesting report on this conference. The YW conference activities were summarized by Viola Carroll. Robert Cannada, representing the YM conference gave us a splendid report, also.

## *The Last Round-Up*

By B. G. MIDDLETON

"There she goes, after her men!"

"I get the tail, you get the head, and down she will go."

"Look out before she hooks ye!"

Back and forth across the campus they went. Sometimes they were chasing the cow, and then the table turned and the cow chased them. This was a recent campus round up precipitated by a stray cow wandering onto the campus at recreation hour.

The cowboys of the new dormitory were first in the game and how they were playing! It is their delight, and also the author's, to chase a poor, bewildered cow all over the campus.

Just recently Cowboys Scott, Waggener, Moore, Crout, Bullen, Tucker, and White had the pleasure of taking part in their daily round up. At first the object was to catch the cow. Over hill, down dale, in and out of bushes they went. The poor cow was scared to death at first, and then it was the cowboys, when all of a sudden she decided that she had been chased enough and decided to do the chasing awhile. It so happened that Cowboys Jimmie White and Elmer Moore were the victims. Around the bushes, over the hill and finally the fence, Jimmie made a jump that would have put our col lege at the top, in the Olympics. It wasn't an ordinary jump, but a jump for dear life, or else. Elmer, not able to jump took refuge behind a bush wondering whether it had become his time to chase or be chased again.

The cow finally became tired out enough for the cowboys to see who could ride her, or stay on the longest. Cowboy Green Waggener seemed to have taken the prize for he managed to stay on for about 25 feet of the run. It was said that he couldn't let go because his hands were cramped. Cowboy Scott was next in line, but turned out to be the hero by bull dogging her (to the uninitiated we explain that technical term as to throw a cow.)

Tired, exhausted, the cow and the cowboys called it a day after much excitement, which seemed to be a thrill of a life time. The owner of the cow was unknown. The cowboys say she surely would make a good steak, and you know cowboys.

"If the change in civilization is to be an evolution, not a revolution, we must teach our young people to find the threads which tie us to the past." University of Idaho's Pres. H. C. Dale believes that its time we took a lesson from the fate of other countries.

John D. Rockefeller, who gave the University of Chicago more than 34 millions, visited that institution only twice in his life.

A larger proportion of the Oglethorpe University faculty is in "Who's Who" than any other college in America.

The University of Santa Clara is the oldest institution of higher learning in the west.

## *I Think I've "DoT" Sumpum' Here*

"I guess I've lost another pupil," said the professor as his glass eye rolled down the kitchen sink.

. . . . .

Here lies the body of William Jay,
Who died maintaining his right of way;
He was right, dead right, as he sped along,
But he's just as dead as if he'd been wrong.

. . . . .

*The Bugamist*

A June bug married an Angleworm;
An accident cut her in two.
They charged the bug with bigamy;
Now what could the poor thing do?

. . . . .

Man is made of dust.
Dust settles.
Be a man!

. . . . .

*Jailless Crimes*

Killing time.
Hanging pictures.
Stealing bases.
Shooting the chutes.
Choking a car.
Running over a new song.
Smothering a laugh.
Setting fire to a heart.
Knifing a performance.
Murdering the English language.

. . . . .

Maud Muller, on a summer night,
Turned down the only parlor light.

The judge beside her, whispered things
Of wedding bells and diamond rings.

He spoke his love in burning phrase,
And acted foolish forty ways.

When he had gone Maud gave a laugh
And then turned off the dictograph.

. . . . .

Customer: I want a pair of hose for my wife.
Clerk: Sheer?
Customer: No, she's at home.

. . . . .

'Tis better to have lived and loved
Than never to have lived at all.

. . . . .

Here's to love, the only fire against which there is no insurance.

. . . . .

This world that we're a-livin' in
Is mighty hard to beat,
For you get a thorn with every rose
But ain't the roses sweet!

. . . . .

Silas Clam
lies on the floor,
He tried to slam
a swinging door.

. . . . .

Laugh and the room laughs with you
But you stay after school alone.

First Motorist: I love the beauties of the countryside.
Second Ditto: So do I — Sometimes I give them a lift.

—*Mississippi Collegian*

. . . . .

The notice in rooms of some hotels which reads: "Have you left anything?" should be changed to: "Have you anything left?"

. . . . .

Deke took his aunt out riding
Though icy was the breeze,
He put her in the rumble seat
To see his anti-freeze.

# THE HINDSONIAN

VOLUME IV. THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1938 NO. 23

## *Music Department Issues Invitation for Tomorrow Night*

### MISS KATHRYN DAVIS TO APPEAR IN RECITAL

Faculty, students, and friends of the college are invited to an evening of music as indicated by the following program. This is one of the out standing presentations of the music department for the year, and a large audience will doubtless take advantage of this musical offering.

Miss Kathryn Davis is a daughter of Mrs. L. B. Davis, head of the music department. Relatives from Kansas and Alabama are planning to be present for the recital.

Program:

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE
*presents*
MISS KATHRYN DAVIS, *Soprano*
PUPIL OF MRS. L. B. DAVIS
*in*
CERTIFICATE RECITAL
*assisted by*
Tommie Therrell, Contralto
Otho Amacker, Tenor
Walter Gibbs, Bass
Miss Frances Martin, Accompanist
The Boys Glee Club
*and*
The Ballet Class
March 25, 1938 8:00 P. M.

Part I

"Sing, Smile Slumber" ... Gounod
"The Piper from over the Way" ... Brahe
"Nursery Rhymes" ... Curran
"Dawn Light and Bird Song" ... Speaks

Miss Davis

Part II

Synopsis of Opera Faust by Gounod
From Act I
Ballet of the Fair
Ballet class under direction of Miss Gay. Accompanist—Mildred Gill
Act II
Kathryn Davis as "Marguerita"
Tommie Therrell as Madame Schwerthin.
Otho Amacker as Faust.
Walter Gibbs as Mephistopheles.
From Act III
Soldiers Chorus
Boys Glee Club
Accompanist—Jean Barton
From Act IV
Kathryn Davis

## *Hindu Club Covers Many Interests*

One division of the high school interest groups has been named the Hindu Club. Under supervision of Miss Boyd and Miss Steadman members have been grouped into subdivisions and pursue a number of interests at their weekly meetings on Mondays.

The first section is now finding interest in "International Relations" and concentrating on a study of India giving attention to customs, correspondence, and geography of that country. Miss Boyd is directing this group. The officers are Geraldine Lancaster, president; Pearl Overby, vice-president; Lorene Lancaster secretary; and Lorene Holliday, program chairman.

The second group of "Hindus" sponsored by Miss Steadman has been studying stage costuming. In a recent program. Annie Mae Ewing gave some interesting facts about "Shadowgraphs at Shape," Helen Cannon told the group about "Scissors and Sense;" and Annie Laurie Lipscomb discussed "Accessories After the Fact." Ethel Berryhill acted as chairman of the program committee. Officers who have been named in this division are Ethel and Nettie Berryhill, hostesses; Miriam Kemp, secretary; Helen Cannon, chairman; Inez Cresswell, Annie Laurie Lipscomb, and Thelma Fortenberry, nominating committee for permanent officers.

## HALL OF FAME

This year the Hall of Fame is initiated by the lists of literary contestants and this week's honors are dedicated to this long list of worthy students selected recently in preparation for the annual literary contest examinations given by the state department of education to the junior colleges. The following students were named as selected by their instructors to represent their respective departments. The examinations will be held this year on Tuesday, April 5. The following is the list recorded in the office for the 1938 literary contests:

### COLLEGE DIVISION

| | |
|---|---|
| Algebra | Robert Cannada |
| Amer. Hist through Civil War | Miriam Steen |
| Amer. Hist. after Civil War | Singleton Watkins |
| Analytical Geometry | Lucille Liddell |
| Biology | Lena Coleman |
| Bookkeeping | Rovers Harrison |
| Chemistry (organic) | G. W. Mason |
| Clothing | Elizabeth Watkins |
| Dairying | Lewis Ford |
| Economics | Eugene Fortenberry |
| Education | Margaret Caston |
| Educational Psychology | Viola Carroll |
| English Literature | Jesse Coalter |
| European History to 1815 | Stella Anne O'Neal |
| European History after 1815 | Carolyn Henderson |
| Foods | Kathleen Hilderbrand |
| French (first year) | Maxine Laird |
| French (second year) | Lewis Farr |
| Home Management | Minnie M. McGuffee |
| Horticulture | Jack Gervin |
| Hygiene | Grace Lillard |
| Political Science | Fred Wright |
| Spanish (first year) | Madge Riser |
| Shorthand | Gloria Jean Kinney |
| Soils | Conrad Harris |
| Trigonometry | Lamar Winstead |
| Typing | Mildred Gill |

### HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION

| | |
|---|---|
| Algebra II | Nora Vee Smith |
| American History | Bob Bennett |
| Animal Husbandry | Bobby Lancaster |
| Biology | Bettye Bankston |
| Composition | Sara Gore |
| English Grammar | Carolyn Gillespie |
| Home Economics | Irene Robinette |
| Latin (elementary) | Mary Ella Smith |
| Modern European History | Allen Prassell |
| Plane Geometry | June Broadaway |
| Southern Field Crops | H. J. Belknap |

**Springs in Canadian Rockies**

The five chief springs in the Canadian Rockies have a total flow of about 1,000,000 gallons a day, and issue from the ground the year round at temperatures ranging from 78 to 122 degrees Fahrenheit. The chief constituents of the waters are calcium sulphate, or gypsum; calcium bicarbonate, and sulphate, and their therapeutic value is high. Winter weather does not in any way affect the temperature of these waters.

## LOCAL PLAYERS WIN FIRST IN LITTLE THEATER PRELIMINARY

### FINAL CONTESTS SCHEDULED TOMORROW

At Wesson tomorrow night in the new auditorium of Copiah-Lincoln Junior College the final contest will be held for the theatrical champions in the state junior colleges.

Last week the preliminaries were held at Decatur for the northern division, and at Wesson for the southern group. At Decatur besides the local group casts from Meridian, Goodman, Moorhead, and the host college competed.

Hinds, presenting "The Finger of God" by Percival Wilde, won first place in the northern district of the junior college one-act play tournament.

Meridian Junior College's presentation of "Highness," by Ruth Giorloff, placed second. The award for the best actress of the meet went to Helen Parker, Meridian, for her portrayal of Maasha Petrovna in "Highness." The best actor selected was William Percy Herring, Raymond, for his characterization of Strickland in "The Finger of God."

The cast of the winning play given by the Raymond Junior College included William Percy Herring, Utica; Sam Tucker, Jackson, and Flois Mae Chapman, Utica. The cast of the second place play, Meridian, included Bryant Poythress, Jean Solomon, Cecil Germany and Helen Parker, of Meridian.

Goodman Junior College presented as their entrant in the tournament "Banquo's Chair," by Rupert Croft-Cooke, with a cast composed of Herbert Weiner, Lynn, Mass.; Louis

(Continued on Page Four)

## *High School Girls Enjoy Play Hour*

On Monday at regular meeting of the fifth period athletic club, consisting of high school members, the group divided into two divisions, white and maroon for the purpose of playing soft ball. The following were chosen on the white: Ruby Brock, Donsby Francis, Marguerite Porter, Josephine Porter, Edna Shepherd, Lena McCoy, Aline Smith, Nelline Smith, Hester Savell, Mary Opal Ray, Hilda Stringer, Gladys Stribling, Louise Moody, Miriam McCluer Daisy Basye, Lilia Miller, and Florence Jones. The following were chosen for the maroon: Helen Hyatt, Alice Stringer, Thelma Bernice Bahnke, Myrtle Langston, Mary Bennett, Dolsie Williams, Kathleen Anderson Mary Agnes Boone, Velma Berner, Sybil Spivy, Virginia Mano, Lilly Templeton and Elsie White.

According to Miss Gay, their adviser, much skill has already been shown in the sport of soft ball by these young players.

# THE HINDSONIAN

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B. G. MIDDLETON — CAROLYN HENDERSON — SARA GORE
ELAINE BARROW — HELEN CANNON
ELIZABETH McCLEUR


## YOU, AND YOU FOR WAR!

By B. G. Middleton

Yes, even at Hinds the War Scare has reached us. What would we do if we should be called to arms. Last week there were many opinions expressed on the subject. Some would like to cook if they had to go to war; there were others who said that they would like to eat if they went. Many would like to fight in the air while others would not like to fight at all.

We are only a small part of this great nation of ours. We are what they call, "The Future Generation," we hope, yet it seems that we should not talk about war for it seems so far off. Well last week it seemed closer than ever before. We are the ones that will have to fight the next Great War. We know nothing about war, except what little we have read, and seen from the pictures of the last war. To us a war has a certain amount of glamor, and wit it goes a large amount of fear, yet we dare not to call it that. We express our opinion as a joke and let it go at that, we do not want to go any further, and dare not.

The United States has a very small army and navy, compared with the other major powers of the world. Our air force is very weak, we are in great need of more men and more equipment, *for the only road to peace is to prepare for war.* When the United States realizes this we shall have peace and peace at our price and not at the other fellow's. The American people should realize this and prepare to meet the situations of today. We have tried treaties, disarmament programs, and what have you. They all have failed. The only way that any nation of today can protect itself is to prepare to fight, if it becomes necessary. The United States has never wanted war, and let us hope that it never will, but we should not ignore the subject but be able to meet it when it comes, *Prepared, Willing and Able.* The students of America should ask for a larger army and a larger navy, they should demand it.

## *Honorable Traditions*

This week the *Hindsonian* salutes the literary contestants and gives them first place in the Hall of Fame.

In the literary competition with other state junior colleges our contestants are traveling on a famous highway, a highway honored by a long line of outstanding H. J. C. students of past years. These students have enviable records in the permanent files of the college office. They did their part in carrying on one of the noblest traditions cherished at H. J. C., that of winning for the college first place by accumulation of points in the state literary contests for junior colleges. This thought should humble as well as inspire H. J. C. contestants of 1938, each of whom—*te salutamus!*

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—(ACP)—Proof of the cartoonists' pictures showing students as always wearing glasses came last week from records of the University of Minnesota's director of student health service, Dr. Ruth E. Boynton.

Dr. Boynton revealed that, at Minnesota at least almost four times as many of those who passed highest on the college aptitude test were nearsighted as of those who passed.

As one of the causes for this high-standing of the nearsighted, Dr. Boynton suggested that because the near-sighted student was unable to participate in games and other activities during childhood, he acquired earlier superior habits of reading and studying.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—(ACP)—The University of Pennsylvania here has created a department of American civilization to train students who wish to specialize in the development of social and cultural institutions.

The course deals with American literary, political, social and economic history, and is described as being in line "with the modern trend in education which breaks down when necessary the traditional limits of university departments of instruction in order to meet the real needs of students."

One of the features of the course will be its stressing of the conflict of ideas and means of determining the rightness or wrongness of these ideas. "When 'authorities' flatly contradict each other or perpetuate rumors as history, a university which is older than that nation itself has a duty to present the truth from the liberal rather than from a tory or a radical standpoint," one of the course leaders stated.

UNIVERSITY, ALA.—(ACP)—Rufus has had few educational advantages, but he does business in and around halls of learning and likes to outsmart his customers.

Rufus is a Negro shoeshine boy who makes the rounds of the University of Alabama dormitories. While polishing shoes he chatters constantly and finally inquires artlessly what his customer's home state is.

Whatever the answer, he then asks, "How many states is dey in dis country, anyway—'bout 26?"

Then, "Wonder how many I could call? — Alabama, Jawjuh, Loosiana — lemme see now" (time out for head scratching, jaw rubbing and other indications of painful concentration) "Mobile, New Hampshican, Detroit, Tennessee . . . . "

After this build-up, when his victim-to-be is enjoying the experience tremendously, Rufus dangles his bait temptingly, "Say, mistuh, betcha, I could call 'bout 10 in five minutes."

The offer generally results in a wager from 25 to 50 cents on what the student regards as a "cinch" proposition.

As soon as the stakes are in the hands of a disinterested holder, Rufus drops his mask of ignorance, rattles off the names of 25 or 30 states, pockets his winnings and whistles off to greener pastures.

WASHINGTON, PA.—(ACP)—"Hell-Day" that period of physical torment which every pledge must undergo before being initiated into a social fraternity at Washington and Jefferson College, has been reduced in length from 24 to 12 hours by action of the interfraternity council.

The move, hailed as a significant step toward the complete abolition of the annual ordeal as demanded by the national offices of eight of the nine groups on the campus, was motivated by repeated protests by students, parents, faculty and administration, and townspeople.

Repeated violations, said a council spokesman, of the 24 hour rule, cut recently from a seven-day period, aggravated the situation. The motion met with practically no opposition on the part of the council members.

## *Christian Endeavor Combines Social Period and Program*

The members of the Christian Endeavor held their weekly meeting in the home economic department Sunday night. The room was attractively decorated with bridal wreath and chinese lanterns. Delicious sandwiches, hot chocolate, apples, cookies and mints were served to the members of the society and guests. Following this Robert Sherrell led the program, "What Christ Does for Individuals." Those taking part were Frances Martin, Kathryn Davis, Tom Little, and Jean Jones. The guests of the evening were Mr. Cain, Mr. and Mrs. Gamble and Billy. Mrs. Davis, Miss Boyd, Miss McDonald and Mrs. Ruth Shields Smith, former instructor at Hinds, now a resident of Austin, Texas

## MEDITATION OF A WAR PLANE

By Lewis Farr

I was a single-seater pursuit,
Wild horse of the skies,
A raving, neighing stallion, who
Delighted each flyer's eyes.
My hoofs were sharp,
Yes, sharp and clean,
My body was strong,
My sides were lean.
My rider was young,
And tall and quick,
As keen as a rapier, hard as a brick.

That morning at Ypres was clear and fine,
And I was idling upon the line.
My brother ships on left and right,
Primed and ready to fly and fight.
Back in the barracks a bugle's call
Shrieked, "At them, ready, ready, all!"

The Major's voice rang clear as a bell.
(In an hour his throat was parched in hell.)
"Contact." And every motor with louder pop
Sent faster and faster its glist'ning prop
We turned and headed into the breeze,
And then took off in flights of threes.

High we climbed above the lines,
Our motors drowning the eerie whines
And crashes of numberless shells.
My heart rejoiced that all those hells
Of mud, and blood, and rotten meat
Were far below our lofty seat.

Enemy ships!
A squadron strong, but far below,
Now to dive, and then to mow
Them from the sky with leaden scythe
My pilot's hands, so strong and lithe,
Trembling, tensed, prepared to dive
With blasting, withering fire to rive
The hearts from out our foe.

Faster, still faster, my prop went round,
Then we nosed over, went screaming down.
He warmed the guns with one short burst
As we shrieked down to death or worse.
My wings to the limit were almost strained
When, from above, like hail there rained
Bursts of enemy fire.

Oh, God! Like this to go,
Cut off from above as well as below.
Not to die like gallant knights,
But just as curs beneath the bites
Of a stronger pack than they.

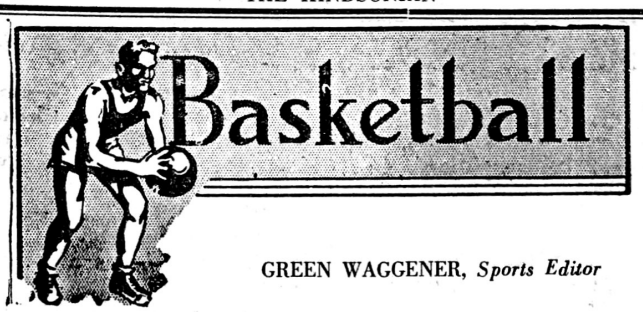
But, when, if I could, I would have cried,
My master's courage never died.
His face set grim, yet beautiful,
He heaved on the stick, and dutiful
I went up and over like a startled dove,
And the angry lead from just above
Found only the void of empty space,
And thus we gained a mite in this race
Of life and death.

A Boche was caught in my master's sights,
And then my heart knew the sweet delights
Of a soldier who has never qualied.
He pressed the trigger, and tracers flailed
The Hun's fat torso, and shattered his head
And blood spewed out in streamlets red.

Then from behind there came a burst,
My pilot went limp and fell face-first
With a sickening thud against the cowling,
Then we went down with sharp winds howling
And tearing at strut and aileron wire,
And then an angry tongue of fire
Went licking back from front to tail,
The howling now became the wail
Of lost souls cast in endless hell.

The earth rose up. A rending crash.
My tanks exploded with blinding flash.
And now my master is but a ghost,
That man of men whom I loved most;
Now I lie crushed in blood and mire,
But blackened metal and twisted wire.

My soul lives on forevermore,
Unseen by human eyes—
For I was a single-seater pursuit,
Wild-horse of the skies!




GREEN WAGGENER, *Sports Editor*

## *Banquet Closes Basketball Season*

Last Saturday night the '38 basketball season officially closed with the annual banquet that is the high light of the season. Letters, bracelets, and a trophy were awarded to the players and managers who deserved them. Wade Lilley received the trophy and also a letter for attaining so many points for the year. Gladys Smith received a letter and a jacket. Lois Gregory and Pauline Hollingsworth received bracelets. The Eaglettes who lettered are Christene Husbands, Grace Jackson, Miriam Steen, Elsie White, Thella Owen, Ervie Rakestraw, Julia Lilley, Margaret Clair Enos, and Dot Alford.

The boys who received letters are Elmer Fortenberry, Harrel Temple, Hortice Parker, Malcolm Gary, Otho Murray, A. B. Stubblefield, Ivy Maxey, Ros Pierce, and Roy Reed, manager and player.

The banquet was a successful affair but had one flaw. The dinner was honoring the athletic department, but the toastmaster's place was filled by a person that does not even go to physical education (so he says) much less take any sport.

## *Girls' Physical Education Notes*

Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock the final tournaments for badminton singles were held in the old gym. The following took part in these matches: Martha Anderson, who represented the sixth period classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week; Lillian Purvis of the fourth period classes on Mondays and Wednesdays; Annie Dean Chapman of the seventh period classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays; and Laura Newman Bryant of the third period classes on Mondays and Thursdays.

This week in all physical education classes for girls much pleasure has been found in the playing of soft ball and tennis. A little later in the course opportunities to play croquet and horse shoe will be given.

o

## *No Games Scheduled For the Diamond*

Although there are no games scheduled so far this year, we may have a game with Perk this week-end either here or there. The Eagles were invited to Perk but Coach Denton thought that the bus would be busy with the boxers and canceled the invitation. Later, he immediately got in touch with the Perk mentor. Word is not yet to be heard about the game.

Some have lost their nerve and dropped out and others have been added to the list of those striving for a place. Already there has been some practice games among the players and the signs are good.

o

## *Girls' Tennis Prospects Look Pleasing*

Judging by the interest the girls have shown in tennis lately and by the talent already exhibited, there will be a number of net stars and bright lights on the girls' court this season.

On Friday at one o'clock and on Saturday at two, the following local netters are scheduled to meet their matches on the Belhaven courts in Jackson: Wade and Julia Lilley Laura Newman Bryant and Gladys Smith, Ruth Doyle and Cornyn Davis. Friday night after the matches the teams will be entertained at a social gathering and given a lecture on tennis playing by the well known tennis champion, Mr. Hester.

Other students going out for tennis in addition to those named are Ruby Craft, Grace Lillard, Pauline Hollingsworth, and Jean Barton.

## *Kampus Kibitzer Kolum*

Hear that Robert Applewhite at last softened and went riding with one of the fair ones—is that right Robert?

Yes, Wingo, we all think you are a cute little fellow and in the "Ho is Ho" contest—some one will vote for you we are sure.

"Smoky" Grafton is the champion coke drinker on the campus. Someone said that he drank ten in Edwards last week.

Jean Barton is still very fickle it seems. She even stood the "Poppa" Bass up last Sunday nite.

Also noticed that Crowe was with Sylvia in the lobby Sunday nite.

Little T. White has set his eyes in a new direction. You had better watch him, Miss Ruth Holiday, Otho might not like it.

Just to an innocent bystander — it seems that Peepsie Dent and Laura Newman Bryant might be noticing each other again. Someone stand by to give Tommie a dose of ammonia when she finds it out.

Betty and Katy Bell looked depressed at the banquet last Saturday nite. No cause for alarm girls. Bob Winn was out driving a tractor and Vic was helping him—They were not in Vicksburg.

Heard Buck Graves and W. C. Thornton singing "Love is so sweet in the Springtime."

For a change — don't know anything on Viola.

Mr. Gibbs seems to be sorry that basketball season is all over — We all wonder why.

Someone go and bring Dot Lasseter back into public life again. It seems that she has tried to go into seclusion.

Yes—Snuff Lewis is a poor "orphan boy" at present.

It seems as tho' our fascinating blonde from Ellisville has had some very unpleasant disappointments in her love affair recently. Maybe Etoile's advice would solve your problem if you would practice it a little more forcefully. Here's wishing you success!

The Poffenberger-Bass Corporation had intended quoting prices on its stock in this issue, but due to the *complete monoply* held by a certain trust formed by Benton Abernathy and a promising young business associate of Raymond, they have been unable to solicit subscriptions for their stock. They are now endeavoring to undermine the foundation and principles of this trust. Poff and Bass were seen poring over books on Business Law and also studying the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. So it looks as tho' they will resort to legal procedure if their present methods prove to be a failure. More about it next time.

Nora Vee, be careful when and where you receive notes from now on.

Louise Chapman has a secret admirer—or is it secret?

It is rumored that Gloria Jean Kinney has a handsome boy friend, and why not?

We want to know who Elizabeth Lancaster has a date with every Saturday night.

Everyone really should (?) hear the Forest Hill orchestra.

## FRESHMEN TAKE STATE EXAMS

Tuesday morning at ten o'clock, one hundred thirty-nine freshmen took the standardized tests furnished by the state department of education for the junior colleges in freshman English. The test was ninety-five minutes in length and covered a variety of divisions in freshman English.

Prof. W. H. Smith of Copiah-Lincoln Junior College administered the test to the local freshmen in accordance with general rules and regulations set up by the state department.

The number taking the tests here Tuesday represented the six sections in freshman English directed by Miss Boyd, Miss Davis, and Miss Steadman.

## PLAYERS

(Continued from Page One)

Bonacci, Rochester, N. Y.; Billy Meadows, Chattanooga, Tenn.; John Fasca, Lynn, Mass.; Elmore Ray, Chalbeate, and Sara McGowan, Camden.

Moorhead Junior College presented "Suppressed Desires" by Susan Glaspell, with a cast consisting of Mary Virginia Harris, Moorhead; J. E. Harper, Indianola; and Sara Carch, Moorhead. The East Central Junior College entry was the same as Meridian's "Highness" by Ruth Giorloff. The cast included Chan Hailey, Hickory; Bruce Cleveland Union; Doris Stennis and Margaret Holladay, Newton.

Judges of the plays were Dr. Lester Raines and Professor Campbell, of the speech department of the University of Alabama.

Wesson and Perkinston were declared winners in the South Mississippi Junior College play tournament held in the Co-Lin college auditorium. Ellisville and Poplarville were the other competing entries. Co Lin's play "Figureheads" won the unanimous vote of the judges, with Miss Bernice Coker of Forest, giving a brilliant performance. Mrs. Carl S. Wilson is director of Wesson. Perkinston and Co-Lin will meet the north Mississippi winners—Raymond and Meridian— Friday night for the state championship.

Players for Wesson were: Miss Bernice Coker, Miss Christine Doughlas, Miss Lucile Lewis, Miss Josephine Robertson and Woodrow Hood and L. C. Taylor.

Perkinston presented "The Message from Khufu" with the following students in the cast: Clayton Wells Bob Karu, Salvadore Mecesse, Bill Goff, Bernard Reeves.

Ellisville gave "Andante" with the following cast: Wesley Coutts, Charles Lee, Helen Atkinson, George Lowry, Frank Boye, Esther Odom.

Poplarville presented "The Singapore Spider," with this cast: Wilmer Entrepin, Delma Entrepin, Joe Turner, Odessa Hass, Bonnie Lou Ford.

The campus dramatic club has been working this week to smooth out a few rough spots in their contest play. A number of "Little Theater fans" expect to accompany the cast to Wesson tomorrow night to see the final presentations.

## *From the Mis-a-Sip*

Here are extracts from an Intelligence Test taken from the *Mis-a-Sip*, which was submitted to the administration to be used on freshmen entering school, but the administration turned it down because it was too hard. After all, some students have to pass the test, or the campus would be depopulated. Try this test at our expense, and find out if you, too are a moron:

Samples: A. 1. How many are five men and ten men? (15).

2. If you walk one mile per hour for one mile, how far do you walk? (1).

3. How many men and women are five men and women and ten men and women?

4. How many women are five women and ten women? (hint, see above).

5. If a man runs a hundred yards in ten seconds, how many feet does he run in 1-5 of a second and ten men?

Sample B.

1. Why do we use stoves?
   ( ) They look well.
   (x) They keep us warm.
   ( ) They are black.
2. What do they call fish in Alaska?
   ( ) Fish.
3. If you saw a train approaching a broken track, you should
   ( ) Telephone for an ambulance.
   ( ) Holler real loud.
   ( ) Get off the train.
4. If while on a hike you get bitten by a rattlesnake you should
   ( ) Run and get some whiskey
   ( ) Kill the snake.
   ( ) Run and get some more whiskey.

## *Athletes Honored By Delightful Banquet*

Last Saturday night the close of the basketball season was marked by a delightful banquet held in the college dining hall.

The St. Patrick theme was used in the setting for this gala affair. The 1938 Eagles and Eaglettes were honor guests. Austin Bass, president of the sophomore class presided. The girls' trio composed of Etoile Graham, Tommie Therrell, and Kathryn Davis furnished the music. President Cain, Coaches A. L. Denton and Miss Mattie Wallace spoke and presented awards to the honor guests.

Those receiving letters were: Dot Alford, Tylertown; Gladys Smith Kossuth; Wade Lilley, Clinton; Christeen Husbands, Jackson; Margaret Claire Enos, Forest Hill; Grace Jackson, Blue Mountain; Julia Margaret Lilley, Clinton; Thella Owen New Albany; Miriam Steen, Florence; Ervie D. Rakestraw, New Albany; Elsie White, Brownsville; Lois Gregory, Jerico, Ark.

Wade Lilley was presented a trophy, the highest award given the Hinds Junior College women's athletic department. Gladys Smith received a jacket, the second highest award, and Lois Gregory, of Jerico, Ark., and Pauline Hollingsworth, of Terry, bracelets, third award.

The boys who received letters are: Elmer Fortenberry, Clinton; Harrell Temple, Sumrall; Ross Pierce, Jackson; Malcolm Gary, Jackson; Ivy Maxey, New Albany; Roy Reed, Tutwiler; A. B. Stubblefield, Star; and Hortice Parker, New Albany.

Miss Zula Threlkeld was responsible for the preparation of the delicious menu, and Miss Fleta Whitaker was in charge of the decorations and program.

## *Saturday Evening Musicale*

Saturday evening music lovers are promised a rare treat in the senior recital of Miss Dorothy Long of Raymond, and Miss Carolyn Gillespie of Bolton who will appear in a joint piano program at eight o'clock in the college auditorium.

The program as announced by Mrs. L. B. Davis, music director, is arranged in two parts, the first of which will interpret selections from the classics. Part II is arranged from the ultra-modern composers. The young pianists will close their program by the famous George Gershwin "Rhapsodie in Blue" arranged for two pianos.

## TRACK MEN MAKE HEADWAY

Coach Harris is putting his men through the paces in a sure-fire manner so as to not ruin his men in the first week of training. This afternoon he made every one of the boys run a mile to overcome the fear of the mile and to show them that there is nothing to it. The men are gradually working up dead or lazy muscles to a pitch where they will not react to the slightest provocation.

## *Utica Musical Department Presents Program*

Hinds Junior College was entertained in chapel last Tuesday by the musical department of Utica High school. The program was under the direction of Mr. C. A. Sievers, Band Director of Utica High school.

The first number on the program was a saxophone solo by Mary La Belle Price, accompanied on the piano by Mr. Sievers. The second number on the program was a piano solo by Rachel Stubbs. The last number was a baritone solo, *My Old Kentucky Home*, by Maurice Herring, accompanied on the piano by Mr. Sievers.

The Hindsonian expresses appreciation to Mr. Sievers, to the members on the program to the Utica High School for this fine program, and wishes them a continued success in the musical world.

## BOYS' TENNIS COACH SELECTED

Dean W. B. Horton has been selected to train the boys this year on the net court. The season has not been officially opened yet but there are eight or ten out for the positions.

In the last two years the Eagle teams have been successful on the court. Both years a boy from Raymond has played in the finals of the singles. The prospects look just as good this year.

Prof. Horton was the boys' coach at Wesson last year and he is expected to do quite a bit with the Eagle teams this year.

## *I Think I've "DoT" Sumpum' Here*

"Think I'll go on a tear," said the laundryman as he picked up my clothes.

. . . . .

### *A Baker Writes to His Girl*

Sweet Tart:

You're waffle cute, and you're roll the world to me. I'm a well-bread young fellow, and it's a good raisin why you should marry me when I raise the dough. Be my butter-half and everything will pan out all right. I sing your praises day and night bake-cause I loaf you. Doughnut refuse me, honeybun, or you're cruller than I think you are. You are the flour of my existence.

Fatty.
—Selected

. . . . .

Midnight came. "wow-wow-wow" and another "wow-o-oww."

"Four bawls, I walk," sighed the baseball playing father as he slid out of bed.

. . . . .

"Good gracious," said the hen when she discovered a porcelain egg in her nest. "I shall be a bricklayer next."

. . . . .

Do you know:

What couple likes to sit in a certain corner of the dining hall after each meal?

What boys are lonesome since their girl friends have moved out of the dormitory?

What couple, that seemed to be so happy, decided to call the whole thing off?

What couple toured the zoo Sunday afternoon?

. . . . .

Conductor (from front of car): "Is everything all right back there?"

Feminine voice: "Hold on! Wait till I get my clothes on."

The entire car-full turned around and craned their necks expectantly as a girl got on with a basket of laundry.

. . . . .

Little Waldo knew the talkies, but the other day he happened in on his first silent film.

He immediately began to bawl, "Maw, I'm deaf."

—The Hi-Echo.

. . . . .

Now that spring has come those who aren't affected with a bad case of spring fever seemed to be engaged in working crossword puzzles and looking for four leaf clovers. Walton Herring and Martha Anderson are leading in these respective fields.

. . . . .

I wish I were a moment
In my history class;
Although I never do—
Moments always pass.

Ex.

Mary had a little clock
She swallowed it one day;
Now everywhere that Mary goes—
Time marches on!

—Selected.

# THE HINDSONIAN

VOLUME IV. THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1938 NO. 24

## *Fitzhugh Whitfield Appears as Band Director*

Tuesday morning students and faculty were entertained for an hour by the high school band of Vicksburg in a highly creditable performance under the baton of Director Fitzhugh Whitfield, 1935 graduate of H. J. C.

In a few well chosen words after he was presented by Prof. Dillon to the Hinds audience Mr. Whitfield expressed his pleasure at visiting Hinds and his pardonable pride at his privilege of presenting his well trained band of about forty-five members. All these were resplendent in their uniforms of green and white.

The following pieces were played: *Class Mates March, Eastern World Overture, Rosamunde, Cadets on Parade, Theme from Larejo, Betsy and Me, Show Boy.*

The personnel of the Band is as follows:

*Cornets*: F. M. Smith, Harold West, Foster Cotton, Margaret Pettit, Norman Schlemmer, Gradie Lesse, Frank Shanahan, Polly Hoxie. Welman Gilbert.

*Basses*: Joe Sullivan, Howard Cook, Jesse Reed, Roy Wilson.

*Drums*: Max Fiebleman, D. B Larr, Herbert Campbell, Charles Wilson.

*Bells* Marcus Sharpe.

*French Horns*: Billy Ballard, Ruth Ballard, Ben Colmery, James Williams.

*Clarinets*: Ernest Barrett, Billy Bell, Leonard Theus, Doris Moser Ethel Turnbow, Lucile Hightower Frank Sargent, Ernest Volk.

*Saxophones*: Elizabeth Salassi Hilda Rose England, Albert Tillman. Carol Robertson.

*Bassoon*: Annie Mildred Cotton.

*Flutes*: Lucile Hall, Christine Ross.

*Oboe*: Delina Jacobson.

*Baritones*: Irene West, Revere St. John.

*Trombones*: Lyman Coker Hunter Gates, Elizabeth Fincher.

Professor George H. Mackey, Supervisor, was present and at the invitation of Mr. Whitfield directed a few of the numbers.

Several Vicksburg citizens, "band fans" accompanied the visitors here Tuesday.

## SIX WEEKS TESTS UNDER WAY

Everybody so intelligently going to classes all next week will meet the ruthless tests of the professors. There has been much study and pondering over these tests, especially the day before they begin.

But after all, school is the place to be tested, so why should we not prepare for it? The teachers have as hard a time as the student (I've heard). Hard work, diligence, and *concentration* may pull us through Just one more Final Test after these are over—Semester Examinations!

## HALL OF FAME

This week we pay tribute to the Hinds Junior College Band, and write the names of all the members and of Director L. E. Dillon high up in our Hall of Fame.

The band this year has endeavored in every possible way to be of service to the school, having played at the football and basket ball games and several times in chapel. The band has given concerts this year in Jackson, Decatur, Vicksburg, Canton, and Edwards.

Much of the practice this week has been devoted to finishing off the contest numbers for participation in the annual junior college band contest scheduled for April 8 at Goodman.

The officers of this campus musical unit are as follows: captain Charles Powell; 1st. lieutenant, Mack Hill; 2nd lieutenant, Melvin Breeden; line sergeant, Bob Winn; corporals, Marcus Kendrick, Martha Anderson, Carolyn Gillespie, and Henry T. Lewis.

MEMBERS:

*Trumpets*

William P. Herring
Martha J. Anderson
Bob Winn
Virginia Mize
J. K. McClellan
Douglas Edwards
Ward Bradley

*Trombones*

George Grafton
Melvin Breeden
Lamar Puryear
Goodwin Hannon
Tom Lytle

*Alto*

Otho Amacker
Robert Applewhite
Betty Isaacson
Katherine B. Martin

*Baritone*

Mack Hill

*Bass Horn*

Dewey Phillips
Lallie Doughty

*Clarinets*

Charles Powell
R. P. Dent
Henry T. Lewis
Laura N. Bryant
Jean Barton
Robbye Armitage
Dorothy Lasseter
Robert Crisler
Lake Smith

*Bass Clarinet*

Henrietta Bryant

*Saxophones*

Victor Angelo
W. E. Simmons

*Baritone Saxophone*

Marcus Kendrick

*Bassoon*

Cornyn Davis

*Oboe*

Fred Wright

*Flute*

Dorothy Long

*Drums*

Bill Arenz
Roscoe Bonslagle
Carolyn Gillespie

*Bass Drum*

Joe Poffenberger

*Cymbals*

Kathryn Davis

## THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

DePauw University has just opened an endowment campaign to secure $3,120,000 in five years.

"Duke's Mixture" is the name of the Duke University student newspaper's gossip column.

Westminster College co-eds maintain that a man they would marry must earn $150 monthly.

The University of Minnesota maintains a Newsreel Theater to bring students latest world news caught by movie cameramen.

In a student poll, University of Pittsburgh undergraduates endorsed Anthony Eden's foreign policy for England.

Steed Rollins, Vanderbilt University's southern conference fencing champion, never studied the sport before he came to college.

Flash bulbs were the prizes awarded winners in a Purdue University photo contest.

San Diego State College dramatists were among the first collegians to give a performance of "Julius Caesar" in modern dress.

Twenty-two presidents of the United States were alumni of colleges.

Ventura Junior College student musicians recently began a library of their own recordings of popular numbers.

"Advertising Age" is conducting an essay contest among college and university students on "How Advertising Benefits the Consumer."

## PRESIDENT ATTENDS MEETING OF SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

### MISSISSIPPIANS TO INVITE THE ASSOCIATION TO JACKSON

This week President G. J. Cain has been attending the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools scheduled in Dallas, Texas, March 28-April 1.

A large body of senior and junior college officials and high school superintendents and principals left the state Sunday night in order to be present at the opening meetings Monday. Unusual interest characterized the Mississippians as they left to attend the 1938 meeting, for they are to invite the Association to Mississippi for the 1939 meeting. The Jackson Chamber of Commerce is collaborating with the school men in their effort to bring this great southern conference to Jackson next year.

At the current meeting seventy-six Mississippi high schools are applying for reapproval, and five are applying for their first rating. Of the state junior colleges Decatur is applying for membership for both its high school and college departments. Ellisville and Scooba are applying for membership for their college departments, their high school divisions naving already secured membership.

Hinds Junior College has long been a member of the Southern Association. Its high school has held his membership for twenty-one years—since the first year of its existence; and the college division has been a member for ten years—receiving membership the second year after the addition of the sophomore class.

President Cain has long been a valued member of the educational body, a regular attendant at the meetings and serving from time to time in official capacity. It is largely due to his efforts that Hinds Junior College has been given and still maintains the high rating accorded by the Southern Association.

## Y. W. C. A. SCHEDULES BREAKFAST

Honoring the new officers and cabinet members selected for the 1938-1939 session the Y. W. C. A. has scheduled a breakfast with program to follow on the banks of the college lake Saturday morning at seven o'clock, April 9.

All girls on the campus and faculty women are invited to attend. The "breakfasters" will leave the campus in a body when the bugle blows reveille — 6:20 o'clock.

(ACP)—A nine-hole golf course is being constructed on the Texas State College for Women campus.

# THE HINDSONIAN

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## EDITORIAL STAFF

VIOLA CARROLL ..... Editor-in-Chief
BLANCHE HORTON ..... News Editor
JULIA FRED FAUCETTE ..... News Editor
FRED WRIGHT ..... Feature Editor
HENRY LEWIS ..... Feature Editor
DOROTHY ARRINGTON ..... Feature Editor
GREEN WAGGENER ..... Sports Editor
KATHRYN DAVIS ..... Activities Editor
MAXINE LAIRD ..... Poetry Editor

REPORTERS

B. G. MIDDLETON — CAROLYN HENDERSON — SARA GORE
ELAINE BARROW — HELEN CANNON
ELIZABETH McCLEUR


EDITORIAL NOTE:

Added to the Hall of Fame Published last week are the following literary contestants:
Newbern Sneed ..... General Chemistry
Lorene Holliday ..... Second Year Latin

## *Spring Makes Her Debut*

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to what the girls have been thinking about all winter."

Not only from the new romances blossoming forth can we tell that spring is in the air but merely from a walk around the campus. Have you noticed the many hues of green, and the bright and fresh appearance of the grass and the leaves of the trees as they are budding forth? Many birds, especially the blue birds, have already started house-biulding.

The violets, roses, and spirea are also adding their bit to the color scheme of the campus, and in the unexpected places primroses are springing up.

Surely, all this should give us renewed energy to carry on a crowded spring schedule.

## *Finishing The Task*

"Then ho! for the thrill in my
finger tips,
And the magic of rule and line,
For others have dreamed, but I have
*done*,
And the feel of the work is mine."

The stanza above is taken from Charles E. Jones' poem, "The Mechanic." How adequately this will express our feelings if at the end of the school term w ecan say "I have done, and the feel of the work is mine."

With spring in the air many of us are beginning to let ourselves slip into the habit of dreaming and are tempted to let our work drift listlessly by. Spring fever is something to be avoided. Of course we will have our dreams, but if they are properly shaped, and a handle put to them, what a wonderful work of art we may produce! The end of the school year is not far off. How well shall we finish our tasks?

## THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

To obtain a spotty picture of the collegiate mind today, one has but to turn to the myriad of surveys being conducted on college and university campuses. But spotty though the picture may be, the spots do come together to form a pretty solid picture of what collegians think and believe. Witness these results of recent polls:

Skidmore college students favor compulsory chapel attendance and favor sermons on moral standards, personality and philosophy of life . . . Students and faculty members at Earlham College favor bull sessions, mostly because "we learn facts in them that profs are either unwilling or afraid to give out." . . . The Council of Church Boards of Education has just released the following figures: In 1,340 colleges and universities surveyed, 88.3 of the studdents stated that they had preference for a particular religious faith. Said the report: "We do not deny that there are dangerous influences at work in some institutions. During the sophomore year there is a distinct tendency away from religion. On the other hand, during the junior and senior years there appears to be a return to religion." . . . Delegates of 20 institutions at the New England Student Peace Federation conference passed a resolution urging the U. S. government to enter into a new cooperative movement with other nations of the world based on the Christian principles of justice and charity . . . 81 per cent of University of California at Los Angeles males voted for the "hard to get" kiss . . . A majority of Swarthmore College students favor collective action by the U. S. to maintain peace . . . A U. S. Office of Education survey reveals that 32.4 per cent of the college students live within the county in which their institution is located, 9.4 in the adjoining county, 45 per cent in other parts of the state and 13.2 in other states . . . 80 per cent of Villanova College students would not fight for the U. S. in a European war . . . Most of the students there believe President Roosevelt is most popular man in the U. S. . . . University of Denver students believe there should be more morning classes, fewer in the afternoon.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(ACP)—Harvard University undergraduates believe there's something wrong with the teaching and teachers at America's oldest university, and they propose that something be done about it.

In a student council report on the problems of teaching, they advocated that a special committee of students be appointed to sound out the opinions of undergraduates on the subject.

In making the proposal, the report pointed out that in many cases faculty members are "unable to take the time to consider the point of view of the student in making up their minds on advancement or possible dismissal" of teachers.

This committee would have a representative from each field of concentration, who would be chosen with the advice of the department chairman "on the basis of intellectual ability, with an eye towards his spirit of neutrality, and on the basis of a genuine interest in the problems of education."

"The purpose behind establishing such a committee," the re port states, would be to give the university a way of sounding out undergraduate opinion "more scientifically."

In the opening part of the report, the committee wrote that "the ideal of the University is to staff itself with men eager to take part in the advancement of knowledge, and at the same time eager to pass this knowledge on to their successors."

## QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"I think final examinations are a waste of time, for I find that very few students have changed their semester grade by taking a final. The time spent on those exams could be better used for further study." Purdue University's Prof. Seibert Fairman states a view held by exam-bothered students for many a year.

"If I had enough money of my own, I'd buy a little college in the sticks where I could develop football teams without interference from faculty or alumni." Jumping Joe Savoldi, University of Notre-Dame All-American, has a new formula for making gridiron greats.

Unselective, mass education is in no sense a substitute for the more highly specialized instruction and training of the gifted individuals in each generation." Columbia University's Prof. W. C. Bagley, however, does want individuals trained to meet changing situations.

## POETICAL ECONOMY

(Written for *Word Study* by Harry Graham)

What hours I spent of precious time,
What pints of ink I used to waste.
Attempting to secure a rhyme
To suit the public taste,
Until I found a simple plan
Which makes the lamest lyric scan!

When I've a syllable *de trop,*
I cut it off, without apol:.
This verbal sacrifice, I know,
May irritate the schol:;
But all must praise my de'lish cunn:
Who realize that Time is Mon:.

My sense remains as clear as cryst:.
My style as pure as any Duch:
Who does not boast a bar sinist:
Upon her fam: escutch:;
And I can treat with scornful pit:
The sneers of ev'ry captious crit:.

I gladly publish to the pop:
A scheme of which I make no myst:,
And beg my fellow-scribes to cop:
This labor-saving syst:.
I offer it to the consid:
Of ev'ry thoughtful individ:.

The author, working like a beav:,
His reader's pleasure could redoub:
Did he but now and then abbrev:
The work he gives his pub:
(The view I most practic: suggest
To A. C. Bens: and G. K. Chest:.)

If Mr. Caine rewrote *The Scape:*
And Miss Correll: condensed *Barrabb:*,
What could they save in foolscap pape:
Did they but cult: the hab:
Which teaches people to suppress
All syllables that are unnec:!

If playwright would but thus dimin:
The length of time each drama takes,
(*The Second Mrs. Tanqs* by Pin:
Or even *Hams* by Shakes:),
We could maintain a wakeful att.
When at a Mat: on Wed: or Sat:

Have done, ye bards, with dull monot:!
Foll: my examp:, O Shephen Phill:,
O Owen Seam:, O William Wat:,
And share with me the grave respons:
Of writing this amazing nons:!

## *Girls' Track Notes*

On Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock quite a number of feminine tracksters showed their interest and skill in the sport in the field north of the girls' dormitory. The following were among those that came out: Dorothy Brummit, Julia Lilly, Wade Lilly, Pauline Hollingsworth, Ruth Doyle, Doris Thompson, Christine Husbands, Charlene McCallum, Fannie Grace West, Grace Jackson, and Ervie D. Rakestraw. The girls will continue their daily practice until May 7th, the date of the final track meet to be held in Ellisville.

**First Gypsies in Europe**
**Gypsies first appeared in Europe about the beginning of the 16th century.**

GREEN WAGGENER, *Sports Editor*

## EAGLES MAKE SUCCESSFUL DEBUT

### WIN 21-7

Last Friday afternoon the Eagles opened the '38 baseball season like a capital team in the major leagues. Roy Reed took the mound to hold the Perk Bulldogs to 8 hits and 7 runs. The only thrill of this game was the fact the Eagles were showing their prowess on the diamond against a school noted for its baseball ability and its interest that goes so far as to import yankees. This is the first game of the season and it is incidentally a conference game. As a rule, we play our first game in any sport against the Millsaps or Mississippi College Frosh.

Carsley and Angelo got the first home runs of the season. Carsley's came first, he received his in the fifth inning. Angelo's came in the eighth.

Baseball fans from all over the county came to see the opener and see the prospects of the season. They went home pretty well pleased. It seems as though Reed had done some pitching for the neighboring towns because around the score keepers' seat nothing could be heard but. "Rock shore hurled them in at Bolton," or "Rock Reed is a pitcher out of the book" and "too bad Rock's leaving us this Spring." It is unknown where he received the dub of "Rock." Anyhow, he can certainly hurl that ole rock, however, he proved that numerous times last year.

Just seventeen boys received uniforms the day before the game. The ones who did not receive uniforms will by no means stop coming out. There has to be competition on the practice field to make the first string players hustle. The game of baseball is nothing but a game of hustling. Those that didn't get a uniform still have a chance.

In each edition of the HINDSONIAN there will be an announcement of the next game. Wednesday we meet the Decatur Warriors here for one game, and on the week-end the Eagles will invade Decatur to play one game on Friday and one on Saturday. As there is no schedule made, neither are there any double headers planned.

The line up Friday:

| EAGLES | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cotten, rf | 7 | 3 | 3 |
| Angelo, ss | 4 | 3 | 2 |
| Ainsworth, lf | 5 | 3 | 3 |
| Carsley, 1 | 3 | 3 | 2 |
| Brougher, 3 | 5 | 3 | 2 |
| Cook, cf | 6 | 1 | 2 |
| Fortenberry, 2 | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Bullen, c | 5 | 1 | 2 |
| Reed, p | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Williams,* ss | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Parker* | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Cannada* | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Score by innings:
Eagles — 6 1 1 0 4 0 0 9—T 21
Perk —— 0 0 3 0 3 0 1 0—T 7

## *Girls' Tennis News*

In the tennis matches at Belhaven that our local netter combated in last week-end Laura Newman Bryant of Hinds and Elizabeth Thompson from Belhaven won their matches over their opponents from Perkingston Junior College, Ruth Doyle and Gladys Smith both from here won their matches over their opponents from Millsaps.

In the semi-finals of the single matches that were played on Saturday, Laura Newman was defeated by her colleague in the double matches. Mary Elizabeth Thompson, and in the finals Mary Elizabeth was defeated by Eleanor Stroud from Ole Miss.

Because of the splendid entertainment rendered them by the hostess Miss Margaret Dacey, head of health department and physical education at Belhaven, our girls fully enjoyed the week-end play day of Belhaven

## EAGLES TAKE SECOND GAME

### THRILLING WINNER OF 8-7

Glory! Wotta game! Those who were not on the campus this past week-end missed the greatest thriller seen in a long time. Overcoming a great handicap, the Eagles came out of a slump and won over the Perk Bulldogs in the last inning of the game. Only in Horation Alger's books can one find such an obvious climax and turning point as this game had. It was an exact duplicate of one of that author's stories.

The Eagles made an excellent showing in the first inning when they scored two runs and it was then that the fans said that it would be a repitition of Friday's but soon was different, soon enough. From the second to the sixth inning the Eagles were held scoreless and hitless while the Perk boys slowly but steadily ran up their score. Kurea, the Perk pitcher who divided his talents between the diamond and the stage, was at Wesson Friday and could not help his teammates hold the Eagle score down Friday.

As all things made of glass will eventually do, Kurea's arm did. Kurea's glass arm went to pieces in the eighth and Angelo got in a run, and then McKelvy hit a home run that drove in Ainsworth and Cook to even the score. McKelvy did a wonderful job showing up that Perk pitcher in being a steady pitcher and by tending his own business instead of throwing his chest out and thinking that he was the world's only, as Kurea did. McKelvy's home run was the best thing possible to make that Perk boy deflate a bit. Also McKelvy's homer served to break the Perk morale and at the same time bring up the Eagles. That homer was all that the Eagles needed.

Bullen went to third when Banty Fortenberry rattled the catcher by running to first when he missed the third strike and made the catcher miss also. The catcher recovered the ball and played for Bullen on third but Joe was safe. Ainsworth knocked the ball to the shortstop who errored and Bullen came in to win the game.

The Eagles were held for fifteen outs straight and then made four runs in the eighth and won the game in the ninth.—Whooo! some game!

| EAGLES | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fortenberry, 2 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Angelo, ss | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Ainsworth, lf | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| Carsley, 1 | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Cook, cf | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| McKelvy, p | 4 | 2 | 3 |
| Parker, 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Mann, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kelly, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brougher,* 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Bullen,* c | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Cotten,* rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |

## *Kampus Kibitzer Kolum*

*Kibitzer* missing this week . . . . . usually hits it up on all cylinders . . . . . *Campus Bystander* attempts to fill his column . . . . . jots down observations of the week . . . . . without reason or rhyme . . . . . noticed *David Cook* casting amorous glances at the fair maid from Ellisville . . . . . saw *Jimmie Newsome* sitting still for the first time this year in chapel . . . . . wondered at *Laura Newman Bryant's* skill on the tennis court . . . . . envied *Robert Cannada's* ease on the baseball field . . . . . admired *William Percy Herring,* hero of the stage, now turning his attention to oration try-outs and other achievements . . . . . saw *Doris Thompson* entertaining the Jackson boy friend Sunday . . . . . passed *Tommie Therrell* absorbed in a conversation with an admirer from Decatur . . . . . worried by early tests this week . . . . . sympathized with literary contestants who are beginning to get serious . . . . . met *Andrew Beaver* out selling books . . . . . wondered how *Kathleen Hilderbrand* takes care of so many activities including *L. B.* (believe he gets out of line sometimes on Tuesdays) . . . . . saw *Helen Ratliff* helping *Julia Margaret* in the dining hall, and incidentally *Fred* . . . . . never saw anybody keep anybody better in line than *Lois* does *Jack* . . . . . noticed *Cornyn Davis* here and there, and *Frances Martin* there ( with Kenneth) . . . . . nominate *Joe* and *Helen* as the perfectly satisfied pair . . . . . give all the orchids this week to the baseball heroes who made the home runs.

**Placer Centuries Old**
**The district of Corozal, in the island of Puerto Rico, has been famous for its gold and platinum-bearing streams since the time of the original Indians and the Spanish explorers.**

## MYRTLE AVIS LONG ACCORDED HONORS

This reporter looked over the shoulder of a friend recently and read a letter received from the academic dean of L. S. U. Since the letter regarded the high achievements of Miss Myrtle Avis Long, a 1936 graduate of H. J. C. and a native of Raymond, being the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Long, the *Hindsonian* presents with pride the following words of Dean Stone, academic dean and chairman of the faculty committee on honors:

"I am writing to congratulate you and the University on the character of work accomplished by you during the first semester of the session 1937-38. You have attained for the semester a rating of 'two point five plus,' entitling you to the distinction of the following rank:

*Myrtle A. Long, Honor Student Cum Laude*

"As Academic Dean of the University, and as chairman of the Faculty Committee on Honors, I wish to express our pride and satisfaction in your accomplishment. It is truly an indication of future success in what you undertake, success that will enrich and enlarge your own life work and reflect credit on your Alma Mater."

## *Evangelist Addresses Student Body*

Evangelist Howard Williams, former citizen of Hattiesburg and editor of the *Hattiesburg American* newspaper, addressed the students of Hinds Junior College last Monday morning in chapel. The subject of his discussion was based on the three proverbs — *Know Thyself, Control Thyself,* and *Deny Thyself.* He gave interesting examples illustrating each of these. Mr. Williams was introduced by Mr. Paul Ratliff of this city.

Evangelist Williams invited the student body to attend the revival which he is holding at the County Court House this week.

## *Y. W. C. A. Nominations For New Officers*

Wednesday night at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A., election for officers to serve for the term '38-'39 will be held. The following nominations were made and will be voted upon at the meeting by the members of the "Y. W."

President: Jean Jones, Mary Massey.

Secretary: Julia F. Faucette, Katherine Belle Martin.

Treasurer: Elizabeth Wilkins, Flois Mae Chapman.

Selections will be made by vote and in the case of president and vice-president ,the nominee who is selected for president will take office, the other nominee for that office will automatically become vice-president. Such a fine line-up should make a live and successful Y. W. C. A. for the coming year. The cabinet will be selected at an early date.

## *Miss Long and Miss Gillespie Render Program*

Saturday night at eight o'clock in the college auditorium Miss Dorthy Long of Raymond and Miss Carolyn Gillespie of Bolton presented one of the most artistic performances of the season when they appeared in joint piano recital. Having given a joint recital three years ago when in ninth grade at the Raymond Consolidated School, and having practiced and played together frequently since, these young musicians impressed their Saturday evening audience with their technique and rare harmony as well as with their lovely stage appearance — attractive blonde in aqua lace and tulle, and striking brunette in peach costume of same material and pattern.

Mrs. L. B. Davis, their present instructor, called Miss Mildred Carruth of Raymond to the stage and graciously paid tribute to her earlier training of the performers of the evening.

In addition to the campus residents many friends and relatives from Raymond and Bolton enjoyed the following program of the evening:

PROGRAMME

PART I

"Sonata" in G ..... Mozart
with second piano part by *Grieg*
Miss Gillespie, Miss Long

"Restlessness" ..... Mendelssohn

"Intermezzo in Octaves" ..... Teschetizsky
Miss Long

"The Poet Speaks" ..... Schumann

"Military Polonaise" ..... Chopin
Miss Gillespie

PART II

Ultra-Modern Era

"Don Quixote Visits Vienna" ..... Weaver

"Malaguena" ..... Lecuona
Miss Gillespie

"Fragrance of the Morning" ..... Garman

"Impromptu" in C Sharp Minor ..... Reinhold
Miss Long

"Rhapsody in Blue" (Duo) ..... Gershwin
Miss Long, Miss Gillespie

— USHERS —

Miss Julia M. Lilley
Mr. Fred Wright
Miss Tommie Therrell
Mr. Benton Abernathy

## "HOW TO DECIDE"

### TOPIC OF EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM

The Epworth League program for last Sunday night was based on the subject "How to Decide." As young people are constantly confronted with problems where decisions have to be made, a few suggestions were given in discussions entitled "When One's Conscience Can Be a Guide," "Let Prayer be Your Guide" and "You Shall Know the Truth and the Truth Shall Make You Free."

Those taking part on the program were Edith Atkinson, Mary Massey, Elizabeth Wilkins, Martha Lou Faucett, Wilson Jobe, Lamar Winstead, and Viola Carroll.

Prof. McKenzie and Miss Davis were present and made comments on the church-wide study of John Wesley's Aldersgate experience. Miss Herrin was present and served as accompanist for the song program.

The League voted to make a definite finanical contribution to the remodeling program of Raymond Methodist Church.

## *Campus Notes*

Mr. Howard Williams, evangelist, and his singer, Mr. Haycock, have made several appearances on the campus and have given generously of their time to the students while engaged in a revival meeting in Raymond. Tuesday night, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., they held a service for the boys in the college auditorium. Wednesday night at the regular hour for Y. W. C. A. they conducted the service for the girls in the League room.

* * *

Prominent visitors on the campus for the recent recital of Miss Kathryn Davis were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reeves of Knoxville, and Miss Daisy Davis of Andulusia, Alabama. Mrs. Reeves and Miss Davis are sisters of Kathryn.

* * *

Miss McDonald and Miss Threlkeld have completed their plans for a week-end in the Crescent City with friends. While in New Orleans they will attend a stage performance of Helen Hayes.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Puryear spent a pleasant day in Vicksburg Sunday where they were entertained in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Jack Jackson. They enjoyed reunion with several former college mates of Mississippi College in the afternoon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie were called away Wednesday by critical illness in Mr. McKenzie's family.

* * *

Spring holidays in the senior colleges have brought several former H. J. C. students back to the campus. Among these the following were welcomed: Shelton Mullins and James Hale of State; Lucile Boydston and Jean Wallace of M. S. C. W.; Bertrand Melton of Millsaps.

* * *

Miss Myrtle Avis Long of L. S. U was greeted by many admirers here Saturday night when she returned for the recital of her sister, Miss Dorothy Long.

* * *

Campus musicians who have been named to serve as accompanists at the Williams Revival in Raymond are: Dorothy Arrington and Mildred Gill.

* * *

The band is scheduled for an appearance at Terry tonight. Tomorrow night the glee club plan to give a program at Florence.

(ACP)—University of Miami officials conducted a special tour of Cuba for students during the spring vacation.

(ACP)—The Massachustts legislature has killed a bill which would tax college and university dormitories in that state.

## *I Think I've "DoT" Sumpum' Here*

### THE IDEAL FACULTY

Superintendent—Bob Burns.
Principal—Martha Raye.
Athletic Director—Popeye.
Dean of Boys—Ginger Rogers.
Dean of Girls—Robert Taylor.
Music Director—Benny Goodman.
Art Director—Mickey Mouse.
Expression—Joe Penner.
Journalism—Walter Winchell.
Janitors—Pick and Pat.
Science—Ritz Brothers.

—Flashlight

. . . . .

They parted at the corner;
She whispered with a sigh;
"I'll be home tomorrow night,"
He answered "So will I."

—Sou'wester.

. . . . .

Under the spreading chestnut tree
The village smithy squirms,
For he had been eating chestnuts
And they were full of worms.

—Student Printz.

. . . . .

If all the world were flooded
And I were going to die,
I'd stand upon my English book
For it is always dry.

—The Gleaner

. . . . .

He stood on the bridge at midnight
He tickled her face with his toes
For he was only a mosquito
And he sat on the top of her nose.

. . . . .

A freshman stood on the burning deck
But as far as we could learn,
He stood in perfect safety—
He was too green to burn!

. . . . .

"This means a good deal to me," said the poker player, as he stacked the cards.

. . . . .

Hush little handkerchief
Don't you cry,
You'll be a bathing suit,
By and by.

—Spotlight.

. . . . .

I like exams;
I think they're fun;
I never cram,
And I don't flunk one.
I'm the teacher.

—S. A. Collegian

. . . . .

### *Campus Weather Forecast*

Bill Arenz ..... Agreeable
Smokey Grafton ..... Dry
Sunshine Stevens ..... Sunny
Bob Winn ..... Windy
Carl Harrison ..... Lightning
Christine Husbands ..... Pleasant
Carolyn Henderson ..... Settled
Lois Overstreet ..... Balmy
Red Cotton ..... Tornado
Margaret Caston ..... Unsettled
Dot Arrington ..... Fair
Ross Pierce ..... Changeable
Jean Barton ..... Warm
Eetoile Graham ..... Very Warm
Hamilton Bush ..... Wet
Andrew Beaver ..... Cloudy
Snuff Lewis ..... Threatening

(ACP)—Gastronomic Facts: At one meal, Graceland College's 211 students eat 100 pounds of potatoes, 70 pounds of meat, 30 pounds of green beans.

# THE HINDSONIAN

VOLUME IV. THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1938 NO. 25

## *Oriental Program Delights Audience*

The musical program held last Saturday night was indeed lovely. Many of the freshmen displayed remarkable talent in their performance. The stage setting was a beautiful Oriental scene with soft lights of Japanese lanterns, trailing vines and cherry blossoms, and men and maidens in colorful costumes seated on mats and couches on the stage.

Among the striking "Orientals" noted was Charles Edgar who gave characteristic greetings as the curtain went up; H. D. Gibbs who wore the costume of the East with turban; and Etoile Graham who appeared as Madame Butterfly. The American contrast was evident in the costume and song of Robert Cannada.

The following program was rendered:

FROM THE FAR EAST

"Orientale" ..... Rogers
Mildred Gill

"Chinese Lullaby" ..... Bowers
Doris Jones

"Chinatown" ..... Schwartz
Charles Edgar

"Singe Lee' China Boy" ..... Lively
Mary Lee McCay, Cornyn Davis

"A China Figure" ..... Leoni
Flois Mae Chapman

"Hop Li, the Rickshaw Man" ..... Manning
Evelyn Rasberry

"A Feast of Lanterns" ..... from Chinese poet, Yuan-Mei, music by ..... Bantock
Francis Martin

"A Chinese Quarrel" ..... Niemann
Cornyn Davis

"Orientali" ..... Cesar Cui
H. D. Gibbs

"When Irish Eyes are Smiling" ..... Ball
Robert Cannada

"A Walk by the River by Night" ..... Chinese Song paraphrased by Clifford Bax and Aline Goatley.
Sylvia Spencer

"Rush Hour in Hing Kong" ..... Chassins
Francis Martin

"One Fine Day" from Madame Butterfly ..... Puccini
Etoile Graham

"Japanese Sunset" ..... Deppen
Tommie Therrell

"Within the Walls of China" ..... Lively
Lallie Doughty

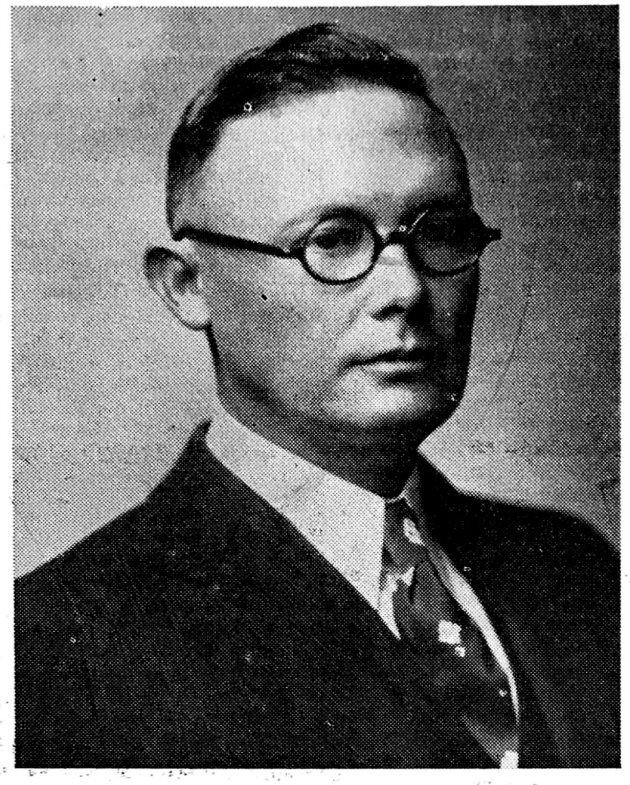
## *Haddad Recital Scheduled*

Mr. Joseph Haddad will be presented in his senior voice recital tonight featuring Mexican music.

The stage setting will be a colorful Mexican scene. The singer will be assisted by Miss Virginia Mano soprano,, and by the ballet class under the direction of Miss Bessie Gay, head of the girls' physical education department.

Mrs. L. B. Davis, director of music, will present Mr. Haddad to the audience tonight.

## *Presides Over Banquet for J. C. Executives*



G. J. Cain

H. J. C.'s president, G. J. Cain, who as president of the junior college division of the Southern Association presided over the banquet last week given at Hocaday Junior College in Dallas for the executives of junior colleges belonging to the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

## APRIL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, April 1 — Boys' Glee Club, Florence.
Saturday, April 2 — Freshman Recital, Oriental Music.
Tuesday, April 5 — Literary Examinatiins.
Thursday, April 7 — Formal Dinner.
Thursday, April 7 — Voice Recital, Joseph Haddad.
Saturday, April 9 — Y. W. C. A. Breakfast, College Lake, 6:30.
Saturday, April 9 — Junior College Band Contest, Moorhead.
Saturday, April 9 — Track Meet, Ellisville-Hinds.
Tuesday, April 12 — Voice Recital, Fay Martin, 6:30.
Tuesday, April 12 — Assembly, Mrs. Davis.
Friday, April 15 — M. E. A. Convention, Jackson.
Thursday, April 21 — Assembly, Mr. Clark.
Thursday, April 21 — Formal Dinner, Honoring Boxers.
Friday, April 22 — Faculty Basketball game, sponsored by sophomore class.
Thursday, April 28 — Assembly, Miss Griffing.
Thursday, April 28 — Formal Dinner, Honoring April Birthdays.
Friday, April 29 — Platform Events, Decatur.
Friday, April 29 — Campus Political Rally, Auditorium, 7:30 P. M., sponsored by *Hindsonian.*
Saturday, April 30 — Graduate Breakfast, Home Economics Department,

## PRESIDENT RETURNS FROM TEXAS MEETING

Saturday afternoon President Cain returned to the campus after several days spent in Dallas at the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The meeting in Dallas was reported as the largest in attendance and one of the best in the history of the organization.

On Tuesday evening of the meeting Mr. Cain as president of the Junior College division of the Association presided over the annual banquet held for the junior college executives at Hocaday Junior College in Dallas.

On the banquet program appeared Dr. Walter C. Eels of Washington, D. C., one of the foremost writers in the junior college field in America. His books on the subject of the junior college have been widely read and studied by junior college people all over the country. Another prominent speaker who addressed the junior college leaders was Dr. Eby of the University of Texas. A well known Mississippian who addressed the banquet group was Mr. Knox M. Broom, Mississippi state supervisor of junior colleges.

## LITERARY CONTESTS HELD TUESDAY

In the college library last Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock there assembled a large number from the ranks of H. J. C. "intelligentia" to take the state literary examinations for junior college competition. This band of more than forty contestants met the tests with poise and confidencce, and by noon had completed conquests in many fields—science, mathematics, english, history, foreign languages, vocational subjects, and others.

Results of this state contest will be announced at the annual field meet to be held in Ellisville, May 7.

HINDS JUNIOR says—

Some girls would rather be right than be pleasant.

THE HINDSONIAN

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ELIZABETH McCLEUR

The *Hindsonian* extends all good wishes to the members of the band and Director Dillon who will leave for Moorhead tomorrow afternoon where the State Junior College Band Contest will be held Saturday, April 9. We believe they are the best in the state.

## *Chapel Programs*

This morning those who were not at chapel missed a very interesting program when members of the high school shop class under the direction of Prof. Duncan demonstrated the making of many interesting and usable things from cement to tobacco varnish. They also exhibited a number of valuable articles, pieces of furniture, lamps, chests, rolling pins, and even a baseball bat which they had made in shop laboratory this year.

This program like other chapel programs scheduled at this season representing accomplishments of the year should attract particular attention and appreciation of the student audience. From time to time now perhaps music contestants will present in chapel the numbers they have been working on for state contests. Speech and oration contestants may "practice on" the student audience and share some of the achievements they have won by hard work. The least we can do to help these who do things and represents us with honor is to give them our sincere appreciation and hearty applause.

## *Your Room*

Have you had spring house-cleaning? How well does your room represent you?

There are some students on the campus—boys as well as girls—who have built up for themselves campus-wide reputations for attractive rooms. Individual names could be listed here of those who through the year have taken personal pride in the appearance of their rooms and who would rank high if rooms were graded for the year. How about yours?

## *Could They Have Been*

Members of the H. J. C. student body, or were they visitors, who at a recent recital kept up a hubbub of conversation while the music was going on?

For years H. J. C. audiences have been commended for their intelligent and appreciative attention at musical programs.

Last year when the noted violinist, William Lyle Harris, gave a concert here the attentive and enthusiastic student-audience attracted the performer's attention.

This year when the W. P. A. symphony orchestra performed here more than one member of the group said the H. J. C. audience was the most appreciative group they had played for.

We take pride in our taste for good music. We take pride in our performers. That is why the conversation some indulged in last Saturday night during the "Oriental" program made us wonder if the talkers were visitors.

## THIS THING CALLED LOVE

By D. A.

Electricity, fire, water, and the wrath of an angry God, have been listed as the strongest devastating forces prevalent in the universe. I have another to add to this list since I met Mary. I didn't want to meet Mary but the weaver of our great destinies saw fit to let the lines of our lives run parallel, and now I have fallen victim to the strongest force in the category of man—LOVE.

With electricity it is possible to use a transformer in reducing the voltage. In case of fire call the fire department. As for water, dam it. The wrath of an angry God may be appeased by conforming to the commandments; but to what alternative may one turn to alleviate the irresistable forces of love?

Before I met Mary I cared not whether my hair stood straight up or not. I never let the velvet edge of a Gillette glide over my bewhiskered face more than once a week; until I met Mary. What cared I for the exactness of my cravat; until I met Mary? Why should I worry about the stains on my shirt front? I did not until I met Mary. My suit was a stranger in the pressing shop; until I met Mary. Never did I give employment to a bootblack; until I met Mary. In brief, I didn't give a snap about my personal appearance until I met Mary.

Now a whole week has passed since I first sat by my Mary's side and now my hair glistens with its vaselinic lustre. I dare not let a morning pass without subjecting my face to tonsorial tortures to remove superfluous whiskers, since I have met Mary. Many have been the hours I have sat before the mirror, arranging with mathematical precision the exactnes of my cravat; since I have met Mary. How loathsome to me is a shirt that is not symbolic of purity; since I have met Mary. The pressing shop man is able to meet the payments on his radio; since I have met Mary. Obnoxious to me are shoes that fail to reflect my own image; since I have met Mary. And I even wear spats, since I have met Mary.

I hardly remember how I met Mary. It all happened at a bridge party, it chanced that she was my partner, to me she was just another woman bridge player, and as was expected in the course of the game she trumped my ace and not being satisfied with this feat proceeded to lead out the king of the declarers suit. I faintly remember gasping for breath and I really believe I uttered an oath as I left the table. I went out on the balcony and tried to be nonchalant by smoking a Chesterfield. Mary followed me and gliding up to me, as only a woman can, asked in a lisping voice "Are you angry at me?" Imagine my surprise when I replied in perfectly good English that I was not. From that time on Mary has been the girl of girls for me. I hardly ever read poetry; until I met Mary, and now I find myself even attempting to write free verse. But the only word that jingles with Mary, is contrary, and I can't use that. The only moonshine that I knew was the kind that you order three weeks ahead and slip through the dark alleys to procure; until I met Mary, and now that I have met Mary, I shudder at the very sight of a bottle other than a Coca Cola bottle; my soul cries out for that glorious moonshine that awakes within one the ecstasies of that mysterious thing called love. Love is like hash; you never know what you will find in it. But Mary has made a different man out of me, but the calm comes before the storm and I'm too happy to be alive so I think I will go jump in the river while I'm in a position to die happy.

"Love is a dolorous disruption of the cardiac organ, superinduced by the immediate proximity of an individual, diversified by an unparalled conglomeration of heterogeneous hallucinations, accompanied by a not uncommon inhibitory complex, and contemperaneously coexistent with aspirations for unprecedented achievements."

In other words, this thing called LOVE is what makes you feel like you are going to feel a feeling that you have never felt before.

## *Term Drawing to a Close With "Term Papers"*

In almost every class term paper assignments in most every phase have been made. Some are using the usual forms, but there are some that are being compiled in a different manner.

Two of interest are Miss Boyd's English classes, which are taking different headings and making a thorough search of the book to find all connections in the book with the topic they were assigned. Mr. Gibbs is using a project for his classes, wherein each student writes as many types of letters on letter-head paper as he has studied. Other documents and set-ups on the typewriter will be used in the project. Psychology classes are drawing titles for their papers, and in other classes, if they have not already begun, students will soon be talking about those *long* papers they have to write.

(ACP)—Harvard University has more than 60 squash rackets courts, more than any other college or university in the U. S.

(ACP)—The Intercollegiate Rowing Association, which sponsors the Poughkeepsie Regatta, was formed in 1895 by Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylvania.

## *Kampus Kibitzer Kolum*

Oh, hello, boys and girls, here I am back with a bang and shock. Well, my, I'm not saying a word. BUT—Jackson—Lois and Flois — Jack and John Lee—It all adds up. Good mathematician am I not?

Luck always did seem to play in Jack Kendrick's hand. The night that the band went to Terry he was called over and put on the good bus by Martha Anderson. That proves that there is always another chance, Jack.

Joe Poff and Helen are seen together so much that one thinks of them now like ham and eggs, or Mutt and Jeff, or Robert Taylor and love scenes.

Dot Long has become very fickle. She not only asked one boy that she was dating so that she could date another, but went to Terry with one boy and came back with another. Watch things like that, Dot—It will all come back to you some day!

Merely personal piffle: Velma and Kitten are a pair. A pair of what? A pair of the cutest girls in school.

Jean Scales is back in school — Boy, you should see Lack smiling now!

Oh you baseball boys—Coach says that he tried to get a baseball team that was so ugly they couldn't get a date. And then he catches Red and Eddie in rather late Sunday night.

Henrietta, don't look so blue — Maybe "Champ Newton"—will join the band again. However, Kathryn Davis has first claim — we think.

We were wondering if Shirley Temple was going to the recital Saturday night by himself — But we just laughed and laughed 'cause we knew all the time Kathryn Boone was going with him.

Cornyn Davis was not able to play her best at Terry. Her old heart throb—Sleepy Wells was there with a cute little blonde. Be of a strong heart, Cornyn—you still have J. K. and also Screwball.

Margaret Caston and Julia Lilley are jus' livin' for the last nite of school—if they don't change their minds.

We all wonder why Jean Barton looks so contented lately. Has Jack done that for you, Jean? If he has we advise you to have a change of heart.

Snuff has made his debut again. This time we noticed him talking to Dot Alford. You rather like these girls with the same names, don't you Snuff? First, Henrietta, (a real case) then, Laura Newman; Wessie, now Dot.

R. P. Dent said tell all you girls that he is a woman loving man now, no longer a woman hater—So don't think he is fickle.

Though Gladys doesn't need sunny days and blue skies to make her feel the sensations of love for Jessie, it appears that she is more attached to him than ever.

Now I never was a hand to put things in the paper, but I simply must tell you Leake's name must be added to Elaine Barrow's string of admirers.

Mary Lee McKay can't seem to win Bonslagle, over. He talks well at the table but never seems to make dates. Come on, Roscoe, give the lady a break.

From all appearances the foremost track star of this season will be "Nig" Smith. Or is fame really your object—I can't FIGURE it out.

Henry Smith has put Prof. Gibbs in the shade, really. He has a coat and tie with trousers to match that will make any of the many loud combinations of Mr. Gibbs' look soft.

Roscoe and Miss Faucette are still occupying "that" corner in the lobby every Sunday nite.

Tom Pace came in Sunday nite all smeared up with lip-stick. 'Tis rumored that he had been around some girls.

Evidently Helen Ratliff is still "that way" about Pate—the postage on her Monday morning letters is steadily increasing.

Bob and Katy Belle have agreed to disagree it looks as if.

Tir Dale beats all with her nicknames. Inquire about the latest one.

All of a lately Screwball Stevens has been spending a lot of time with Cornyn. They lost the car key the other night, and they almost never found it.

A conversation with Jean or Fred convinces one that all the Band and Glee Club trips are—ask them we've forgotten.

"Poff" is starting the spring off right. New shoes, new clothes, new girl, and new attitude. Bob Winn also has new clothes, but there is little sign of a new girl and all the rest.

What the school needs: Overstuffed chapel seats with pillows so some people can sleep more comfortably.

Jimmy Newsome and Frank Romine, why don't you two little boys go ahead and ask those two "little" girls that you have been flirting with surreptitiously for dates? By the way we've noticed they've started out for track too.

"You've got to be a baseball hero to get along with the beautiful girls," said Vic when he dated Betty.

Come closer, Henry Smith, there's a certain girl that thinks you are so-o-o cute.

Well, if I don't get cross-eyed or get my eyes punched out looking through key holes or get my legs worn off chasing scandal, I'll be seeing you!

GREEN WAGGENER, *Sports Editor*

## EAGLES TAKE HARD GAME FROM DECATUR

### REED PITCHES NO-HIT, NO-RUN GAME

Though the score was one-sided, the Eagles had no easy time in holding the Decatur Warriors scoreless. They only knocked one ball out of the infield but that was counted as an error. Reed got fifteen strike nuts to his credit, eight of which went down striking.

The Eagles received ten hits and twelve runs. Ainsworth got a triple and a double, Angelo and Carsley received a double each.

The Eagles were to make a return game with the Warriors but this was called off on account of rain. The Moorehead Trojans invade Raymond this weekend and we return the game the weekend of the teachers' convention.

## EAGLE TRACKMEN LOSE TO MILLSAPS

Running against some of the veterans of this track last year, the Eagle Speedsters lost 42 to 78 on the Millsaps fairway last Monday afternoon.

From the lack of complete information, the events will not be explained in this issue.

Next Saturday Raymond will be the host to three visiting teams. Wesson, Moorhead, and Ellisville will be here. Goodman wanted to come but were turned down. A four school meet will promise quite a thrill to the track fans here next Saturday afternoon.

Along with the track teams may come the various school tennis teams. This week promises to be very busy and thrilling on all sports courts.

## *Soft Ball Holds Interest of Girls' Classes*

Since the various classes have chosen sides and captains for their individual teams in soft ball, the sport to them is proving quite an interest. In the fourth period classes on Mondays and Wednesday, Louse Purvis and Tommie Therrell were chosen captains; in the third period, Bettie Isaacson and Irene Matthews were chosen. In the fifth period classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays Grace Boykin and Bernice Pahnka were chosen captains; in the sixth period Hilda Sstringer and Evelyn Rasberry; and in the seventh period Julia Fred Faucette and Ruth Doyle.

(ACP) The name of the University of Michigan, as given in its 1817 charter, is "Catholepistemiad or University of Michigania."

(ACP)—Westminister College has added a course in life saving to its curriculum.

(ACP)—The senior class gift at Tarleton Agricultural College this year is a neon sign for one of the campus buildings.

THE IDEAL GIRL HAS —

Miriam Kemp's eyes.
Betty Bankston's hair.
Carolyn Gillesipe's complexion.
Elizabeth McCluer's hands.
Alice Stringer's clothes.
Irene Robinette's gentleness.
Frances Bennett's charm.
Madge Roser's musical talent.
Annie Laurie Lispcomb's wit.
Dorothy Lasseter's popularity.
Louise Chapman's friendliness.
Stella O'Neal's and Sara Gore's intellect.
Ethel Davis' reserve.

THE IDEAL BOY HAS —

James Lancaster's intellect.
Clayton Marble's wit.
Shield's Logan's complexion.
Pat Flanagan's eyes.
Harold Davis' hair.
Bill Boll's manners.
Horace Brasfield's clothes.
Lonnie and Connie Oglesby's friendliness.
Doug Edwards' gallantry.
Lockett Peyton's athletic ability.
Jack Liddell's artistic ability.
Bobby Lancaster's popularity.
Allen Prassel's talkativeness.
Condy Russell's quiet, unassuming way.

## *Are These Golden Keys On Your Ring?*

The following "keys" though listed for girls might well be desired by boys, too. They were called "keys to success" for today's college woman as recorded by ACP.

At a recent Cornell University conference here, the following were handed to Betty Co-ed and her sisters in learning as fitting the locks in the door that opens on success:

1. Health, mental, physical, and moral.
2. Enthusiasm at all times.
3. Every possible assistance to the consumer.
4. Education, perspiration, inspiration and just plain brass.
5. Stand on your own spiritual and physical feet.
6. Keep up your special interest contacts.
7. Know what you want.

(ACP)—Eighty per cent of Beloit College's men like their eggs fried.

(ACP)—20,000,000 people are drawn into college football stadia each fall.

(ACP)—The game of football existed in England as early as 1175.

(ACP)—Approximately 80 per cent of higher education is co-education.

(ACP)—Students spend more money for meat, fish, eggs and poultry than for any other group of food.

(ACP)—Harvard University has discovered that its students are growing taller at the rate of one inch every 32 years.

(ACP) — Graduation exercises each June represent an annual turnover of approximately $20,000,000 in direct expenses.

## GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

By Wade Lilley

"Girls for every game and every girl in games." This is the objective for the athletic association to which the dormitory girls of Hinds Junior College have pledged their support. Their purpose is to promote physical efficiency, to stimulate an interest in athletics and games, to foster high ideals of a spirit of good sportsmanship, and to cooperate with other campus organizations in promoting and maintaining the highest standards of college life.

No longer is the point system limited to the work of the varsity teams. Girls may win points in many phases of activity; for the point system, which was inaugurated by Miss Hopper, former instructor, is still in operation and awards honors for athletic ability and achievement athletic interest and sportsmanship scholarship, leadership, and health.

Many of the details are still to be worked out, but official announcement is hereby made in regard to the following methods of winning points:

*Soccer*

All points are classed a spartici pation points:

| | |
|---|---|
| First team | 50 points |
| Sub on 1st team | 35 points |
| Sectond team | 35 points |
| Meeting practice requirements, but not making team | 35 points |

*Hiking*

Two or more miles in suitable clothing and shoes when pure objective is hiking: 1 point per mile.

Twenty-five points are required for any award. Only seventy-five points are allowed for each award.

*Throwing, Serving, Etc.*

| | |
|---|---|
| Baseball throw 75 ft. | 5 pts |
| Each additional three ft. | 1 pt |
| Basketball throw 45 ft. | 5 pts |
| Each additional 3 ft. | 1 pt |

*Basket ball Goals*

| | |
|---|---|
| 3 out of 5 at 15 ft. | 5 pts |
| 4 out of 5 at 15 ft. | 10 pts |
| 5 out of 5 at 15 ft. | 15 pts |

*Soccer ball throw*

| | |
|---|---|
| 55 ft. | 5 pts |
| Each additional 3 ft. | 1 pt |

*Soccer ball kick*

| | |
|---|---|
| 60 ft. | 5 pts |
| Each additional 3 ft. | 1 pt |

*Badminton serve*

| | |
|---|---|
| 5 good serves out of 5 | 5 pts |

*Table Tennis serve*

| | |
|---|---|
| 5 good serves out of 5 | 5 pts |

*Volley ball serve*

| | |
|---|---|
| 5 good serves out of 5 | 5 pts |

*Stunts*

5 points for each stunt.

*List of Points to be Won this Year*

Scholarships:

| | |
|---|---|
| Every 1 each semester | 5 pts. |
| Every 2 each semester | 3 pts. |
| Making honor roll, 6 wk. | 5 pts |
| Making honor roll, Sem. | 5 pts |

Leadership:

| | |
|---|---|
| Athletic Association— | |
| President | 25 pts |
| Vice-President | 15 pts: |
| Team Manager | 15 pts |
| Team Captain | 10 pts |
| Score-Keeper | 21 pts |
| Other organizations on Campus— | |
| President | 15 pts |
| Vice-President | 10 pts |
| Secretary | 10 pts |

## *Popularity Contest Announced*

The April calendar announces Friday, April 29 as the significant date of the "Political Rally" which will close the popularity contest in a big way by an evening in the auditorium. There all candidiates their campaign managers, and their supporters will be given ample time to parade — themselves, their opin ions and their arguments for securing various campus offices and honors.

The *Hindsonian* sponsors the campus election. Already careful plans are being marked out for nominations by secret ballot on Tuesday. April 26, when campus precincts will be opened up in charge of experienced election managers.

The campus weekly will publish instructions for the election at a later date.

## *Avis Morrison Welcomed At Christian Endeavor*

The Christan Endeavor organization had a very interesting meeting on Sunday evening. The program was led by Tom Little. Those taking part were Robert Sherrill and Dorothy Brummitt. A round table discussion of several questions read by the leader was an interesting part of the program.

Present at this meeting was one of the favorite old members of the organization, Miss Avis Morrison, home from M. S. C. W. Miss Morrison contributed many interesting and worthwhile points to the discussion.

## *High School Glee Club to Make Debut*

The "fifth period singers," so called because they chose to sing at their play period rather than engage in any of the several other activities offered at that period on Mondays to high school students, have sung their way into a scheduled program.

The date named for the initial appearance of these young singers is May 6, and the place is Vicksburg. The program and personnel of this fine group that has made very rapid progress in their glee club work will be announced later.

---

Athletic interest and sportsmanship:

| | |
|---|---|
| Attending meetings, games, etc. of Athletic Association | 1 pt |

Varsity Basketball:

| | |
|---|---|
| First team | 250 pts |
| Sub on 1st. team | 200 pts |
| Second team | 175 pts |
| Sub. on second team | 135 pts |
| Metting practice full time | 100 pts |
| Meeting practice 1-2 time | 50 pts |

Varsity tennis:

| | |
|---|---|
| 1st team | 100 pts |
| 2nd team | 75 pts |
| Practice | 50 pts |

Varstiy track:

| | |
|---|---|
| Each event considered separately | |
| 1st team | 40 pts |
| 2nd team | 30 pts. |
| Practice | 20 pts |

Championship in varsity team doubles points.

Breaking any local record 25 pts.

## *Miss McDonald Guest of Dramatic Club*

Tuesday night at the regular meeting of the dramatic club Miss McDonald reviewed the play *Victoria Regina*, which she had recently seen in New Orleans.

The play, presenting Helen Hays first lady of the American stage, was staged by Gilbert Miller. Miss McDonald brought out many interesting details concerning the acting in the play as well as the make-up used by the actress. One of the things that seem det oattract her interest most was the difference in the actress' appearance as each scene changed; another was the change in the quality of her voice as the ac tress grew older.

In this production Helen Hays showed many of her characteristic traits as a queen. Some of the scenes in the play expressed extreme jealousy which the queen had shown in her love for Prince Albert, her husband; other scenes showed her remarkable courage. All these character traits revealed a personality of both strength and power, which enabled her to experience a most successful reign. The part of the queen according to Miss McDonald, was performed so well that all who saw it marveled at its reality.

The play because it was discussed in the order of its appearance on the stage and because it was told in such an interesting fashion was fully enjoyed by all who were present at the meeting. After the discussion refreshments of cakes, tea, and sandwiches were served.

The campus players welcomed cordially the attendance of Mrs. Puryear, dietitian, who also enjoyed the play in New Orleans last week end.

## COWS

Dorothy Arrington

I am starting a movement to introduce the cow to her proper place in literature. In her being there lies untouched a score of hidden material for fiction and character drawing; much material for romance and tragedy, heroism, and cowardiee.

The absence of the bovine from the song and writings of man may be laid partly to the outward nature of animal—she does not demand attention. In fact her name has come to be synonymous with a contentment that borders closely on imbecility.

Cows are remarkably healthy animals. They often endure extreme cold and rain and often heat with only their skins as protection. They survive many ills. A sick cow is by far more exceptional than a well one. When she is sick she expects no help of any kind nor does she get any. She usually leaves the herd and enters the "grassier plains" by herself.

The cow has an unusual reaction to displays of affection or attention. She may be casually fond of her master, yet rather indifferent. She may be bought and sold every day and yet remain calm.

Love your cow for your love and appreciation of her will be unrequited; yet, if you know her, you will persist in it. Consider the cow.

## *I Think I've "DoT" Sumpum' Here*

HOW OBSERVANT ARE YOU?

1. Thomas Crout, from Mississippi State, comes back to his Alma Mater because (1) He has school spirit (2) He has a brother here (3) Blanche Horton is still here.

. . . . .

2. Tommie Therrell had a scrumptuous time on the Glee Club trip Friday nite because (1) Florence is her home town (2) R. P. Dent was along (3) She loves to sing.

. . . . .

3. Shaw comes to Raymond every week-end to (1) Mow the lawn (2) enjoy the wonderful climate (3) see Doris Thompson.

. . . . .

4. Aubrey Adams hurries to meals (1) to sit by Carolyn (2) eat (3) wash dieshes (choice of two answers)

. . . . .

5. Kathryn Davis looks forward to Wednesday mornings to (1) meet classes (2) get that letter from Peaches (3) shed some tears.

. . . . .

6. Every week-end Tom Pace goes (1) fishing (2) wooing (3) to sleep.

. . . . .

7. Phil Newton hates to eat. (true, false).

. . . . .

8. Mr. Gibbes (does, does not) like track as well as he did basketball. (Your guess is as good as mine)

. . . . .

9.Robert Applewhite has a sense of humor. (true, false)

. . . . .

10. Frances Martin and Kenneth Eakin are in_____. (a four letter word that is dealt with elsewhere in this paper)

. . . . .

Little Miss Muffet
Sat on a tuffet.
(Bet she was glad it
wasn't a tack).

. . . . .

Little Boy Blue come
blow your horn
That darn car won't
move on.

. . . . .

Smoke gets in your eyes—
And it's bettern' fog.

. . . . .

Here I stand all ragged
and dirty,
Ain't anybody got any soap?

. . . . .

There are smiles that make
you happy,
There are smiles that make
you sad;
But the smile Etoile gives Olin
should be on a toothpaste ad.

. . . . .

She isn't near to beauty;
She's not much for fun,
But when the game is over
She never asks "who won?"

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(ACP)—One-half of one per cent of entering college freshmen are 15 years old or younger.

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(ACP)—American colleges and universities give out approximately $30,000,000 in scholarships.

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(ACP)—College and university students compose 15 per cent of the youth of the U.S. of college age.

# THE HINDSONIAN

VOLUME IV. THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1938 NO. 26

# FACULTY OFF FOR ANNUAL MEETING

# STUDENTS HAVE HOLIDAY FRIDAY

## PHI THETA KAPPA HONORS TO BE ANNOUNCED SOON

### FRESHMEN INCLUDED IN MEMBERSHIP

One of the highest and most permanet honors H. J. C. can confer on a student is membership in Phi Theta Kappa, the national honorary scholarship society for junior colleges.

This organization is non-secret and has for its purpose the promotion of scholarship, and the fostering of high ideals of citizenship and fellowship.

In accordance with the regulations as stated in the constitution those winning membership must have scholarship grades in the upper ten per cent of the college division, and must receive the unqualified nomination of each member of the faculty committee appointed to investigate the records of the group as to citizenship and character.

A Phi Theta Kappa chapter was established at Hinds in 1936 when ten sophomores were made charter members. In 1937 sixteen sophomores won these honors. This year will be the first time freshmen will be admitted into the local chapter. Approximately one-third of the membership this year will be composed of freshmen and two-thirds will be named from the sophomore class. The 1938 membership list will be published next week.

## BAND TIES FOR THIRD PLACE

Last week-end at Moorehead in the state band contest the Hinds band tied for third place with the Ellisville Junior College band. In the same contest, in which six junior colleges entered, Moorehead placed first and Goodman second.

In the cornet solos the honor of second place was bestowed upon William Percy Herring of Hinds Junior College, while the honor of third place in saxaphone playing was given Marcus Kendricks, who is also a member of the local band.

The following from other junior colleges won honors: Frances Felder of Holmes won second and Hazeline Woods of Jones placed third in the cornet solos; Davis Donald of Holmes won first, Nathan Wise of Sunflower placed second and Nell Redd of Jones placed third in the clarinet division; in the saxaphone solos James French of Holmes placed first and Jane Causey of Jones second; and in the clarinet duet Nathan Wise and Robert Bundy of Sunflower were the winners.

The trip, in spite of the cold weather, was enjoyed by all band members who attended the contest. A splendid welcome was rendered them by the Sunflower Junior College. They returned to the home campus late Saturday night.

## *Hindsonian* to be Represented at Miss. Scholastic Press Association Meet

Plans are being worked out for several staff representatives to attend the meeting of Mississippi Scholastic Press Association set for this week end at Starkville.

The program will open at noon Friday and include sessions for business managers, editors, and sponsors. A trip through the *Starkville News* plant is on the schedule as also a banquet with a prominent journalist as speaker, a free picture show, and a chaperoned tea dance for entertainment.

Staff members who expect to attend this meeting at State College are Maxine Laird, poetry editor; Green Waggener, sports editor; and B. G. Middleton and Elaine Barrow, staff reporters.

## Edna Sue Campbell Wins School Essay Contest

The high school seniors under the direction of Miss Boyd and Miss Steadman recently entered the state sponsored essay contest on the subject, "The Effects of the Use of Intoxicating Alcoholic Liquor as a Beverage."

Out of the large number of essays submitted, three were selected with winning possibilities. These were written by Edna Sue Campbell, Elizabeth McCleur, and Betty Isaacson. The one winning in the final nomination for submission in the state contest was written by Edna Sue Campbell of Learned.

## TYPING CLASSES WORK ON EXHIBIT

The first and second year typing students will give exhibition of their year's work on April 19. Each student has a project consisting of business letters, forms, and legal documents. The cutting, running off of stencils, and the use of the mimeograph will be demonstrated.

All studenas are invited to come to the typing room at their vacant periods on Tuesday, April 19, and view the work going on in the typing classes.

## HUB SINGERS SCHEDULED

Hinds Junior College will have as its guests the S. T. C. Chorus April 30. This mixed chorus, consisting of forty seven members under the direction of Mr. Marsh, will be presented in a program in the college auditorium. They will remain on the campus overnight. This program is eagerly anticipated as previous programs by this group have been enthusiastically received by local audiences.

## Y. W. C. A. OFFICERS ELECTED

At a recent meeting of the Y. W. C. A. the following officers were elected to head the organization for the 1938-39 session: Mary Massey Carthage, president; Jean Jones, Hollandale, vice-president; Julia Fred Faucette, Carthage, secretary; Elizabeth Wilkins, Utica, treasurer.

The cabinet will be completed at an early date, and the installation service will be held in the college auditorium on the evening of Sunday April 24.

## JOSEPH HADDAD GIVES RECITAL

On Thursday evening, April 7 Joseph Haddad assisted by Virginia Mano, soprano, the Ballet class, and the Canzonettas, was presented in his senior recital. In a most striking Mexican costume, Joe rendered a series of Spanish numbers:

"The Bold Bandalero" ..... Barne-Hadson
Joseph Haddad

"Dark Eyes" ..... Salama
Joseph Haddad

"An Old Love Stong" ..... Oteo
Miss Mano, Mr. Haddad

"Carmena" ..... Lane Wilson
Miss Mano

Mexican Dance .....
Ballet Class

"En Cuba" ..... La Fange
Joseph Haddad

"La Galandrina" ..... Serradell
Miss Mano, Mr. Haddad

"Pepita" ..... Wilson
Canzonettas, solo dance, Carolyn Henderson

"The Toreador Song" in French, from "Carmen" ..... Biget
Mr. Haddad

"If you sleep on the floor, you can't fall out of bed," says a professor at the University of Chicago.

It must be nice to be able to think up things like that.

## TEACHERS PLAN TO ATTEND ANNUAL STATE MEETING

### MEETING MARKS FIFTY-THIRD ANNIVERSARY OF ORGANIZATION

The Mississippi Educational Association, annual teachers convention to be held in the capital city, Jackson, on April 13, 14, marks the fifty-third year of this organization.

A number of the Hinds Junior College faculty will attend and take part in the pedagogues' convention. President G. J. Cain is head of the Improvement of Instruction Committee of the M. E. A. and will report for that group in Jackson. Miss Janet McDonald, state secretary-treasurer of the Mississippi Association of Colleges, will attend the Thursday morning meeting and the luncheon following. Miss McDonald arranged for the speakers and plans for the luncheon and the success of these arrangements will be in a large part due to her. She will also attend the mathematics meeting on Friday. Miss Evelyn Steadman is chairman of the Curriculum Commission and will take part in this meeting, as well as attend the English and speech meetings. Miss Gertrude Davis is secretary-treasurer of the Mississippi

(Continued on Page Four)

## *International Relations Club Functions*

On our campus there has been organized this year a new club, in the college division, the International Relations Club sponsored by Mr. Horton. In this club are discussed current events both of the United States and of foreign countries. In past meetings members have become acquainted with the government of Italy and the Chinese-Japanese question. In the last meeting England's rearmament program, the Blum Cabinet of France, and the situations which exist in Mexico with relation to the oil companies were discussed.

This club is found in many colleges. It has been established through a fund left by Andrew Carnegie. This sum of money was to be spent in fostering peace. Each club is sent books and pamphlets covering world affairs which are circulated through the club and from which programs are obtained.

The officers of this club are Roscoe Bryson, president; Singleton Watkins, vice-president; Julia Fred Faucett, secretary. The program committee consists of Jean Jones, chairman; Viola Carroll, and Lamar Winstead.

THE HINDSONIAN

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press

Published Weekly by Students of Hinds Junior College

EDITORIAL STAFF

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B. G. MIDDLETON — CAROLYN HENDERSON — SARA GORE
ELAINE BARROW — HELEN CANNON
ELIZABETH McCLEUR

## *What Are You Worth?*

When the six weeks reports are given out, the following conversations, or similar ones, will be heard from all angles.

"Gettin' a 1 out of a woman is like pullin' a tooth."

"Look at all the reciting I did in that class and all that I get is a measly 3."

"Yeah! She's got school spirit written all over her! She flunks me just because she doesn't like me."

This type of student bores everyone with his woeful tale. Perhaps this situation is due to the fact that no one recognizes his genius but himself, or else he doesn't know what is expected of him in class and drifts along without trying to find out. One's abilities and possibilities must be brought to the attention of the teacher through classroom activities. Teachers do not know what you are worth unless you prove your value.

—o—

## *The Last Lap!*

"A duck was floating down the river; it had been hunting for fish and was unsuccessful.

When night came, the duck saw the moon in the water and thinking it was a fish, dived down to catch it.

The other ducks saw this and began to make sport of lady duck.

From that time on the duck began to be ashamed and lost courage, so that whenever she saw a fish under water she would not seize it. Thus, she died of starvation."

This fable was written by a great Russian author, Tolstoi. At the first defeat many people are ready to give up, not realizing that heroes are often made in moments of defeat. If your first attempt is not successful, try again.

Students have a tendency to become weaker in their work just before the semester ends. The quitter thinks of the day when he will shut his books, and will not have to look at them for three months. He dreams of the good times he will have when he returns home. If grades are low the student should work harder than ever before. Hard work can raise many low grades and make many credits in the last six weeks which otherwise might be lost. Don't be a quitter. The last lap may be your victory. If you are failing in some subject, work harder than ever before; "even if you find you dived for the moon in the water, you will at least have had the satisfaction of a drink."

—o—

## THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW—(ACP)

Harvard Alumni Association officials handle more than 600,000 pieces of mail annually to keep whereabouts of alumni up-to-date.

Herman B. Wells, 35, new Indiana University president, is the youngest man ever to head that state institution.

* * * * * *

"Safety Valve" is the name of a discussion club at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

* * * * * *

A University of Oklahoma professor has figured that only 10 per cent of his students "crib" at exams.

* * * * * *

University of Georgia journalism reporting students in the winter quarter wrote 113,375 words that appeared in print in newspapers.

* * * * * *

Evansville College freshmen defeated the seniors in a true-false quiz.

* * * * * *

The University of Wisconsin summer session curriculum will include 1,000 courses of study.

* * * * * *

Ohio State University is cooperating in a radio project designed to strengthen cultural bonds between the U. S. and Mexico.

* * * * * *

Cornell University has a new five-year course in chemical engineering leading to a bachelor's degree.

* * * * * *

The DePaul University student newspaper is conducting an editorial campaign for better dress among students.

* * * * * *

The average Birmingham-Southern student spends 23.1 hours per week reading, 16.3 hours of which is on required reading.

* * * * * *

More than 10,000 adults are enrolled in University of California extension courses.

* * * * * *

Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia last month celebrated the 75th Anniversary of its founding.

* * * * * *

A bureau of source materials in higher education has been formed at the University of Kentucky.

* * * * * *

Beginning next fall, University of New Hampshire will institute a new course designed to train high school athletic teachers.

* * * * * *

Average annual cost for each serious student illness at Yale University is $23.

* * * * * *

CCC workers are taking a new course in biology in University of Virginia laboratories.

—o—

## QUOTABLE QUOTES—(ACP)

"Disinterested research cannot survive in an atmosphere of compulsion and repression. It withers under the efforts of governments to impose uniform ideologies and to circumscribe in the interests of a dominant regime the area of intellectual liberty." Raymond B. Fosdick, Rockefeller Foundation president, denounces the international barriers against the advancement of knowledge.

"Improvement in the quality of lecturing can be obtained. A shake-up in the faculty would certainly help in some cases, for there are men of lower rank in the faculty who would be more able to present good lectures than some of the men who are lecturing now." The Daily Princetonian editors believe not all scientists are teachers, and vice versa.

"If I were to make a plea to the colleges and universities, on behalf of the press, it would be to prepare a few all-round men and women — the best — who should be competent to perform a planetary service, not only geographically but intellectually, to be in this democratic age what Democritus was in his day."—New York Times Editor John H. Finley points the way for today's leaders in higher education.

## *Kampus Kibitzer Kolum*

Dear Inmates:
Have I got the lowdown on some of these guys and gals? Gracious yes!

* * * *

And sure enough that Grafton boy did it Friday night. Guess you're inquisitive so I'd better tell you—He took Robbie to the show.

* * * *

Robert Cannada's pet word — "scamp."

* * * *

Our eyes almost deceived us Monday nite when Wiley Giddons led Mary Lee Smith for a merry chase across the dining hall only to discover Mary Lee had the dish of apple butter.

* * * *

It seems Barbara Noble has at last decided that the ever "looked for" love-bug has bit her.

* * * *

Kathryn Davis' boy friend from New Orleans gave her a surprise and trucked up to see her on a motorcycle Sunday night.

* * * *

Christine Husbands sincerely sends her request for a girls' baseball team at H. J. C. so Parker won't be lonesome on the trips.

* * * *

Ruth Bridges was all in smiles this week. Could it have been because the boy friend came home last weekend?

* * * *

Noticed Bob Winn and Katherine Belle were reunited during the weekend.

* * * *

"April showers bring May flowers" and Shirley brings Wade flowers too! She finds them in her mail box.

* * * *

Seen: Rebecca Gore, June Broadaway, and Clayton riding around Sunday afternoon.

* * * *

We wondered why Alice Bowers and Annie Mae Ewing were in Vicksburg Sunday.

* * * *

Jack and R. P. did swell on the band trip to Moorehead, but we didn't wonder why they lost their lady when we saw Fred Wright walk up.

* * * *

Has Joseph Hadad a special interest in that bus that comes from Byram?

* * * *

Ruth Doyle and Jean Barton are leading in the race for "campused" queen!

* * * *

Mr. Dillon, why did you bring the band back so soon? Jean Scales was terribly disappointed because she had some nice flirting and had *two* dates for Saturday nite.

* * * *

Julia Lilley seemed to be extremely excited Monday P. M. when the M. C. track boys were here.

* * * *

It seems that the girls on the 2nd floor like candy. What say, Fannie Grace?

* * * *

Calling Hugh Saunders — Who is the attractive blonde in Jackson who has caught your eye? Better watch those "Savage" ways!

* * * *

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Did you know that Elmer Moore can put the bottom of one of the dining hall glasses in his mouth?

* * * *

Candid Cameraman Waggoner took some lovely shots Sunday P.M.

* * * *

Malcolm Gary is walking the straight and narrow path these days. (Yeah, up to Evelyn's house!)

GREEN WAGGENER, *Sports Editor*

## EAGLES LOSE FIRST GAME

### LOSE FOUR TO ONE TO WESSON

A hard game it was to end as it did for the Eagles. Reed out-pitched Whitaker but errors cost the game for Raymond. The loss only meant that the Eagle record was broken but everything has to break sometime. It is the play-off that counts in baseball. This game was really a hurlers duel. The hits, strike-outs and walks were about the same for both pitchers. Reed lead but Whitaker struck out one more man than Reed.

In the third inning Angelo and Carsley got on base but died there and again Angelo got on base, with a triple this time but failed to cross the counting spot. Cook got on with a triple and then scored by an error on the catcher. This game was the worst seen on this diamond at anytime. There were numerous errors on both sides.

## Netmen Wallop Wesson

### TAKE FIVE GAMES AND LOSE ONE

Playing the tops in the tennis games, the Eagles doubles and singles teams gave only one game to the Wesson lads and took five in return. This is the second initial match for the netmen. They met Perk and lost to them but certainly made it up on Wesson.

In the number one doubles Simpson and Simmons won over Lewis and Scott of Wesson 6-4, 6-4. Ott and Amacker took the number two doubles 6-4, 7-5.

In the number one singles Simpson won over Scott 6-4, 7-9, 6-4. Simmons took the number two doubles 6-1, 6-1. Amacker took the third 6-3, 6-2 and Ott was the black sheep of the Eagle team when he lost 7-5, 6-2.

"One thing for which to be thankful: No one has written a song about the Supreme Court."

## EAGLES TAKE ANOTHER FROM DECATUR

### CARSLEY HURLS EASY WINNER

Monday afternoon the Eagles played the Decatur Warriors on their own hillside diamond and took the game easily with a score of 7 to 1. Their field is located in the hills of east Mississippi and the diamond was so irregular that the right fielder stood on a terrace so he could see what was going on in the infield.

Carsley has a beautiful delivery and really out pitched that fellow that some called "grandfather" when he was here during basketball season.

The game was pretty tight until the Eagles came out of the slump in the third inning. Ainsworth, Carsley and Cotton each scored a run to start the team on a scoring spree that stopped in the sixth inning. Only a seven inning game was played because the players wanted to find the school before darkness fell on those hills.

The Warriors got in five hits and the Hinds boys got in eleven. Carsley tried his best to pitch a shut-out game.

## TRACKMEN MEET MISS. COLLEGE

Mississippi College track boys came over to Raymond this afternoon to have a practice meet with the Hinds Speedsters. It was agreed before the meet that no scores would be given for the events and the meeting should not go into any metropolitan tabloid.

The visitors excelled in the field events while the Eagles took places in track. It was agreed that Maxey and Hitt were the stars of the day. Maxey won the half, quarter, and anchor man in the relay. Bulley Puryear won his race in the high hurdles. He ran against a second string man from Clinton. White took second place in the pole vault.

## *Physical Education Activities*

This week and next week the girls in Miss Gay's physical education classes will be permitted to practice horse shoe pitching, and croquet for the scheduled tournaments April 25.

Work-off for throws and kick will be scheduled for next week, also. Stunt practice will be Monday afternoon, April 18th.

All wishing to learn stunts for points are invited to come.

## *Home Economics Commentaries*

A hint to the boys. Now is the time to test the girls' cooking and sewing ability, and see what the future holds for men. This week the freshmen girls are baking pies. They are going to bake some to sell for five cents a piece. The funds will go to help pay for new dishes bought for the laboratory.

The sophomore foods class is starting on its 3rd project. This week Wade Lilley and Dorothy Winters will prepare and serve dinner Wednesday night to the remainder of the class. The following week two other members of the class will do the same thing.

I wandered into the sewing class and I observed Lorene Holliday proudly wearing a yellow linen dress that she had just completed. Elsie Bess Watkins is putting the finishing touch on her Easter costume. It is a green print and may be worn with British tan accessories. I also observed a cute little pink dress belonging to a petite blonde, Alice Bowers.

The sophomore high school class has started a unit on house planning and furnishing. The first year high school class is beginning a unit on home management.

Taps are sounding, and that means good night for me. Here's hoping that the Easter Rabbit will visit all those who have been good boys and girls.

"Chris"

## *A Dash of Humor*

Housewife: "How did you come to fall so low as to go around the country begging?

Tramp: "It's a long story, mum, and it's now in the hands of my publishers. I'm on my way to New York to correct the proofs."

* * *

A tired-looking reporter, fresh from an interview with a local politician enters the news paper office.

Editor: "Well, what did he have to say?"

Reporter: "Nothing."

Editor: "Well, cut it down and use it on page four."

* * *

*Debunking the Dictionary*

Diplomat: Man who remembers woman's birthday, but not her age.

Etc: Sign used to make others believe you know more than you do.

Tangerine: A loose-leaf orange.

Vacuum: Nothing shut up in a box.

Zebra: Horse with stripes used to illustrate the letter Z.

* * *

"But how am I to know when the 'right girl' comes along?" asks a youth.

"That's easy, son—easy. She'll tell you."

* * *

A physician attended an old lady who had caught a severe cold. "Did your teeth chatter when you felt the chill coming on you?" asked the doctor.

"I don't know, doctor, they were lying on the table," was the pleasant reply.

## *With Our Neighbors Here and There*

The Belhaven publication tells us that Nancy Taylor, Hinds graduate of last year has been made editor of *The Kinetescope* for next year. We are proud of you, Nancy!

A recent editorial in the *Radionian* of Ellisville names as a major problem the securing of high school talent on the newspaper staff. This year the *Hindsonian* has benefited more from high school contributions than ever before. They are now making plans to publish one entire edition of the paper before Commencement.

The Mississippi College debaters are on their toes these days to retain their championship title. Teams taking part in the state debate tournament are Ole Miss, State, Millsaps. Delta State, S. T. C., and Mississippi College.

*The Purple and White* this week carries a picture of Prof. Armand G. Coullet, new band director this year for the Millsaps band, who is now perfecting the organization for a number of concerts to be given on tour beginning May 2. The organization known as the Millsaps 106th Engineers band is headed by Sonny McRae of Jackson, president; and Joe Ainsworth, Raymond, vice-president. Joe is a former H. J. C. man and made a splendid record here in literary and in band circles.

*The Hi-Echo* of Anniston, Alabama, carried some startling front page news in the April 1 issue. According to this particular publication the students and faculty members of the Anniston High School have not had altogether smooth sailing lately.

*The Flashlight,* Yazoo City High School paper, gives an interesting account this week of the plans for the annual coincert of the Yazoo City School Band, a musical unit of fifty pieces directed by James Johnson. H. J. C. graduate of 1935 who completed work at Northwestern University for his degree in music. The Yazoo City players have recently purchased new uniforms and will doubtless make a fine showing at the state band contest for high schools.

Down at Brookhaven the "Coppers" have evidently been busy on the Whitworth campus according to the special edition of the *Whistle* published March 30 and delivered April 1. Tragic murder of an American Beauty (rose bush), a club "brawl" at the Purple Pig tea room. trial of the college bookkeeper for using too much red ink, and numerous other offenses were aired by this breezy periodical last week.

Attractive pictures of the new officers of the S. T. C. Y. W. C. A appeared in a recent number of *The Student Printz.* These are Misses Huggins, Willis, Tisdale, and Lightsay.

Special emphasis was given this week by the *Tropolitan* of Troy State Teachers College in Alabama to the meeting there of the Alabama Academy of Science at which a number of famous visitors were present for the fifteenth annual meeting.

*College Chatter* of Little Rock Junior College continues its streamlined features. Last week it featured the difficulties experienced from the real streams that lined the campus from the "drenching downpours and bone-chilling drizzles."

A communication received this week informs that representatives of the *Utica Hi Times* will attend the state press conference at Starkville this week-end.

## *Fay Martin Presented In Senior Recital*

Tuesday, April 12, Miss Fay Martin assisted by Mr. William Percy Herring and the Boys' Quartet was presented in her senior recital. Famous love songs that lovers have used the world over for their interpretations of affection furnished the theme of the program. These songs have been taken from grand opera light opera, and from moving pictures.

Following is the program that Miss Martin rendered:

"I'm Falling in Love With Someone - from "Naughty Marietta." ..... Herbert
Miss Martin, Mr. Herring and quartet
"Dearest" ..... Egbert Van Alstyn
"The Sweetest Story Ever Told" ..... Stults
Miss Martin
"Sylvia" ..... Oley Speaks
Mr. Herring
"Melody of Love" ..... Engelman
Miss Martin, Mr. Herring
"The Piper from Over the Way" ..... May H. Brahe
"The Nightingale" ..... Robert Batton
Miss Martin
"Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" from "Naughty Marietta" ..... Victor Herbert.
Miss Martin, Mr. Herring and quartet
"Because" ..... D'Hardelot
Mr. Herring
"Will You Remember" from picture "Maytime" ..... Segmund Romberg
Miss Martin, Mr. Herring
"Ah! Je Veux Vivre" from "Romeo and Juilette" ..... Gounod
Mis Martin
"Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" ..... Ben Jonson
Boys' Quartet
"I Love You Truly" ..... Carrie Jacob Bonds
Miss Martin

## *Living One's Life*

The topic of the Epworth League program Sunday night was "Living One's Life;" and was led by J. K. McClellan. Today we are all living our lives, and we are faced with many questions and decisions that we must decide for ourselves. There are decisions that will affect our lives at the present and also in the future. In living our lives we influence others.

The devotional was led by Wilson Jobe. A discussion was led by Mary Emma Massey on "Have I the Right to Live My Own Life." Lamar Winstead discussed "Abundant Living."

Skeptical Miss: "Can this coat be worn in the rain without hurting it?"

Fur Salesman: "Lady, did you ever see a skunk carrying an umbrella?"

## *I Think I've "DoT" Sumpum' Here*

I bought a wooden whistle
but it wooden whistle.
I bought a lead whistle
but it wouldn't whistle.
I bought a copper whistle
but it wouldn't whistle.
I bought a tin whistle
And now I tin whistle.

. . . . .

I'm sure those bygone days were better
I mean, before we ever met,
Before I wrote each throbbing letter
Your lawyer now just can't forget.

. . . . .

Alton Kelly writes his own epitaph: "Pardon me for not rising."

. . . . .

She—"Why don't you use that comb I gave you last Christmas?"

He—"I love it so much I can't part with it."

. . . . .

*Theme Songs*

Public Speaking: Pardon mah Suthun accent.

Bible: I'm no angel.

Physical Ed: You're a builder upper.

Psychology: Did you ever see a dream walking?

—The Johnsonian

. . . . .

Only the tick
Of the clock on the mantel
And the scratch of my pen
Breaks the silence serene.
Then out of the confusion
Of textbooks and papers,
With a shout triumphant,
I emerge with my theme.

. . . . .

Tourist: Don't stand there like a fool, man, run and get the village doctor.

Native of Raymond: Sorry, sir that's him you just ran over.

. . . . .

Vic: Will you love me when I am old?

Betty: Don't be silly, dearest. We'll be divorced long before that.

. . . . .

How sweet the girl,
How true, how brave,
Who can kiss her man
When he needs a shave.

. . . . .

Mary had a little lamp
She had it trained, no doubt;
'Cause every time her sweetie came
The little lamp went out.

. . . . .

Girls when they went out to swim
Once dressed like Mother Hubbard;
Now they have a bolder whim,
They dress more like the cupboard

. . . . .

Here's to the chaperone!
May she learn from Cupid
Just enough blindness
To be sweetly stupid.

. . . . .

When pompous peole squelch me
With their regal attributes,
It cheers me to imagine
How they'd look in bathing suits.

. . . . .

And when the chattery, nervous girl at his side gurgled, "Oh, don't you love me any more?" the passionate answer came back, "I love thee *still.*"

## TEACHERS ATTEND—

(Continued from Page One)

Association of Deans of Women, and has assisted with arrangements for their breakfast and program scheduled Friday; she is also a member of the English Commission which will meet Thursday. Mrs. Puryear, college hostess, plans to attend the breakfast of the Deans of Women on Friday.

Mrs. Gamble, Miss McDonald, and Miss Davis plan to be present at the tea given by Miss Martha Enochs Friday afternoon at her home for the members of the state groups of A. A. U. W., attending the teachers' convention.

Mr. Bankston plans to go to the science group, Miss Boyd, to the English and Speech. Mr. Clark and Mr. Gibbes will attend the Commercial groups. Mr. Denton plans to attend the Physical Education, Mr. Duncan the Mechanical Division meeting, Miss Gay the Physical Education meeting. Miss Griffing also plans to attend. Mr. Harris, Mr. Horton, Miss Lance, the social sciences groups; Miss Robinson, the mathematical and classical groups Miss Threlkeld and Miss Whitaker the Home Economics groups scheduled at the Edwards Hotel; Mr. Traylor, the classical meeting, and Miss Wallace the history, English and physical education sections.

Hinds will be well represented by this fine group of instructors. We wish for them all happy days when they all get together.

## *Hindu Club Interests*

Miss Boyd's section of the "Hindu" group of high school students of which Geraldine Lancaster is president is now officially accepted as an International Relations Club and is receiving literature regularly from the Carnegie Endowment.

In Miss Steadman's section of this club the members at their regular meeting on April 4 rehearsed the play which the club plans to present April 25.

After the rehearsal of the play Helen Cannon, president of the group, appointed the following to assist her with the play: Marie Holliday was appointed business manager; Thelma Fortenberry, property manager; Annie Mae Ewing and Alice Bowers, stage managers; Ethel Berryhill, costume manager.

After the individual appointments refreshments were served by the cohostesses, Julia Ruth and Frances Husbands.

The semester's over,
My car's at the curb,
My face is all clean,
Your hair is all curled;
God's in his heaven,
All's right with the world.

. . . . .

Styles will come and go—
But what I want to know
Is: What will the co-ed
basketball player wear next
year?

# THE HINDSONIAN

VOLUME IV. THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1938 NO. 27

## FIFTH TERM HONOR ROLL

*College students* making 2 and above on all subjects:

Dorothy Arrington, William Black, Kathryn Boone, Robert Cannada, Margaret Caston, Lora Fay Clifton, Lena Coleman, David Cook, Kathryn Davis, Lewis Farr, Lewis Ford, Conrad Harris, Carolyn Henderson, Lloyd Husbands. Grace Jackson, Jean Jones, Gloria Jean Kinney, Lucile Liddell, Minnie Maude McGuffee, James McKelvy, Stella Anne O'Neal, J. D. Phillips, Madge Riser, Mary Lee Smith, Newbern Sneed, Norris Stampley, Louise Windham, Lamar Winstead, Fred Wright.

*High School students* winning special distinction by making all 1's:

Bobbie Lancaster and James Lancaster.

*High School students* making 2 and above on all subjects:

Bob Bennett, Frances Bennett, Ruby Brock, Helen Margaret Cannon, Jimmie Dennis, Rebecca Gore, Lorene Holliday, Ruth Holliday, Florence Jones, Annie Laurie Lipscomb, Dorothy Long, Elizabeth McCluer, Miriam McCluer, Harold Mitchell, Marie Noble, Bobby O'Neal, Flora Josephine Porter ,Allen Prassel, Beatrice Sims, Mary Ella Smith, Nora Vee Smith, Sam H. Tucker, Elsie Bess Watkins.

## *Music Contestants Selected*

Last night the preliminaries were completed in which the contestants in music were selected for representing the school in the state contest for junior colleges in platform events. The following students were named as representatives in the several events: Fay Martin, girls' solo; Otho Amacker, boys' solo; Anne Chadwick, piano solo; Frances Martin and Dorothy Long, piano duet; Wessie Alford, first soprano, Etoile Graham, second soprano, Kathryn Davis, first alto; Tommie Therrell, second alto, girls' quartet. The boys' quartet is composed of Otho Amacker, H. D. Gibbes, Robert Applewhite, and Austin Bass.

In the girls' duet Carolyn Gillespie was named second choice for primo with Dorothy Long playing secundo. Lallie Doughty was named second in piano solo.

The contest in platform events is scheduled for Friday, April 29, at East Central Junior College at Decatur.

## NOTICE, GRADUATES

Hinds Junior College will entertain the graduates with a breakfast in the Home Economics Department on Saturday, April 30, at 8 o'clock. Please make your reservations at the office not later than Wednesday, April 27.

# EIGHTEEN MEMBERS WIN NATIONAL HONORS

### 1938 Phi Theta Kappa Nominees Listed

Yesterday the following students were announced as winning Phi Theta Kappa membership:

William Black
Roscoe Bryson
Robert Cannada
Margaret Caston
Jesse Coalter
Lewis Farr
Josephine Holliday
Lloyd Husbands
Jean Jones
Gloria Jean Kinney
Lucile Liddell
Stella Anne O'Neal
J. D. Phillips
Madge Riser
Jean Scales
Newbern Sneed
Elizabeth Wilkins
Lamar Winstead

To be eligible for this national scholarship fraternity for junior colleges a student must rank in the upper ten per cent of high graders in the college division and must receive the unqualified nomination of each member of the faculty committee (the student activities committee) appointed to investigate the student's entire college record, as to citizenship and character.

Hinds was granted a chapter, the Gamma Lambda, in this organization in the spring of 1936, and was the first state owned junior college in Mississippi to secure a chapter in this non-secret society established "to promote scholarship, to develop character, and to cultivate fellowship among the students of both sexes of the junior colleges of the United States of America."

## *Vernon G. Smith Wins Scholarship*

The state daily newspapers carried this week a picture of Vernon G. Smith, Hinds Junior College sophomore of last year, who has recenly been awarded a scholarship to State College by the agricultural development bureau of the Barret Company through Leroy Donald, state agent.

Vernon is one of the three leading Mississippi 4-H club boys who were awarded the scholarsip because of their outstanding records. He will use the scholarship for his senior year at State College as he completes his junior work there this year.

## Viola Carroll Wins Blue Ridge Appointment

Yesterday Viola Carroll, member of sophomore class, *Hindsonian* editor, and recently state secretary-treasurer of the Y. W. C. A., was notified of her appointment to a summer position at Blue Ridge.

This is an unusual honor for a junior college student as most of the Blue Ridge appointments go to juniors and seniors in colleges of the South.

Viola will spend three months at Blue Ridge enrolling June 8. While there she will pursue courses in religious education, carry on part time employment, and be given adequate compensation to cover all expenses.

## Y.W.C.A. COMPLETES NEW CABINET

Yesterday the comittee chairmen were selected to complete the Y. W. C. A. cabinet for the new year. These are Katherine Belle Martin, vesper chairman; Flois Mae Chapman, recreation; Miriam Steen, fellowship; and Eveleyn Rsberry, publicity. These together with the new officers previously announced, Mary Massey, president; Jean Jones, vice-president; Julia Fred Faucette, secretary; and Elizabeth Wilkins, treasurer will be installed Sunday evening at six o'clock at a joint meeting of all the religious organizations on the campus in the college auditorium.

After the installation services a visiting speaker will address the audience.

## Hattiesburg Singers to Be Presented April 30

The State Teachers College Vesper Choir of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, under the direction of Frank Earl Marsh, Jr., will present an unusual concert in Raymond on April 30 at Hinds Junior College. This concert is presented under the sponsorship of Glee Club and Canto-onora Club.

The Vestper Choir was organized in the fall of 1930, at Mississippi State Teachers College for the purpose of gaining experience in professional concertizing and also to acquaint the musical public in various sections of the country with the caliber of vocal ensemble composed of youthful southern singers. The personnel of this talented group consists of forty-two students from the Mississippi State Teachers College.

April of 1935 the Vesper choir

(Continued on page four)

## *"Racehorse" Basketball to be Slowed Up*

Next season two brakes will be applied to the fast game of basketball the National Association of Basketball Coahces decided at the April meeting of the organization in Chicago. he number of time-out periods was increased to five and the use of four ten-minute quarters instead of the usual twenty-minute halves was made optional.

According to A. C. P., the national group also approved the use of a four-foot instead of a two-foot out-of-bounds margin behind the backboards and barred the making of substitutions after a goal is made until the ball is back in play.

As played on college and university courts during the past season the hoopsters' game received considerable criticism for its increased tempo from those who felt that small teams could be easily over-worked and players permanently injured by the required speed and lack of rest periods.

HINDS JUNIOR says—
"So much of your future on this will depend, not how you started but how you did end?"

# THE HINDSONIAN

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press

Published Weekly by Students of Hinds Junior College



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ELAINE BARROW — HELEN CANNON
ELIZABETH McCLEUR


Deepest sympathy of students and faculty is extended to Prof. Walter Gibbes and his brother, H. D., in the recent loss of their father.

—o—

## ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS RELEASES

NEW YORK CITY—(ACP)—Aid for exiled Austrian scholars will be provided here by the University in Exile, or New School for Social Research, which was founded to provide a haven for those scholars evicted from Germany at the beginning of the Hitler regime.

Dr. Alvin S. Johnson stated here that it might soon be necessary to offer this service to Austrians, and indicated that increased resources will have to be sought to maintain an enlarged university.

ELKINS, W. VA.—(ACP)—Members of Chi Omicron Delta, a Davis and Elkins College local fraternity, can sympathize with the Alpha Delta Phis of the University of Washington, who recently were forced to hold open house because the front door of their fraternity was stolen, for the same thing happened to them over the week-end.

It all happened during the fraternity's second semester "Hell Week" when the actives were busy initiating a group of nineteen pledges. The recently constructed house, not yet ready for occupation, was the mecca for neophytes returning from midnight assignments.

After leaving the house at 2:30 Saturday morning, the members returned early the same day to start the final initiation for the pledges. When they reached the house the front door, hung the day before, was missing.

An investigtaion disclosed that admittance had been obtained by forcing a window after which the door was removed from the hinges and carried away.

Members of the fraternity turned detectives and started a city wide search. When city and state police were called in and finger printes taken, members of a rival fraternity sheepishly returned the missing door. Said they, "Just a Hell Week joke" and the Chi Delts, glad to again have their missing door, were satisfied to take it as just that, a joke.

WASHINGTON, PA.—(ACP)—The odd antics of a pair of Washington and Jefferson College students recently brought the eyes of the nation to rest on this 145 year-old school.

The students phoned the Czechoslovakian embassy in Washington late one night and offered the services of the "Thomas Jefferson Brigade," to the Czechs for the purpose of "repelling the invasion of the Huns."

They claimed to have raised 200 men and 60 horses. Needless to say, they had not.

Next day they were confronted by a telegram signed by the Czechoslovakian embassy, which read: "Offer greatly appreciated. Can you come here to discuss plans?"

At first rather bewildered, the pair immediately went to work to raise their regiment, and had little difficulty in obtaining the signatures of nearly 150 other students, most of whom signed up as officers.

The group has adopted as their uniform, a blazing red shirt, calculated to "enrage and dazzle Hitler."

## HONORS

Congratulations to the new Phi Theta Kappas who make their debut this week. These members are selected from the upper ten per cent of the classes, in scholastic rating and rate high in character and citizenship. Seven of the members are freshmen this year. Previously, local membership has been confined to sophomores.

The local chapter of Phi Theta Kappa was organized in 1936. The total membership before the present additions was 26. It is indeed an honor to belong to this group, and the *Hindsonian* extends heartiest congratulations to each member.

There are numerous other honors in different fields to be bestowed upon deserving persons before the year is ended at Hinds Junior College.

On May 8 winners in the State Junior College Literary examinations are to be announced. Medals will be given to first place winners and recognition given to the others who place.

The oratorical, musical and athletic contests are yet to be held. Hinds contestants not only receive individual honors but add them to Hinds Junior College's bountiful store collected by students i nthe past.

On commencement night, medals are awarded. The college student having the highest scholastic average, and the high school student having the highest scholastic average are awarded medals. Medals are also presented to the best all-round college student and the best all-round high school student.

Perhaps it is too late for some students to receive any of these honors this year. But now is the time to be thinking of what you might accomplish next year. With one of these honors as a goal it may serve as an incentive to improve one's efforts that will become a habit.

To those who have and will receive honors this year, we hope the habit of working diligently and always producing one's best will become second nature.

—o—

## SOPHOMORE CLASS HOLDS MEETING

Immediately after chapel Thursday morning the sophomore class was called for a short meeting by the president, Austin Bass.

The purpose of the meeting was to choose the class colors, flower, and motto, and to decide the number of invitations wanted. A committee selecaed pink roses with pink and green, and sweet peas with pink and blue and four mottoes.

Members of the class voted pink roses as the flower with pink and green as the colors. The motto selected was "He conquers who conquers himself."

## THE CROWD THEY LEFT BEHIND

By M. Steen

Here's to more and longer teachers' meetings! The group of students who remained on the campus the past week-end found to their delight that teachers can be quite benevolent and mercifully generous when the occasion demands. Those who are accustomed to H. J. C.'s many regulations (mind you, we're not complaining *now*) wouldn't have recognized the campus Friday. No classes, teachers all dressed and somewhere to go. Many of them left bright and early that morning; others deserted the fold in the afternoon. And we students (a few) were left behind.

The campus north of the girls' dormitory serve das the setting for a weiner roast Friday night. It followed a pleasant trip up town after provisions. Necessity is indeed the mother of invention—the group found coat hangers to be excellent substitutes for sticks on which to roast the weiners. In keeping with his duties at night, Mr. Keith served as a capable hose for the occasion.

Not content with the festivities of the previous night, the crowd, with a few additions, gathered again on Saturday night, this time in the dining hall. The purpose being to make ice cream. With Miss Threlkeld's generous help, the cooks of her home economics food class prepared delicious cream which was consumed in spite of an occasional flavoring with salt, pieces of ice tossed here and there, or Tom Little's "tokens" of esteem. (see Hart). Music for the occasion was furnished by a radio placed on the drainboard.

To bring such a hilarious week-end to a close, nothing would do but an Easter egg hunt. Fortunately, Elmer gathered the eggs, and with such bright minds as McKelvy's and others, there was no shortage. Otho and his able assistants did their part by boiling the eggs, and the girls with the help of Bryson, Jobe, and Flowers, displayed their artistic ability in dyeing them. he hunt in the afternoon ended with an egg race in potato race style and a hike to the lake.

A downpour of rain dampened the festive spirits of the group, but pleasant memories, colored with regretful memories of "Czar", (the puppy whom we were supposed to have devoured on Friday night), linger in the minds of the Arkansas, Alabama, and Mississippi crowd who kept the home fires burning.

Here's to more and longer teachers' meetings!

## *Kampus Kibitzer Kolum*

Jimmie White has been burning up the road to Utica, despite the objections of Chief Couselor Caston. He is now collecting pennies to pay for a legal partnership deed.

Singleton Watkins is more commonly known as "You Little Ugly Rascal."

The president of the sophomore class, it seems, doesn't even come to chapel any more.

Noticed coming on the train Sunday evening that the Craft-McNair case is before the public again despite the avowals, etc., etc.

We have heard that Bill Barrow has one of our lyric soprano's pictures in his room.

Also this soprano thought that she was in her seventh heaven the other night on the stage with Applewhite, during Fay Martin's recital.

Attention Beauties!! Just found out that James Crout had rather spend his time with Memphis gals instead of you Raymondites!

Robert Donan thinks that he has a girl in Jackson but we wonder whether the girls knows about it or not.

One of the Alford girls' heart throbbed Sunday whie the other looked queer . . . Snuff Lewis is back.

We would like to know who the hero is that is slowly but surely taking J. K. McClellan's place? Who is he, Elizabeth?

There is only one more month of school so all you love bugs had better get to work while the time is good . . . Never let your studies interfere with your social education.

There are plenty of tales out about Flois Chapman and her first train ride that she took this week-end.

When Edith Atkinson first saw the Lamar Life Building in Jackson she exclaimed, "Gee, won't that barn hold lots of hay?"

"Don't be silly," replied Blanche, "That is what they go up in to look for lost airplanes."

James Hale, a former student of H. J. C. and now attending State, is seen quite often in Jackson and seems to think he is quite the "stuff."

Attention everybody!! Those were real films that Crout and Waggener were using and they DID have them developed. If you want to see what your buddie is doing when he thinks he is alone, ask Crout and Waggener to let you see them.

Whether Fred comes or goes, Julia is going to have company, anyhow.

It is rumored that B. G. Middleton made quite a large sum of money last week doing odd jobs . . .

Ole Parker and Christeen have it hard and heavy . . .

Even Elmer is flirting nowadays; it is Grace Jackson now.

We have noticed that a quiet and demure couple has stopped existing. What has happened between Brummitt and young Wilks?

THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW:

Why Elsie Bess's eyes grow larger and smaller?

Why Margaret Caston takes charge of everything?

If Tir Dale can romance as she claims?

How many letters Panther wrote Carolyn this week-end?

How many times Kelly meets that day student between classes?

How Ruth Doyle and her midget are making it?

How many have objections to what's in this column this week?

This week-end I had a strange feeling. I felt the urge to snoop. And so I jus' snooped an' snooped an' snooped! Read the results:

The first think that I found was Alton Kelly fooling around the women. As well as I remember, Kelly was in the drug store when a certain little lady walked in. Guess you all know the thing to do in the drug store (besides buying pills) is to set your gal up. Kelly, with his finances running low, couldn't break this ancient custom and borrowed a nickle from the nearest person — a colored woman!

* * *

Not having to snoop very far, I found that Red Cotton has a line like a washwoman. More power to you, Red!

Yours, till I snoop some more!

GREEN WAGGENER, *Sports Editor*

## EAGLES SWAMP CHOCTAW FROSH

### McKELVEY PITCHES SIX-HIT GAME; WIN 14-4

Last Tuesday afternoon the Eagles met the Mississippi College Freshmen in the annual practice game and won over them with plenty of ease. The Eagles, scoring ten hits, started off with the first man when Williams popped out a single and was followed by Angelo and Carsley who got a double each and scored Williams and Angelo. Then Fortenberry got up and knocked out a double that brought Carsley in, thus starting the game off right with four hits andthree runs, the best first innn igtehcrhlduettao the best first inning the Eagles have had this year. The freshmen started scoring in the second inning and made four runs off of two hits. From the second inning and made four runs off of two hits. From the second inning the Chocs were held scoreless and only garnered two hits.

In the ninth inning Reed went in and struck out the first three men up. Nine men were setruck out in the game six of which McKelvey earned. Baliey, the Choctaw hurler, only got in three strikeouts.

To top the hits off for the game Ainsworth got a triple, in the fourth inning to shove in 4 runs. The Chocs could do nothing on account of errors. Their own manager, the catcher, had to jerk himself to help keep the Hinds score splurge down.

## EAGLES LOSE FOR FIRST TIME

### WESSON WINNER 4 to 1

Reed and Whitaker pitched a real duel on the mound last Wednesday afternoon. Six innings came and went before a run was made. The Wolves got their runs on errors mostly. The lone Eagle counter came the same way. Cook came up and got a triple out over the right field and came home on an error on the catcher.

Reed struck out twelve men and walked two. Three hits were gotten off him while Whitaker struck out thirteen men and walked two. Four hits were gotten off him.

Angelo and Cook each got a triple.

The game that was supposed to be played against the Jackson Senators last Thursday was called off because the Jackson Ball Park was under water. This week the Eagles go on a week-end trip to Delta State and back down by Moorhead.

## *Netters Take Wesson and Summit in Stride*

No. 1 singles, Simmons of Hinds lost to Scott of Wesson, 9-7, 4-6, 4-6.

No. 2 singles, Simpson of Hinds won over Wesson No. 2 man, 6-2, 6-0.

No. 3 singles, Amacker of Hinds lost to Wesson No. 3 man, 6-4, 4-6 1-6.

No. 4 singles, Donan of Hinds won over Wesson No. 4 man, 7-5, 6-3.

No. 1 doubles, Simmons and Simpson of Hinds, won over Wesson No. 1 doubles, 6-1, 6-3.

No. 2 doubles, Donan and Amacker won over Wesson No. 2 doubles team.

SUMMIT:

No. 1 singles, Simpson of Hinds won over Summit No. 1 man, 6-3, 6-4.

No. 2 singles, Simmons of Hinds won over Summit No. 2 man, 6-0, 6-1.

No. 1 doubles, Simmons and Simpson of Hinds won over No. 1 Summit team, 6-1, 6-3.

No. 1 doubles, girls, Bryant and Smith, Hinds, won over Summit No. 1 doubles, 6-2, 6-2.

No. 1 singles, girls Bryant of Hinds won over Summit No. 1, 6-1, 6-1.

No. 2 singles, girls, Hollingsworth of Hinds lost to Summit No. 2, 6-2, 6-4.

The scores above are those of the tennis team of this week. After plenty of time to prep around on the courts, the netters will be able to show their stuff next week-end when the triangular tournament meets here in preparation for the field meet. Wesson and Summit will come here to do the preparing.

By trial and error method, Mr. Horton has found out who shall play numbers one, two, and three singles. From this afternoon appearances he has found about the best combiatnions.

Wednesday will find the Eagle netters in Summit for a practice game.

## *Cornyn Davis to Represent Speech Department*

At a speech contest to be held in connection with the annual contest of platform events scheduled for April 28, in Decatur, Cornyn Davis, freshman, will be the Hinds representative. The reading chosen by Cornyn as her contest number bears the title "Nydia" and is taken from the dramatic novel, *Last Days of Pompeii* by (Lord) Bulwer-Lytton.

The reading reveals a variety of emotions presenting Nydia, a blind girl, as a prisoner in the palace of Arbaces, an Egyptian of great wealth, during the beginning of the eruption of Vesuvius which inundated the city with burning lava. Nydia, accustomed to walking in darkness was able to lead her friends to safety at the sea.

## *Accounting Students Give Chapel Program*

This morning the student body was given instruction in making investments and were informed concerning various types of insurance.

Members of the accounting class of Prof. Clark were led by Robert Cannada who explained the purpose of the program and introduced the speakers. Appearing on the program were Rivers Harrison, Jean Jones. Lena Coleman, and B. G. Middleton who gave interesting explanations of business terms and methods of investment. The last feature on the program was a speed test exhibition by Mildred Gill expert freshman typist who thrilled the audience with the music of her typewriter.

## *Christian Endeavor Host to Campus Organization In Easter Service*

The Christian Endeavor invited the other religious organizations on the campus to an Easter worship service conducted in the lobby of the girls' dormitory last Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

The title of the program was "Strength of His Purpose." Jean Jones, leader, was assisted by Dorothy Brummitt who led the devotional; Tom Little, who gave a discussion headed "Risen Indeed;" Tom mie Therrell, who sang a solo accompanied by Frances Martin; and Clyde Steen, visiting alumna, who gave a talk entitled "Christ in Gethsemane."

The following hymns were used in the service: "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer," "More Love to Thee," "O Jesus I Have Promised," "O Rest in the Lord," and the "Coronation Hymn."

## *With Former Students*

Recent news from Robert Biggs now supervisor of music in the city schools of Metropolis, Illinois, tells of the first operetta he presented there last week in which two hundred children from the three grade schools took part. Robert expressed his fears before the program and his well-earned satisfaction when the operetta was enthusiastically received by a packed house.

Other events on the calendar for this energetic young director are a band concert next week, and also a music program for a city club program, later a full night's program by his students during National Music week festival in Metropolis, and finally Commencement music. In his words, "a lot of work, but really enjoyable'—a great old game, music."

Invitations received on the campus to the graduation of the nurses' class at Baptist Hospital, Jackson, list the name of Helen Belknap, class president, and Helen Smith as member of the class.

*The Purple and White* this week tells of the initiation of Gerald Carmichael into the Sigma Rho Chi fraternity.

Friends of Robert Carsley are delighted to hear of his recent award of a Commonwealth Scholarship to Tulane University.

Another fortunate student of Hinds later of State, Lovelace Vaughn has received a scholarship which will enable him to carry on his study of sanitary engineering at Harvard University.

Dora Brock and Cela Berry formerly pals at Hinds are seniors this year at L. S. U. Recently they were selected to represent the physical education department at a Convention in Florida.

Sarah Holliday Mobley has lately moved to Baltimore, Maryland, where her husband has been transferred in business from Vicksburg.

A recent welcomed visitor in the girls' dormitory was Dorothy Strong who is at student at Hattiesburg.

Another Hattiesburg visitor of this week is Clyde Steen who is doing some required practice teaching in the high school division here under the supervision of Prof. Harris.

The Y. W. C. A. stationery of M. S. C. W. has printed in its list of officers the name of Dorothy Dean as treasurer. Dorothy was a valued student here in 1936.

Among former students seen at the M. E. A. convention recently in Jackson were Roberta Hamrick, Mary Alice Webb, Catherine E. Davis, Lilla Mills, LaVerne Walton, and a number of others.

## *Hindsonian* Staff Plans Remainder of Year's Work

After a period of absence on the part of several members of the staff due to literary contests, tennis practice, and sundry illness, practically the entire staff reported Monday afternoon at the regular weekly meeting to give final touches of campus news, bits of gossip, and sports comments to the *Hindsonian* in the remaining days of school.

## *Handicraft Club to be Honored by Hindus*

The Handicraft Club, one of the Monday fifth period special classes whose leader is Miss Whitaker, held its regular meeting April 18, 1938, in the home economics room.

The president of the club is Frances Bennett. hTe group chairmen are Betty Isaacson, Marjorie Cook, and Bernice Myers.

The members entertain themselves by crocheting, knitting, embroidering, and sewing.

Delightful refreshments are served by different groups at each meeting.

The Handicraft Club will be entertained by the dramatic section of the Hindu Club with a playlet entitled *Sardines* next Monday in the auditorium. All members are invited to attend.

## *Many Additions Planned for Library*

There are now about 5200 books in the library, and over 600 new ones are on the list to be ordered soon. Library material for each department will be increased for research work as well as recreational reading matter.

From the various departments of the college lists of new books have been compiled and submitted to the librarian to be ordered. Each year a list is ordered to provide a bigger and better selection of material to be used.

## *Metropolitan Singer Secured by Civic Music Association of Jackson*

Season tick holders on the campus are looking forward to the last number of the artist series of the Jackson Civic Music Association scheduled for tomorrow night in the Baliey Auditorium of Jackson.

Rose Bampton, mezzo-soprano, with the Metropolitan Opera Company is the third artist to appear on the series. Miss Bampton has won wide acclaim in Europe as well as in America for the remarkable range and versatility of her voice.

---

Boys and girls, you had better be careful because all staff eyes and editorial ears are open to gather all the news we know and some we may just suppose.

The would-be journalists have plenty to do from now until school is out—sponsoring the who's who contest, keeping account of all school activities, and commencement festivities. We aim to keep our readers informed of all campus facts and fiction until the curtain is rung down on the night of May 20.

We sincerely hope that all will enjoy the remaining four issues of the fourth volume of the *Hindsonian*.

A wedding is the greatest place
For folks to go and learn—
He thought that she was his'n
But he found that he was her'n.

## *Hattiesburg Singers —*

Continued from page one)

journeyed to Philadelphia, Penn., and sang with great success at the National Federation of Music Clubs Biennial Convention. It being one of the three such choruses to receive encores during the week of music at Philadelphia. The Choir appeared on the Artist Night Program before the Louisiana State Federation of Music Clubs Convention held in Monroe, La., April, 1936. October of 1937, the choir went to Dallas, Texas to represent Mississippi on Mississippi Day at the Central Centennial Exposition on invitation of the Texas State Federation of Music Clubs and last April besides making a State Concert Tour also sang before the National Federation of Music Clubs Biennial Convention in Ondianapolis, being featured on the Music in Religious Education Program. The choir has sung twice over at National hook-up from coast to coast.

The choir will be conducted by Frank Earl Marsh, Jr., one of the out-standing American interpreters of choral music in the south. Edna Rae Burrow, soprano, William Morgan Keller, violinist, Alton E. Harvey, tenor and John McKewen, baritone, outstanding young Mississippians will be presented as soloists with the Vesper Choir in its concert here. All three of these young artists are reckoned with the most capable young solaoists on the concert stage.

PROGRAM

I

Adoramus Te .... G. P. de Palestrina 1514-1594
The Silver Swan .... Orlando Gibbons 1583-1625
The Three Kings .... Peter Cornelius 1824-1874
"All Breathing Life" from the Motet "Singe Ye to the Lord" ..... J. S. Bach 1685-1750

II

"Where'er You Walk" from "Semele" ..... G. F. Handel
John McKewen, baritone

III

Steal Away ..... H. T. Burleigh
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot ..... Frederick Hall
Were You There .... H. T. Burleigh
Gabriel's Trumpet ..... Guy Booth

IV

"Et Exultavit Spiritus Meus" from the "Magnifat" in D .... J. S. Bach
Edna Rae Barrow, soprano

V

Spring Bursts Today ..... Van Denman Thompson
Fierce Raged the Tempest ..... T. F. H. Candlyn
Open Our Eyes ..... Will C Mac Farlane.
The Lord's Prayer ..... Josephine Forsyth.
Gid is a Spirit .... David Hugh Jones

VI

Recit:—Comfort Ye My People
Air:—Every Valley Shall Be Exalted
from "The Messiah" .... G. F. Handel
Alton E. Harvey, tenor

VII

"The Lake of Dreams" (a choral paraphrase of Camille Saint-Saens' "Le Cygne") .... Samuel Richard Gaines
Soloist—William Morgan Keller, Violinist

## *I Think I've "DoT" Sumpum' Here*

Supremely magnetic was Mann,
When after him some damsels ran,
But they ran no farther—
After he met Martha,
For she makes him eat from her han'.

. . . . .

The lightning bug is brilliant,
But he hasn't any mind;
He flies around at night.
With his headlight on behind.

. . . . .

How else could you say it?—"He saw the girl, and did the stop-light—he turned red."

. . . . .

I always knew he
Wasn't the only fish in the sea;
It occurs to date
That neither am I the only bait.

. . . . .

Hark! Hark! the lark
at heaven's gate is singing.
But Benny Goodman got there, too,
And now the lark is swinging.

. . . . .

*For Owling Out Loud*

Girl (as fellow stops the car): What are we stopping here for?
Owl (in trees above): To-woo, to-woo!

— L. A. J. C.

. . . . .

I once had a classmate named Gesser
Whose knowledge got lesser and lesser;
It at last got so small
He knew nothing at all
And now he's a college professor.

. . . . .

Willie fell down an elevator;
They picked him up ten days later.
"My!" remarked his auntie Liz,
"What a spoiled child Willie is!"

. . . . .

Said the raindrop to the particle of dust,
"This settles you, your name is mud."

. . . . .

Ah! How beautiful our campus is of late,
The moon, it brings to me tears,
Romance, romance how can thee wait.
Shucks, I haven't even washed my ears.

. . . . .

*Civilization*

Age 6: Boy pulls girl's hair.
Age 10: Boy teases girl at recess.
Age 16: Boy leaves girl flat at high school dance.
Age 20: Girl gets even — marries boy

## *Etoile Graham to Represent Voice Department at Meridian*

Etoile Graham has been selected to represent Hinds Junior College at the Federated Music Club contest as first soprano. She won in the district meet and now is planning to sing her number, "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair," in the state meet at Meridian scheduled for Saturday at Meridian, Mississippi.

# THE HINDSONIAN

VOLUME IV. THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1938 NO. 28

## POPULARITY CONTEST ON

### POLITICAL RALLY SCHEDULED

Bright and early Tuesday morning the campus political pot that had been seething for some weeks boiled right over when banners appeared over doorways simultaneously with the opening of the polls on the campus. Voting for campus favorites was brisk all day, with a little lull during candy store hours and class periods.

Parliamentary procedure was carefully observed. Voters registered rapidly and paid their poll taxes without protest (one penny). The campus became a political arena. Everybody had candidates. Suggestions were freely given. Would-be candidates were in evidence, gracious and smiling. Conjectures were rife as to who would be in the final run-off.

The popularity contest is sponsored by the *Hindsonian*. The votes cast in the first primary were counted by the *Hindsonian* staff after the polls closed Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The candidates were thereby placed on the ticket for the second primary scheduled for Friday night, 7:30 o'clock when a political rally will be held in th college auditorium.

## *Second Primary Scheduled For Friday Night*

Instructions for final run-off:

1. Polls will open in auditorium Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.
2. Ballots may be secured at entrance when admission fee (five cents) is paid.
3. Nominee's names as published in this issue will be displayed on bulletin boards.
4. Candidates will appear on stage. Each will be allowed three minutes in which to address his constituents. Each may secure one campus lawyer to speak three minutes in his behalf, and use any other reasonable method of securing voter's attention and approval.
5. Candidates will register their requests for time with Chairman Viola Carroll, editor of the *Hindsonian* by 7:30 o'clock Friday night.
6. No lawyer may represent more than two clients.
7. Faculty members are urged to be present and take part in the campus voting.
8. Students who will be unable to be present Friday night may secure an absentee voter's ballot from Viola Carroll and vote before leaving the campus.
9. Jumbos will be on sale for refreshments.
10. Election results will be published in next week's issue of the *Hindsonian*.

## TICKET FOR SECOND PRIMARY

MOST BEAUTIFUL

Evelyn Barnett ..... 56
Etoile Graham ..... 47

MOST HANDSOME

Olin Mauldin ..... 78
Harrell "Shirley" Temple ..... 66

MOST INTELLIGENT BOY

David Cook ..... 55
Robert Cannada ..... 38

MOST INTELLIGENT GIRL

Miriam Steen ..... 77
Stella Anne O'Neal ..... 74

MOST STUDIOUS GIRL

Jean Jones ..... 49
Elizabeth Wilkins ..... 46

MOST TALENTED GIRL

Dorothy Arrington ..... 46
Jean Barton ..... 40

CAMPUS SHIEK

Joe Bullen ..... 87
L. B. Barnes ..... 42

BIGGEST FLIRT

Etoile Graham ..... 55
Margaret Caston ..... 46

FRIENDLIEST BOY

Tom Little ..... 70
Hortice Parker ..... 19

FRIENDLIEST GIRL

Christeen Husbands ..... 45
Etoile Graham ..... 27

MOST DEPENDABLE GIRL

Gladys Barnes ..... 90
Doris Thompson ..... 16

MOST DEPENDABLE BOY

Malcolm Gary ..... 57
Lloyd Husbands ..... 18

MOST VERSATILE BOY

Otho Amacker ..... 44
Ivy Maxey ..... 31

MOST VERSATILE GIRL

Miriam Steen ..... 41
Cornyn Davis ..... 30

MOST STYLISH GIRL

Mary Lee Smith ..... 93
Dorothy Arrington ..... 51

WITTIEST BOY

Alton Kelly ..... 54
George "Smoky" Grafton ..... 53

WITTIEST GIRL

Miriam Steen ..... 48
Lou Nell Dukes ..... 23

MOST ORIGINAL BOY

George Grafton ..... 51
Eugene Stevens ..... 14

MOST ORIGINAL GIRL

Maxine Laird ..... 58
Sunshine Stevens ..... 49

BEST PALS

T. Mann and Bill Arenz ..... 63
Dot Conwell and Mary L. McCay ..... 21

NOTE:—Other offices not appearing on this ticket were filled in the first primary by majority vote. Winners of these will be announced at the Political Rally Friday night.

## LOCAL Y.M.C.A. SPONSORS VISITING PLAYERS

### Millsaps Group to Present *A Servant in the House*

Tuesday night at 7:45 the Millsaps Players will present in the college auditorium Charles Rann Kennedy's famous play, *A Servant in the House*. This play will be presented under the auspices of the campus Y. M. C. A. newly organized this year and who announce this project as the first public contribution the Y. M. C. A. has made to campus entertainment and education.

The play announced is a five-act symbolic drama interpreted by experienced players who have given the performance to large audiences several times.

Some of the players who will be seen on the local stage Tuesday night are Blanton Doggett, Billy Kimball, Andrew Gainey, Mildred Clegg, Paul Whitsett, Glenn Phifer. The players are under the direction of Dr. M. C. White, head of the English department at Millsaps.

## *Lee Winn's Orchestra to Play at Majestic*

Orchestra fans should not miss the show at the Majestic next Wednesday and Thursday nights for the campus orchestra has been scheduled there both nights for a fifteen minute program between shows. This will be the Jackson debut of the musical unit which has already gained considerable fame on the local campus.

"Maestro" Winn will direct the orchestra composed of the following swingsters:

R. P. Dent, first sax; Fred Wright, second sax; Marcus Kendrick, third sax; William P. Herring, first trumpet; Sam Sample, second trumpet; Melvin Breeden, trombone; S. T. Abraham, piano; Roscoe Bonslagle, drums; Dewey Phillips, bass.

HINDS JUNIOR says—
It's nice to be swell, but not in the head.

# THE HINDSONIAN

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press

Published Weekly by Students of Hinds Junior College



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ELIZABETH McCLEUR


## *New Fields of Works*

As graduation nears, students turn their thoughts toward the next school year. Some will have completed their college education, and will take up various types of jobs. Others plan to continue their studying. A few have decided alrdeay the vocations they wish to enter, and have selected their next schools in view of this. As a rule, young people do not realize the importance of attaching themselves to an industry or a profession that is relatively new and that is still on its way up. *The Commentator* lists fifteen outstanding examples of new businesses that might prove useful in helping someone select a career.

1. The "electric" eye.
2. The televox or "electric ear."
3. "Noiseless engineering."
4. Rural electrification.
5. Synthetic foods.
6. Plastics for interior decorating.
7. Dirtless farming.
8. Diesel engines.
9. Fuel gas manufactured from garbage and sewerage.
10. Use of cellulose in the textile industries.
11. The deriving of magnesium from sea water.
12. "Flivver" airplanes.
13. Television.
14. New fields in radio.
15. New uses of infra-red and ultra-violet rays.

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## THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW—ACP

Harriet Hassell, a junior at the University of Alabama, will have her fist novel, "Rachel's Children," published this month.

The Cynic, University of Vermont student newspaper, is named after the Cynic School, founded by Antisthenes, a follower of Socrates.

Ethel Owen, Northwestern University's contribution to radio drama, has 16 different radio voices.

The school of forestry at the Universit yof Georgia is cooperating with the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation in finding new uses for cotton.

Texas Christian University has not lost a football game on its home gridiron since 1935.

Donald Coney, University of Texas librarian, is making a collection of "sub rosa" student newspapers.

A "war and peace" library numbering approximately 1,000 volumes has been given to Iowa State College by Carrie Chapman Catt, world famous woman suffragist.

New York University has received a gift of $50,000 for the aid of needy and promising students.

Members of the New York University senior class unanimously voted to support Mayor LaGuardia for president if he is a candidate in 1940.

Columbia University has announced plans to construct ten or more new buildings and improve existing facilities, and is seeking an endowment of $50,000,000 to finance the project.

Harvard University scientists have placed the mind-reading odds at one to 10,000.

The Student Workers Federation has been refused a meeting place on the University of California campus.

Ferris Institute has just established the first Michigan branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Etiquette and advanced etiquette are Cleveland College courses.

Pacific coast athletic authorities are planning a 150-pound football league.

University of California at Los Angeles women spend more for clothes than do co-eds at other institutions.

St. Thomas College in Scranton, Pa., has been re-named University of Scranton.

Exactly 112 men ran for sutdent body offices in the recent University of Florida elections.

The New York University basketball team has averaged just a bit less than 50 points per game during the last five years.

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## AROUND WASHINGTON by Marvin Cox—ACP Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Whether we agree with the President's proposal to revive heavey Federal spending to cope with the current depression, there is one small item in the recommendations he made to Congress that is of vital significance to thousands of college students.

If Congres approves the President's spending program many thousands of students will be able to continue their education next fall. This is made possible by the increase in funds for the National Youth Administration which President Roosevelt asked Congress.

Of the $1,250,000,000 requested for the Works Progress Administration, $75,000,000 is to be allocated to the NYA. This will insure the education of literally thousands of young people. NYA funds for the current year were reduced, in keeping with the program of general reduction of Federal expenditures. If business had maintained its uptrend during the past six months as it had during the previous year, further reductions in NYA and other expenditures would doubtless have been made.

When the Recession grew into a full blown Depression, however, the President had to get out the old pump primer and, as a result, NYA funds will be increased for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Of course, if the commercial life of the country had continued to improve, more parents would have been financially able to send their children to college without outside aid. So, this increase in Federal funds for college students probably won't result in any increased enrollments. Without it, though, many students would probably have had to drop out of school.

This writer remarked in this column weeks ago that it was deplorable that, with more and more heads of families suffering reductions in income, funds to aid college students were not increased to meet the rising needs of assistance. Now, however, thousands of students who may have been worrying about returning to college next year can rest more easily.

There is a vast amount of criticism of the President's new spending program, as well as hearty approval from many sources. This column doesn't propose to enter any political arguments one way or the other. The college angle of Federal spending is, however, important, right or wrong.

If Federal money has to be spent to promote recovery, its is fortunate for young people of college age that some of it goes to them to aid in meeting the expenses of college.

Bob Winn: "I guess you've gone out with worse looking fellows than I am, haven't you?" (No answer.)

Bob Winn: "I say, I guess you've gone out with worse looking fellows than I am, haven't you?"

Kathryn Bell: "I heard you the first time. I'm trying to think."

"Sam, are you ever fired with enthusiasm?"

"Yessah! from every job I tackles."

Sufferer: "I'm leaving this room Saturday. I can't find a clean towel or a piece of soap to wash with."

Landlady: "Haven't you got a tongue?"

Sufferer: "Yes, but I'm no cat."

## *Kampus Kibitzer Kolum*

Wondered why so many people were walking around the campus with *How to Win Friends and Influence People* under their arms and those Dale Carnegie grins on their faces—then remembered the time had come for the Who's Who contest - - - - Lois Overstreet's little sister is puhlenty cute — in fact, cute enough to make that little woman-hater, Wingo sit up and take notice - - - and Garret Mills remainst faithful to the girl back home - - - - we ponder over the fact that Miss Gay's personality just suits her name - - - - Jean Scales, did something happen to the boy friend in Jackson? Anyway, we betcha Wendell is glad you're spending a few week-ends here - - - Tom Little is a good cure for despondency - - - - H. J. C. was well represented in Jackson this week-end. Did you notice several of our atractive girls helping the world war veterans by selling poppies on the streets Saturday (till somebody bought them all, eh Minnie Maud and Kitten?) - - - we accidently heard somebody say something about having such a swell time "frog-gigging" although there were no frogs found. And we would call some names and tell some more — but that would only result in somebody getting shipped, probably your ole Snooper! - - - - Olin don't ever leave Etoile here to go to the ball game by herself. I jus' held my breath when those Mississippi College men paid her such lovely compliments. I was so afraid you were gonna' lose your gal! - - - All y'all, don't leave this institution before you see Truett Ott's million dollar strut - - - - Doris Thompson has more success than anybody we is the most successful we know remaining true to "the other one" and the one here too - - - - and it is only because Tir Dale likes to see her name in print that we tell you she didn't have a date Sunday night - - - - Boys, Fay Martin is in the dormitory this week - - - - Be sure and vote for your best girl for Miss H. J. C. - - - If anybody mentions "term paper" to me anytime soon, well — he ought to have to serve a term! - - - - and some ole mean busybody jus' made me put this in the paper: Viola and Roscoe had dinner together in Jackson Saturday nite.

o

## *Girls' Track Meet*

On Saturday of last week the Eaglettes defeated the Goodman lassies in a track meet. The following participated in this combat: Martha Anderson, Julia Lilly, and Thella Owen went in for the dashes in which Thella and Julia ran both the 50 and 75 yard dash, while Martha made the 50 yard dash; Tella and Martha combatted for the baseball throw; Julia the high jump; and Martha the broad jump.

Those who share the honor of first place in the relays were Matha Anderson, Christine Husbands, Wade Lilly, and Julia Lilly. Julia won first in both the 50 and 75 yard dashes and second in the high jump. Martha Anderson won second in the broad jump.

GREEN WAGGENER, *Sports Editor*

## EAGLES TAKE DOUBLE-HEADER

### WIN OVER MOOREHEAD 9 TO 1 AND 3 TO 2

Pitching the first game, McKelvy held the Moorehead Trojans to four hits and one run while the Eagles helped themselves to nine hits and nine runs. In that game with Moorehead, no one couldl ask for a better team than that the Eagles displayed up there. There was perfect cordination in all the players and in the team as a whole.

Nearly every man on the team got a hit and made a run, and all but one got on base someway. Joe Bullen was still out of the game from the injury received down at Wesson. T. Mann did a splendid job behind the batter.

In the second game Bull Hart strated off pitching. The game was to be a seven inning one. This was the first junior college game that Bull pitched in and he did a good job at it. In the sixth inning the score was 2 to 1 and Reed went in and held the Trojans scoreless while the Eagles caught up with them and passed. When Reed came to bat he knocked in the winning run.

Although not having pitched the whole game, he is accredited with winning his own ball game. Also, he was the climax to a good short story and a better game.

o

## *A Dash of Humor*

"Before marriage a man yearns for a woman . . . after marriage the "y" is silent."

Purple and White

"Papa, what is the diffedence beween genius and talent?

"Talent gets paid every Saturday night." — Epworth Highroad

A schoolboy was asked to explain the formation of dew. His answer was: "The earth revolves on its axis every twenty-four hours, and in consequence of the tremendous pace at which it travels, it perspires freely."

— Epworth Highroad

"Is this the truth or isn't it?
Women's faults are many
Men have only two
Everything they say
And everything they do."

—The Whitworth Whistle

"Do you believe in clubs for women?"

"Certainly I do. But ony after kindness has failed."

— Edinburgh Dispatch

## *Girls' Tennis Notes on Recent Belhaven Contest*

No. 1 singles: Bryant of Hinds won over Belhaven No. 1 team, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

No. 2 doubles: Williams and Carmichael of Belhaven wo nover No. 2 Hinds doubles, 6-3, 6-0.

No. 3 singles: Davis of Hinds won over Belhaven No. 3, 6-2, 9-7.

No. 4 doubles: Bryant and Smith of Hinds lost to Warren and Thompson of Belhaven 6-3.

o

## CAMPUS NEWS

Miss Dorothy Long, her mother, Mrs. Rev. Long, and Miss Jean Barton motored to Baton Rouge this past week-end to attend the piano recital of Miss Myrtle Avis Long at L. S. U. While on the Louisiana campus Miss Barton was given an audition by Dr. Stopher, head of the music school.

Miss Virginia Therrell, a former H. J. C. student accompanied the glee club to Meridian last Friday.

Another alumna who was on the campus recently was Miss Annie Mary Hardy who teaches now in Neshoba county.

Friends of Miss Sybil Sansing who had to withdraw from school because of illness this year will be pleased to learn she has recently received an appointment to Ridge Crest, N. C., for the summer.

Mrs. Grace Lilley, girls' coach from Central High, Jackson, and Mr. Ray Barnett, head of the commercial department there were visitors to the campus Sunday evening. Mrs. Lilley is a former student of H. J. C., and Mr. Barnett taught in the commercial depatment hee befoe going to Jackson.

John Fuller, Mrs. Hilan Sullivan Marler, Miss Charity Crisler, Fariss Crisler, George McCoy, and Miss Dorothy Nicholson — all students here last year were on the campus recently.

Music lovers are anticipating with pleasure the program scheduled here for Saturday night by the State Teachers College famous Vesper Choir.

Those of us who saw the fine performance of the Millsaps players when they presented *The Servant in The House* in the Bailey Auditorium were delighted to hear they have been scheduled for the same performance here next Tuesday night.

A correction in names is necessary here. Miss Evelyn Belknap is the graduating nurse at the Baptist Hospital, not Miss Helen Belknap as stated in this column last week. The latter is teaching at Poplarville.

## FATE OR DESTINY

By Green Waggener

From babyhood on Ann and Bill lived next door to each other. They played together while small children and went to dances together when they were old enough. When Ann was twenty and Bill was twenty-two, Bill's family moved upstate. Bill and Ann kept up steady correspondence for two years, then it began to gradually die, then stopped altogether.

In the olden days when they had sat together on the backsteps of Ann's house eating apples they would tell each other of their ambitions and what they were going to do in adult life. "Before I am through with this life," claimed Ann, "I am going to have gained national notoriety. Every one is going to look at me with amazement."

"Well," said Bill, "All I want to be in an electrical engineer in an institution. If I get anything like that I will be satisfied."

Twelve years later the headlines of the latest edition screamed "ANN WILSON SUSPECTED OF KILLING SUITOR!" . . . "ANN WILSON ACCUSED OF MURDER!" . . . "TRIAL OF ANN WILSON STARTS TODAY!" . . . . "MURDERESS TAKES STAND!" . . . "TIGRESS FOUND GUILTY!" . . . "BUTCHER-WOMAN SENTENCED TO DEATH IN CHAIR!" . . .

Ann's cell in the death row was dull and dreary. She thought of the old days when she played with Bill. She wondered why she never married him. If she had married him when he asked her, she would now be in a room in a beautiful bungalow, far from this drab close-in square. Then her thoughts came back to the murder she had just committed. Her thoughts invariably came back to that awful thing. "He deserved it," she would say, trying to console herself. She could not keep from thinking how the landloard had asked for back-rent invariably before her friends. . . . Then one night he tried to attack her and she cut his throat with a pair of scissors . . . Then the witnesses who had been paid to lie in court and prejudice the jury, and caused her to be here. All these thoughts came to her as she was sitting on the bed in her cell.

The cell door opened and a man beckoned Ann to follow. With a priest chanting by her side, she walked calmly into the death chamber. The sides were lined with reporters. In ten minutes the world would know how she died.

The executor and condemned were once childhood pals.

Ann tugged at air and shuddered when the electric current hit her as Bill pulled the switch.

o

"Good sense is the body of poetic genius, fancy its drapery, motion its life, and imagination the soul that is everywhere, and in each; and forms all into one graceful and intelligent whole."—Coleridge.

o

"The only investment that never goes down in value is that where we put something of ourselves into life —and leave it there."—George Matthew Adams.

## INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB MEETS

Thursday night the IRC held its regular meeting in the club room with the following members taking part in the program: Lamar Winstead discussed the Polish situation; Miriam Steen gave Czechoslovakia's position today among the other European countries; and Singleton Watkins discussed the affairs between Austria and Germany since Germany annexed it about a month and a half ago.

Visitors at the club meeting were Mr. Harris, Mr. Dillon, and Miss Clyde Steen, senior from Mississippi Woman's College, who gave an interesting talk on the activities of the IRC on her campus.

## *A Campaign Speech for J. D. Phillips*

By his campaign manager, G. W.

Nowhere on the campus is there a man more suitable for the honor of Mr. H.J.C., or representative man, than J. D. Phillips. One can look through all his records and nowhere fiind a black mark against his character.

Phillips is the ideal boy of the school. His excellent traits are innumerable. He is valuable to the athletic department. Many people judge a school by its athletes. When J. D. played football last fall he was picked as all-state junior college guard on the second team.

The religious side of life is not neglected. He is president of the Y.M.C.A., and also an officer in the Epworth League. He was elected Y.-M. C. A. president for the second time and elected unanimously.

And finally, last week he was elected to Phi Theta Kappa membership, national scholarship fraternity. Show me another man like this!

(Adv.)

## *Dances for Garden Party Planned*

The following members of the Physical Education clases will participate in the folk dances that are scheduled to be presented for the annual Garden Party that will b given on the campus: Florence Jones, Miriam McCluer, Margaret Porter, Joe Porter, Edna Shepherd, Lennie McCoy, Bernice McCoy, Louise O'Brien, Allene Harper, Elizabeth McCluer, Mary Kelly, Bernice Pahnka, Kathleen Anderson, Jean Kinney, Lois Overstreet, Lillian Cowart Helen Cannon, Opal Ray, Bernice Myers, Jean Scales, Lena Coleman, Elaine Barrow, Sylvia Spencer, Dot Alford, Mary Bennett, Sybil Spivy, Opal Pannel, and Alice Stringer.

The dances will consist of the Mazurka, the Minuet, scenes from the opera Faust, and others. The following will participate in the garden dance taken from the opera Faust: Wade Lilly, and Harrell Temple; Katherine Boone and James Moore Ruth Doyle and Joe Bullen, Minnie Maud McGuffee and Austin Bass, and Helen Jones and Joe Poffenberger.

## *Day Student Queries*

Deah, deah, and I *do* mean deah David H. declares that he's in love. How do *you* feel about it Robbye Mae?

Speaking of that subject, it looks as if Dona gets her share of attention from admirers too, eh, Guinea Malone?

A good time was had by all at the party Friday night honoring the high school seniors, Helen Cannon, Annie Laurie Lipscomb, Mary Kelly, and Inez Cresswell.

Edna Shepherd really is a swel driver. She does nothing less than knock down posts at Sunday School.

Did you notice how sweet Louise Chapman looked Friday night? (I didn't say at whom—if you get what I mean.)

Have you noticed those looks Jimmie Dennis and Andrew Windham exchange? (One sure sign of spring, and summer, too.)

Grace Boykin, why those surreptitious glances from W. C. in study hall these days?

We wondered if Ruth Bridgers and Edna Sue enjoyed the picture at the Paramount Friday.

Have you heard that Ruby Cook has an interest in oil wells?

Did you and Joe have a "ducky" Easter together, Alpha?

Who says it with flowers? We answer—Buddy Smith.

Tell me if you can, whose picture Helen Smith carries around with her.

Did you enjoy the senior tea you attended Saturday evening, Louise Chapman?

## *The Glee Club Sings at Meridian Festival*

Two bus loads of musicians left the campus about 11 o'clock last Friday morning for Meridian where the Mississippi Federation of Clubs sponsored a music contest.

The local chorus sang Friday night and the voice representative in solos. Etoile Graham, sang Saturday morning. Although no visible trophies were brought home, all members who made the trip felt that the weekend was very profitable to the music department. The contact with other singers and the attendance at the musci festival where the best talent of the state was heard, together with the pleasures of a tour and brief visits in other towns along the way, all made this trip very worth while to all who participated in it.

## *Hindu Club Entertained*

At a recent meeting the Hindus Miss Boyd's section entertained Miss Whitaker's group of Home-Makers and Miss Steadman's section of the Hindu club with movie slides of India. Geraldine Lancaster discussed in a very interesting manner some of the customs. Next Monday Miss Steadman's group will present the play "Sardines" which the following will cast: Nattie Eaton will be played by Inez Creswell; Ladine Thompson will play the part of Anne Carroll; Lizzie Pike will be played by Miriam Kemp; and Alfred Doolittle by Annie Laurie Lipscomb.

## *Music and Speech Contestants off to Decatur*

Tomorrow a bus load of talent will leave the campus as the piano, voice, and speech contestants head toward Decatur for the annual contest in platform events sponsored by the state junior college conference.

The contest will open Friday night. Representatives from the music department are Anne Chadwick, piano solo; Carolyn Gillespie and Dorothy Long, piano duet; Fay Martin, girls' solo; Otho Amacker, boys' solo; Austin Bass, Robert Applewhite, H. D. Gibbes, Otho Amacker, boys' quartet; Wessie Alford, Etoile Graham, Kathryn Davis, Tommie Therrell, girls' quartet. Frances Martin is accompanist for the singers.

The speech representatives are Cornyn Davis, girls' speech; and William Black, boys' original oration.

Mrs. L. B. Davis, director of the music department, and Miss Evelyn Steadman, head of the speech department, will accompany the contestants to Decatur.

All the contestants have appeared in their contest numbers before the student assembly and have been enthusiastically received.

The campus residents confidently expect these representatives to bring back a generous share of contest laurels.

## OLD OFFICERS SURRENDER TO NEW

Sunday night's program of Y. W. C. A. installation of officers was a most impressive ceremony. The only lighting effects were those of the candles held by the cabinets of the new year and the old. As each office was surrendered to new candidates the old member lighted the candle of the new and exchanged places.

Each spring Y. W. C. A. officers are elected and installed for the following year and take over the duties of the old ones.

The program Sunday opened with the processional of both cabinets to their respective places; the processional was followed by the program below:

Prayer.....Kathleen Hildebrand
Scripture, "The Parable of the Talents".....Mary Massey
Solo, "The Lord's Prayer"....Evelyn Rasberry
Brief History of Hinds Y. W. C. A. Sunshine Stevens
Hymn, "Give of Your Best to the Master"
Installation of Officers
Address.....Rev. A. M. Broadfoot
Recesional......"Follow the Gleam"

Mr. Broadfoot's words of encouragement and praise impressed a spirit of solemnity and reverence, which prevailed throughout the program. Members of the faculty and student body and town visitors attended this service.

"It is well to think well; it is divine to act well."—Mann.

"Pleasant words enrich the soil of our very existence, just as the flowers that bend and meet in sweetening others, grow more sweet."—George Matthew Adams.

## *I Think I've "Dot" Sumpum' Here*

Conjugation:
I think, you think,
He think, all thunk;
I copy, you copy,
He copy, all flunk.
—Northweste

. . . . .

Modern mother (as she hears noise at the front door at thr o'clock in the morning): "Who's th necking at my door?"

. . . . .

Say it with flowers.
Say it with sweets,
Say it with kisses,
Say it with eats,
Say it with jewelry,
Say it with drink,
But never, no never,
Say it with ink!
—*Purple and White*

. . . . .

"That's not the point," said th hero as the villian tried to stab hi with the hilt of his dagger.

. . . . .

Stock market reports:
1. Victory yeast is on the rise.
2. Silk stockings are on the run.
3. Electric lights look bright a present.
—*C. H. S. Spotlight*

. . . . .

I never sausage eyes as thine,
And if you'll butcher hand in mine,
And liver round me every day
We'll find a hamlet far away;
We'll meat life's frown with life's caress,
And cleaver road to happiness.

. . . . .

Mary had a little lamb—
It was a cunning sheep;
It followed Mary everywhere,
And died for lack of sleep.

. . . . .

1938 CUSTOM BUILT GIRL
Airflow by Chrysler
Body by Fisher
Enamel by Factor
Complexion by Lux
Necks bythe hour.

. . . . .

NOTHING

An empty void where
Vacuum used to be,
A ball in the center—
No hope to be free!

Nothing, bordered with
Imaginery hedges,
Covered with holes—
Raveled at the edges.

. . . . .

I always mind getting a zero in a "grade" deal.

. . . . .

"Pray let me kiss your hand," said he with looks of burning love;
"I can remove my veil," said she. "Much easier than my glove."

. . . . .

I'd like to be a senior
And with the seniors stand,
A fountain pen behind my ear,
A notebook in my hand.
I wouldn't be a junior
For juniors have to sing
I'd like to be a senior—
They don't do anything.

"Don't sir, accustom yourself to use big words for little matters."—Jas. Boswell.

# THE HINDSONIAN

VOLUME IV. THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1938 NO. 29

# J. D. PHILLIPS LEADS STUDENT TICKET

## HINDS WINNER IN PLATFORM COMPETITION

DECATUR—(Special) — Hinds County Junior College amassed a total of 38 points to win first place honors in the state junior college platform events held in the Little Theater auditorium of East-Central Junior College.

Copiah-Lincoln placed second with 28 points, while Goodman and Ellisville tied for third place with 20 points each. Other point winners were Moorhead 17, East-Central 7, and Perkinston 5.

Judges forthe events were: Oratorical and expression, Thos. Herne, Laurel; Catherine Hales and Lucretia Money, Meridian; vocal, Mrs. T. A. Middleton, Belhaven College; Miss Etheline Sampley and Miss Minnie Coleman, M. S. C. W.; piano, Miss Etta Atwell, M. S. C. W.; Mrs. E. C. Mearion and Miss Chandler of Jackson.

Winners in each event are as follows:

Girls' vocal solo: Dorothy Moody, Ellisville, first; Almeda Benton, Co-Lin, second; Geraldine Rutherford, Moorhead, third; Fay Martin, Raymond, gourth; Pauline Rowe, Goodman, fifth.

Piano solo: Myra Frances Burns. East-Central, first; Jane Causey, Ellisville, second; Catherine Ryan, Co-Lin, third; Anne Chadwick, Raymond, fourth; Edith Siegel, Moorhead, fifth.

Piano duet: Dorothy Long and Caroline Gillespie, Raymond, first; Edith Siegel and Madeline Colbert, Moorhead, second; Catherine Ryan and Margaret Newsom, Co-Lin, and Myra Frances Burns and Helen Vance, East-Central, tied for third.

Expression: Carmen Davis, Raymond, first; Nancy Thomas, Goodman, second; Irene Ferguson, Ellisville, third; Bobbie Dent, Co-Lin,

(Continued on page four)

## *Play Day Program For The High School*

### SCHEDULE

On Monday, May 7, beginning at the fifth period the Play Day Program for the High School at Hinds Junior College will begin. Leading off with platform events in the college auditorium to which the entire high school division is invited, the program will continue through the afternoon with competition among the four athletic groups when the Maroons will compete with the Whites for various honors. To the afternoon program all college students are invited as well as visitors from Raymond and surrounding communities.

## ACTIVITIES CALENDAR FOR MAY

Tues., May 3—Millsaps Players, College auditorium.
Wed., May 4—Baseball, Summit vs. Hinds, Raymond.
Thurs., May 5—Assembly, Educaiton Department.
Thurs., May 5—Formal Dinner, Honoring Birthdays in May.
Sat., May 7—Annual Field Meet, Ellisville.
Sat., May 7—Piano Recitals: afternoon: Edna Sue Campbell and Dolsie Williams. Evening: Annie Laurie Liddell.
Mon., May 9—High School Play Day Program, Campus.
Tues., May 10—Y. W. C. A. Tea, Honoring Retiring Cabinet, Y room.
Thurs., May 12—Assembly, Chemistry Department.
Thurs., May 12—Formal Dinner, Honoring Contestants.
Fri., May 13—Garden Party, Honoring Graduates, Campus.
Sat., May 14—Piano Recital, Dorothy Arrington.
Sun., May 15—Commencement Sermon, College auditorium.
Thurs., May 19—Formal Dinner.
Thurs., May 19—Voice Recital, Otho Amacker.
Fri., May 20—Commencement, College auditorium.

## Who's Who at H. J. C. Named in Second Primary Friday Night

MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL
Evelyn Barnett ..... 83
Etoile Graham ..... 36

MOST HANDSOME MAN
Harrell Temple ..... 63
Olin Mauldin ..... 53

MOST INTELLIGENT BOY
David Cook ..... 95
Robert Cannada ..... 18

MOST INTELLIGENT GIRL
Miriam Steen ..... 84
Stella Anne O'Neal ..... 31

MOST STUDIOUS GIRL
Elizabeth Wilkins ..... 68
Jean Jones ..... 55

MOST TALENTED GIRL
Dorothy Arrington ..... 64
Jean Barton ..... 56

CAMPUS SHIEK
Joe Bullen ..... 58
L. B. Barnes ..... 50

BIGGEST FLIRT
Margaret Caston ..... 70
Etoile Graham ..... 42

LAZIEST BOY
Wiley Giddens ..... 45
Victor Angelo ..... 16

FRIENDLIEST BOY
Hortice Parker ..... 80
Tom Little ..... 40

FRIENDLIEST GIRL
Christeen Husbands ..... 83
Etoile Graham ..... 34

MOST DEPENDABLE GIRL
Doris Thompson ..... 77
Gladys Barnes ..... 43

MOST DEPENDABLE BOY
Malcolm Gary ..... 62
Lloyd Husbands ..... 58

(Continued on page two)

## BLANCHE HORTON NAMED *"Miss H.J.C."*

### J. D. PHILLIPS WINS TITLE FOR MOST REPRESENTATIVE MAN

By a landslide vote in the first primary seven students were named campus favorites and placed in office by the annual "Who's Who" contest sponsored by the *Hindsonian*.

J. D. Phillips of Sallis, popular sophomore football star, president of the Y. M. C. A., officer of the Epworth League, and recently named Phi Theta Kappa, received 118 campus votes, and at the political rally Friday night was announced as most representative man, or "Mr. H.J.C."

Next on the ticket was Blanche Horton of Port Gibson, news editor of the *Hindsonian*, cabinet member of the Y. W. C. A., officer in the dramatic club, and "1938 Miss H.J. C." by 104 votes.

Other favorites elected in the first primary were the star athletes Wade Lilley, who received 131 votes for best girl athlete, and Elmer Fortenberry, who was named best boy athlete by 141 votes; Katherine Belle Martin was elected cutest girl on the campus by 93 votes. W. P. Herring was the students' choice for most talented, receiving 103 votes. The most studious boy according to the first primary is Lamar Winstead who was given 119 votes. Olin Mauldin was elected best dressed by on the campus by 114 votes.

The week of political activities was climaxed by the political rally Friday evening held in the college auditorium where candidates for other offices were presented by their campaign managers who exhibited much legal talent and great enthusiasm as they harangued the audience in behalf of their clients.

Among the campus lawyers who made their debut on this occasion

(Continued on page four)

## High School Edition of *Hindsonian* Planned

The Hi Scribblers' Club, the group of high school students interested in journalism, will edit the *Hindsonian* next week and thus contribute part toward the Play Day festivities. Members of this club with the respective staff positions for the next week's edition are as follows: Green Waggener, editor; Helen Cannon, associate editor; Sara Gore, literary editor; Lois Overstreet and Herbert Gary, feature editors; Virginia Ruth Husbands, activities editor, Edgar Williams, sports editor; Elizabeth McCleur, news editor; Essie Ainsworth, news editor.

THE HINDSONIAN

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press

Published Weekly by Students of Hinds Junior College

EDITORIAL STAFF

VIOLA CARROLL ..... Editor-in-Chief
BLANCHE HORTON ..... News Editor
JULIA FRED FAUCETTE ..... News Editor
FRED WRIGHT ..... Feature Editor
DOROTHY ARRINGTON ..... Feature Editor
GREEN WAGGENER ..... Sports Editor
KATHRYN DAVIS ..... Activities Editor
MAXINE LAIRD ..... Poetry Editor

REPORTERS

B. G. MIDDLETON — CAROLYN HENDERSON — SARA GORE
ELAINE BARROW — HELEN CANNON
ELIZABETH McCLEUR

## *Mothers' Day*

By Dot Arrington

Sunday will be Mother's Day—no day on our calendar more meaningful. To many the day has become commercialized, yet to more it is a reminder to pay tribute to the holiest thing alive—Mother.

Sunday will be the first Mothers' Day that I have spent away from my mother. That day as on other days I shall reverently thank God that she is still alive.

You, whose mother has passed to the Great Beyond, lift your eyes and trace fond memories of your mother's face.

There is no love compared to that of mother love; it is immortal. For centuries it has been the subject and inspiration for great masterpieces of art.

From my scrapbook I have chosen several tributes to mother from the classics:

"And all of my mother came into my eyes and
gave me up to tears"—Shakespeare

"There is no mother like my mother."—French Proverb

"So for the mother's sake the child was dear,
and dearer was the mother for the child."—Coleridge

"If I should hang on the highest hill,
Mother O'Mine, O Mother O'mine,
I know that your love would cling to me still,
Mother O'mine, O Mother O'mine."—Kipling

"The mother's heart is always with her children."
—Gaelic Proverb

"How gladly would I meet mortality, my sentence, and be earth
Insensible! how glad would lay me down as in my mother's lap!
There I should rest, and sleep secure."—Milton

Oh! When a mother meets on high
The babe she lost in infancy,
Hath she not then for pains and fears,
The days of woe, the watchful night,
For all her sorrow and her tears,
An overpayment of delight?"—Southey

"Happy he
With such a mother! Faith in womankind
Beats with his blood, and trust in
all thing high
Comes easy to him, and though he
trip and fall
He shall not bind his soul
with clay."—Tennyson

"Oh, the love of a mother, love which
none can forget!"—Victor Hugo

"Who ran to help me when I fell,
And would some pretty story tell,
Or kiss the place to make it well?
My Mother!"
—Ann Taylor

"Honor thy father and thy mother that thy days may be long in the land which the Lord thy God hath given thee."

"A mother is still a mother, the holiest thing alive."—Coleridge

## *The Green Light*

The much publicized novel, *The Green Light*, contains the following bit of philosophy well worth considering.

" I know that, in spite of all the painful circumstances I have met, my course is upward! I know that the Universe is on my side. It will not let me down! I have been detained at times—but—eventually I go on through! . . . I go on through! I have suffered, but I know that I am Destiny's darling! . . . You have suffered, but you too, can carry on through! . . . In spite of all the little detainments, disappointments, disillusionments, I get the lucky breaks! . . . I get the signal to go forward! I have been delayed long, long, long, but, at length, I get the GREEN LIGHT."

What a happy, comforting outlook to have. That, combined with a realization that our capabilities are unlimited, and that we must develop them in order to serve best, would enable us to continue our upward course when the green light of opportunity flshes tinue our upward course when the green light of opportunity flashes for us.

To the sophomores and seniors, graduation should be a green light—a signal for higher and better things to be accomplished, a challenge to look upward, live honestly and intelligently to the best of one's abilities and add to the world's happiness.

## *Who's Who —*

(Continued from page one)

MOST VERSATILE BOY

Ivy Maxey ..... 72
Otho Amacker ..... 42

MOST VERSATILE GIRL

Miriam Steen ..... 57
Cornyn Davis ..... 51

MOST STYLISH GIRL

Dorothy Arrington ..... 82
Mary Lee Smith ..... 39

WITTIEST BOY

George "Smoky" Grafton ..... 69
Alton Kelly ..... 47

WITTIEST GIRL

Miriam Steen ..... 75
Lou Nell Dukes ..... 38

MOST ORIGINAL BOY

George Grafton ..... 68
Eugene Stevens ..... 46

MOST ORIGINAL GIRL

Maxine Laird ..... 85
Sunshine Stevens ..... 27

BEST PALS

Arenz and Mann ..... 93
Conwell and McCay ..... 25

THE FELLER THAT ME MUDDER T'INKS I AM

Whilst walking down a crowded city street the other day,
I heard a little urchin to a comrade turn and say;
"Hi, Chimmie, lemme tell youse,
I'd be happy as a clam
If I only was the feller that me
Mudder t'inks I am.

She t'inks I am a wonder, and she knows her little lad,
Could never mix wit nuttin dat
Was ugly mean or bad,
Oh, lots of times I sit an tink how
Nice twould be, Gee Whiz!
If a feller was the feller dat his
Mudder t'inks he is.

My friends, be yours a life of toil
Or undiluted joy,
You can learn a wholesome lesson
From that small unlettered boy.
Don't aim to be an earthly saint
With eyes fixed on a star,
Just try to be the feller that your
Mother thinks you are!
—Selected.

## POETS' CORNER

This week the column is dedicated to our mothers. The beautiful tributes below have been taken from prized collections in campus scrapbooks. They present in memorable forms things we have felt a hundred times but could not well express.

### A PARABLE FOR MOTHERS

The young mother set her foot on the path of life. "Is the way long?" she asked.

And her guide said: "Yes. And the way is hard. And you will be old before you reach the end of it. But the end will be better than the beginning."

But the young mother was happy, and she would not believe that anything could be better than these years. So she played with her children, and gathered flowers for them, and life was good, and the young mother cried, "Nothing will ever be lovelier than this."

Then night came, and storm, and the path was dark, and the children shook with fear and cold, and the Mother drew them close and covered them with her mantle, and the children said, "Oh, Mother, we are not afraid, for you are near, and no harm can come," and the Mother said, "This is better than the brightness of day, for I have taught my children courage."

And the morning came, and there was a hill ahead, and the children climbed and grew weary, and the Mother was weary, but at all times she said to the children, "A little patience and we are there." So the children climbed, and when they reached the top, they said, "We could not have done it but for you, Mother." And the Mother when she lay down that night, looked up at the stars, and said: "This is a better day than the last, for my children have learned fortitude in the face of hardness. Yesterday I gave them courage. Today I have given them strength."

And the next day came strange clouds which darkened the earth—clouds of war and hate and evil, and the children groped and stumbled, and the Mother said; "Look up. Lift your eyes to the light." And the children looked and saw above the clouds an Everlasting Glory and it guided them and brought them beyond the darkness. And that night the Mother said, "This is the best day of all, for I have shown my children God."

And the days went on, and the weeks and the months and the years, and the Mother grew old, and she was little and bent. But her children were tall and strong, and walked with courage. And when the way was hard, they helped their Mother; and when the way was rough, they lifted her, for she was as light as a feather; and at last they came to a hill, and beyond the hill they could see a shining road and the golden gates flung wide.

And the Mother said: "I have reached the end of my journey. And now I know that the end is better than the beginning, for my children can walk alone, and their children after them."

And the children said, "You will always walk with us, Mother, even when you have gone through the gates." And they stood and watched her as she went on alone, and the gates closed after her. And they said: "We cannot see her ,but she is with us still. A Mother like oure is more than a memory. She is a living Presence."—Selected.

GREEN WAGGENER, *Sports Editor*

## TRACKMEN READY FOR MEET

Coach Harris has just about whipped his boys into final shape for the field meet in Ellisville Satudray. They have been training since March 12. With a few meets with nearby schools, the boys have gotton the feeling of competition on the cinder path.

Definite news can not be wrangled as to the events the Hinds boys will be in, however, here are the names of those who are trying to place on the final and paying team.

Mile: Newsome, M. Gary, and K. Russell; ½ mile: Temple and Maxie; quarter: Maxie, Murray, Romine and Crowe; 100 and 220: Crowe and Murray; high jump: Lamar Puryear; broad jump: Lack and Murray; shot put: Crane; discus: Lack and Gary; javelin: Cook and Crane; relay: Murray, Maxie, Crowe and Romine; pole vault: White.

### *Girls' Track News*

Saturday of this week the girl tracksters will participate in the field meet at Ellisville. The following will probably take the assinged places at this meet: Diona Harpole, baseball throw; Wade Lilly, high jump and mroad jump; Julia Lilly 50 and 75 yd. dashes; and the relay will be featured by the following team: Wade Lilly, Christine Husbands, Julia Lilly, and Martha Anderson.

At the Goodman meet which was recently held at Goodman the following tracksters participated in the winning of this meet: Martha Anderson won second inthe broad jump, and Julia Lilly won first in the dashes and second in high jump. Those who shared the honor of first place in the relays were Martha Anderson, Christine Husbands, Wade Lilly, and Julia Lilly.

The girls have been going out for regular practice for some time now and at the final meet at Ellisville this week-end they will probably have an interesting combat in store for the spectators.

ACP—The middle-west is the most tolerant section of the U. S., according to Elton Sakamoto, a Japanese Sioux Falls College student who has traveled widely in this country.

## EAGLES LOSE TWO TO PERK

12 to 6 and 6 to 2

Playing the same kind of games that were played here the first of the season, except that the scores were reversed, the Eagles met and lost to Perk the same way that the Eagles won over Perk—by breaks and errors.

Neither of these games was a pitcher's duel; they were batting duels. There were plenty of home runs, triples, doubles and singles and walks. However, Perk got most of them.

Not only were baseball games enjoyed, but a trip to Gulfport, and thumbing sail boats for rides (fourteen of us got on one small boat at one time). There are plenty of stories out on the happenings of different ones who took the trip.

### *Education Department Sponsors Chapel Program*

Each year the education department has as guests, a group of pupils from the consolidated school and their teachers.

The program this morning was presented by the pupils of Miss Annie White Stewart and Miss Glenn Hartwig. They gave a few sketches from the operetta given last Thursday night.

The procedure was as follows:

Bible verses on Love
Love Choruses
Piano solos—Nell Bankston, Gloria Bridgers.
March wind—Bobby Bennett.
March Wind and March Wind's Secrets—Chorus.
Dance—Flowers.
Buttrfly Song—Chorus.
Easter Rabbit—Jean Scott.
Rabbit Song — Chorus.
Rabbit Dance—Jean Scott.
Rainy Day and April Showers — Chorus.

The performance was exceptionally good. The thundering applause showed the audience's enjoyment.

ACP—The University of Wisconsin has a new department for the study and teaching of Gaelic.

ACP—Eleanor Block, University of Alabama freshman, writes as rapidly with her left hand and backwards as she does with her right-hand and forward.

ACP— More Harvard Univesrity seniors selected business as their profession than any other line of endeavor.

## *Kampus Kibitzer Kolum*

Dear Pals:

Soon these days at H. J. C. will be over and I'll be snooping on down a little further South! Do all you guys and gals 'member your first days at this institootion? How well do I remember that day that Aubrey Adams asked me to introduce him to Carolyn! I'm patting myself on the back for being such a perfect match-maker!

We all went to the fair and had oddles of fun. Strolling down the midway were Cornyn and Red Cotten, John Davis and Tommy Therrell, Dot and F. L., and Sonny Ford and Catherine Boone.

'Tis funny but true that at one time Minnie Maude waited for Carter Williamson and not Jimmy White; Chris, Cook and not Parker!

Could you ever forget when we courted in the dining-hall and not the "parlor?"

Some of our classmates took their affairs more seriously and decided two could live as cheaply as one—Pinhead and Voncile, Hilan and Truman.

Lois Overstreet from Pascagoula and Helen Jones of Jackson arrived later in the year to add romance to our campus with the assistance of Jack Thames and Joe Poff. Did you know Papa Bass showed the little Overstreet girl around the first few days?

So much for the memories! Now for that "rich dirt" that will be memories on tomorrow.

Robert Applewhite and Austin Bass are now the "protective" escorts of Jean Barton.

That ole telephone will ring sometimes won't it, Jean Scales, and just because we happened not to go to the play the other nite we found out that "the Highwayman wanted to come riding, riding, riding to H.-J. C.!"

One of our "dependable" boys liked to have made quite a mistake the other night when he was so dependable that he sat down by the other "dependable boy's girl friend—Say, what is this? Anyway, you have quite a dependable reporter, don't you!

Well, I guess you all know by this late date that Crowe's other girl is here. But Thomas has managed the situation unusually well, he can talk to both of them. Pretty smart fellow I'd say!

'Fore long there's gonna be a handsome young man on the campus for a few days, so Earlene Tanner, informs us.

It's hard to tell you who benefited most from the S. T. C. choir program Saturday nite Kathryn Davis or Austin Bass—each came up with a very attractive member of the opposite sex. But the laurels go to Hamilton Bush for that evening's achievements. He walked off with a popular maiden after the concert and kept her entertained throughout the reception afterwards very much to the chagrin of two deadly rivals from her home campus.

**The Kiel Canal**

**The Kiel canal connects the North sea with the Baltic. It was built in 1887-1895 at a cost of $44,000,000.**

## *Hinds Winner —*

(Continued from page one)

fourth; Elva Downing, Perkinston, fifth.

Oratorical: David Donald, Goodman, first; Hilary Hengen, Perkinston, second; Frank Napier, Ellisville, third; William Black, Ray mond, fourth; Edward Kittrell, Moorhead, fifth.

Girls' quartet: Almeda Benton, Catherine Buckley, Vera Daniels, Yvonne McGee, Co-Lin, first; Pauline Rowe, Loraine Carson, Louise Counts and Dorothy Hines, Goodman second; Lessie Alford, Etoile Graham, Catherine Davis, Tommie Therrell, Raymond, third.

Boys' quartet: Otho Amacker, H. D. Gibbes, Robert Applewhite, Austin Bass, Raymond, first; Homer Gwen, Billy Hickman, Buster Foils, Jim Bennett, Co-Lin, second; J. T. Bridges, Edward Kittrell, Drew Lundy, Thomas Brand, Moorhead, third.

Boys' solo: Milton Scoggin, Ellisville, first; Pete Garrett, Goodman, second; Otho Amacker, Raymond, third; Robert Prather, Moorhead, fourth; Buter Foils, Co-Lin, fifth.—*the Clarion Ledger*

## *Miss H. J. C. —*

(Continued from page one)

were Lloyd Husbands, Herbert Gary, Maxine Laird, Miriam Steen, and Lamar Winstead. "Senator" Watkins of former conquests appeared in his usual role of forensic fervor.

Presiding at the public rally Friday evening was Viola Carroll, editor of the *Hindsonian* who announces the results of Friday night election in other columns of this issue.

## *Social Security Representative Addresses Student Body Here*

Mr. Dunn, representative from Washington, addressed the student body in chapel recently, on the divisions or parts of the social security work.

According to his statements, public assistance, unemployment compensation, and old age insurance pensions constitute the social security program.

Public assistance is given on a needs basis, including dependent children, the blind, and those over 65 years of age who are in need.

The Federal government administers aid for the old age insurance pensions.

Social security is in reality a type of insurance.

## *Dramatic Club News*

*For Distinguished Service* is the play that will be scheduled soon for production. It will include the following cast: Mary Lee Smith will play the part of Katherine Burton, a young sophisticated woman who in the play assists her friend in recognizing her mistakes in her marriage career; Cornyn Davis will be Ethel Harding who is the victim of these mistakes; and Elaine Barrow will be the maid in the play.

This play will prove very interesting to all who attend.

## *Christian Endeavor Discusses Popularity Topic*

Sunday night at Christian Endeavor Pean Pones as program chairman chose as her subject for discussion "Being Popular Without Sacrificing High Ideals." In this program the following assisted Jean in its discussion: Charlene McCallum, Cornyn Davis, Kathryn Davis, and Martha Anderson.

Each member present gave his or her idea on what he considered a popular girl or boy. The program was both interesting and beneficial to all who came.

The members welcomed cordially Mr. and Mrs. Cain, Miss McDonald and Miss Allen as their guests.

On Monday night the members were called together so as to complete their plans for this year, and make new ones for next.

## *Millsaps Players Delight Interested Audience*

Tuesday evening the Millsaps Players directed by Dr .M. C. White presented Charles Rann Kennedy's *The Servant in the House* to a large audience chiefly of students, a number of whom had seen the play presented in Jackson several weeks ago. Sponsored by the local Y. M. C. A. this five-act play symbolizing the working of the spirit of the Christ in the lives of men presented a memorable message that was well interpreted by the excellent performances of the entire cast.

The leading role of Manson the butler was enacted by Paul Whitsett, who was well supported by the Vicar and his family, Billy Kimbrell, Mildred Clegg, Glenn Pheifer, Andrew Gainey, and the house boy, Robert Ledbetter. The Bishop of Lancashire was excelently portrayed by Blanton Doggett.

Assisting the players were the make-up artists and stage managers—Misses Swayze and Newell and Messrs. Chester McKenzie and Fred Bush.

After the performance the Y. W. C. A. cabinet served tea and sandwiches to the Millsaps visitors and officers of the local Y. M. C. A.

### MY MOTHER

You painted no Madonnas
On chapel walls in Rome,
But with a touch diviner
You liver one in your home.

You wrote no lofty poems
That critics counted art;
But with a nobler vision,
You lived them in your heart.

You carved no shapeless marble
To some high soul-design,
But with a finer sculpture
You shaped this soul of mine.

You built no great cathedrals
That centuries applaud;
But with a grace exquisite
Your life cathedraled God.

Had I the gift of Raphael
Or Michael Angelo,
O, what a rare Madonna
My mother's life would show.

—Selected

## *Commencement Speakers Announced*

Sunday week at eleven o'clock Dr. Christian of All Saints College, Vicksburg, will preach the Commencement sermon. Special music and an academic processional to piano and trumpet ensemble accompaniment will mark the Sunday service.

Friday, May 20, at eight o'clock in the morning Professor Chester Swor of Mississippi College will address the graduates. On this occasion a large class of graduates will receive diplomas.

## *Some Changes That Are Taking Place*

By Blanche Horton

*Candy Store Scene Shifts—*

Spring has turned the candy store situation *inside out.* Cold drinks and candy, and dates are brought out to the front campus. The inside steps are no longer occupied. Benches, terraces, and campus steps are fav orite seats for a lad and lassie at his side.

*The Window Unveiled—*

The glass partition that covered the office window and kept papers in place through the winter wind has disappeared. Through the unglassed window now the warmth of the spring sun pours in unrestrained.

*From Dark to Light —*

As far as clothes are concerned—No more drab winter colors can be found on the campus. Boys with "ice-cream" suits and girls with frilly dresses and colored anklets tell us unmistakably that they have said goodbye to winter.

*Campus Color—*

Chlorophyceae overtakes pholophyceae—yes, the grass and trees have changed from browns to greens. Spring is a beautiful time of the year. How interesting it is to see the changes from winter to spring, then suddenly from spring to summer.

## *Music Department News*

Saturday afternoon at five o'clock in the college auditorium Misses Edna Sue Campbell and Dolsie Williams will be presented in senior recital by their teacher, Mrs. L. B. Davis.

Miss Annie Laurie Liddell, pianist, will be presented in her sophomore recital by Mrs. Davis the same day in the evening at eight o'clock.

To these recitals the public is cordially invited.

Next Wednesday and Thursday nights the boys' quartet will sing at the Majestic Theater in Jackson appearing on the same evenings as the college orchestra as announced last week. The boys quartet will sing at the Howard Williams revival meeting in Jackson on Friday night. Sunday these poular singers have been invited to Union to sing in services there.

Friday night of this week the high school chorus of the college music department will broadcast from the studios of WQBC in Vicksburg on a program scheduled between two and four o'clock.

## *I Think I've "Dot" Sumpum' Here*

### MY ROOMMATE

Here's a cheer to my roommate,
The best that I could choose,
She never wears my Sunday dress,
She never wears my shoes;
My hats remain right in their place,
I always know they're there—
My roommate has a virtue
That would be good ot share
My hose and other things I own

I never seem to miss
Because my roommate—bless her heart,
Will not descend to this.
Here's to my chosen roommate
The truest campus prize;
My roommate never borrows
For she's simply not my size!

* * * *

*Ode to Grammar; Or Grandmother's Chair*

I didn't know what
I should have knew;
I did what I hadn't
Oughta do.
I didn't know the rules;
I broken every one;
All I shouldn't have did,
I done.
But now I know
What the rules be.
Do I do things wrong now?
Not me!

—Copied

* * * *

*Isn't Geometry Wonderful!*

I love you; therefore I am a lover,
All the world loves a lover.
You are all the world to me.
Therefore you love me!

* * * *

Then: there is the freshman who smears butter on her pillow every nite so she can get up "oily" in the morning.

* * * *

### A MODERN PLAY

Act I — Their eyes met.
Act II — Their lips met.
Act III — Their fists met.
Act IV — Their lawyers met.

* * * *

I wish I were a moment
In my Economice class—
For although I can't do it,
The moments always pass!

— C. H. S. Spotlight

* * * *

### G E ( R ) M ?

Before I heard the doctors tell
The danger of a kiss,
I had considered kissing you
The nearest thing to bliss;
But now I know biology,
I sit and sigh and moan;
Six millions mad bacteria—
And I thought we were alone!

—Aquinas

* * * *

Shed your tears
For Eddy Myze.
His homework was
Some other guy's.

* * * *

Sniff! Sniff!
Sniff! Sniff!
Gee it hurt me worse than him, today!

**That's "Flattery"**

"Flattery," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is welcome to one who, unable to deserve the praises of Admiration, is willing to substitute the compliments of Fear."

# HEIGH-HO COME TO THE FAIR


# THE HINDSONIAN

VOLUME IV. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1937 NO. 3


## FRESHMEN TAKE ANNUAL STATE EXAMINATIONS

Throughout the state yesterday all freshmen in the Junior College Conference colleges were wrinkling their foreheads and exercising "grey matter" as they pondered over the eighty-minute English examinations administered by the state department of education.

Hinds freshmen taking the test numbered one hundred sixty-nine. They were stimulated by the records of last year's freshmen made here in the fall when they outdistanced by total score their nearest competitor, and also led the state in individual score.

A follow up test will be given in the spring to measure progress in freshman English.

## PHI THETA KAPPAS HOLD SUMMER REUNION

The Gamma Lambda chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national scholarship fraternity for junior colleges, is beginning its third year of existence. Each summer since the charter for a chapter here was granted, members of the organization have held a mid-summer meeting and have secured for these meetings a member of the national council as guest speaker. Last summer Mrs. Margaret Mosal, national secretary, met with the local chapter; this summer Miss Marion Fairfax, national president, was guest speaker.

The meeting during the past summer was held on August 7, at the Mary Frances Tea Shop in Jackson where members, guest speaker, and chapter sponsor, Miss Davis, enjoyed a delightful luncheon, a business meeting, and a social hour.

Chapter members of 1936 present were George Cain, Catherine E. Davis, Woodrow Owen, Le Verne Walton, and Haley Wilkins. The 1937 members attending were Carolyn Davis, Charity Crisler, Bill Keith, Vadine Keith, Avis Morrison, Lucille Moore, Jean Wallace, Ollie Margaret Jones, Lynn Redding, Emodene Black, Elizabeth Lilley, Grady Sheffield.

Grady Sheffield, 1937 chapter president, presided at the luncheon. Avis Morrison, secretary, and Vadine Keith assisted with plans for the meeting.

Miss Fairfax, guest speaker, gave an interesting account of the national convention held in Little Rock last spring, and gave valuable information to the members concerning the activities of the scholarship organization.

**HOLIDAY FOR THE FAIR**

will begin after classes Thursday and extend through Sunday.

## *Former Faculty Members in New Fields*

Prof. A. Y. Keith, former dean of men and history professor is now superintendent of the Bude High School. Reports from Mrs. Keith and Wilma are to the effect that they are enjoying living in a private home after several years of dormitory life. Vadine is a junior at Blue Mountain College.

Miss Elizabeth Brame, instructor in English and history last year, also popular campus poet changed her name in the summer and is now keeping house in Florida.

Mr. Kent Amacker, former bandmaster here, accepted an urgent call from the city school system of Brookhaven where he has a large group of young musicians under his baton.

Miss Williams ofthe business department is teaching in Charleston.

The *Hindsonian* expresses to these who have left the campus ranks the good will and appreciation of friends who remained at H. J. C.

## *Hindsonians Bound*

Two of the new volumes recently added to the library are the bound volumes of the *Hindsonian* containing a copy of all the issues for 1935-1936 and for 1936-1937. These two volumes are attractive in cloth bindings of the school colors—maroon and white.

A former editor advised the librarian not to place these books very near the Shakespeare shelf lest the Avon Bard tear his spirit hair over some of the contents. Nevertheless, this reporter noticed that these books of campus wisdom have been given a prominent place among the other 5000 books in the college library.

Start out every day with the determination to improve upon the day before. The way we are facing has everything to do with our destination.—Marden.

The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can well; and doing well what ever you do, without a thought of fame.—Longfellow.

## *Alumni and Former Students*

Education, business, industry, and romance beckoned to the members of the clas of 1937.

Of the large number who decided to continue in school, State College claimed Jerry Herren, Thomas Crout, James Hale, W. S. Corley, Vernon G. Smith, and two of last year's freshmen, Andrew Warrener and Derry Barton.

M. S. C. W. enrolled more of the class than any other institution. Registered there are Emodene Black, Avis Morrison, Elizabeth Lilley, Jean Wallace, Martha Hand, Mary Gossett Smathers, Elizabeth Smith, Ruby G. Williams, and Carolyn Davis.

At Millsaps are Charity Crisler, Gerald Carmichael, Bertrand Melton, and Cannon Herren.

Those attending Mississippi College are Marion Fortenberry, John Harrington, Louise Jones, and Geo. McCoy.

At Delta State good pals registered together, Grace Dyck and Dorothy Currie, also Mark Smih and G. B. Edgar, also Marguerite George and Annie Laurie Chapman.

The good representative of the class at Blue Mountain College is Vadine Keith who is continuing her career in music as well as her literary work.

A happy group can be found on the Belhaven campus composed of Esther Lee Droke, Nancy Taylor, Jo Newton McDonald, Dollye Wilder, and Cecile Edwards.

At State Teachers' College are Guess Thompson, Etoyle Lay, and Lyda Richardson.

Enrolled at Ole Miss is Mildred Chadwick, and at Woman's College, Dorothy Strong.

The teaching profession claimed the following additions from the class: Virginia Therrell in music at Weir, and Sue Beth Johnson, grade work at McCool.

Working in various business locations are Grady Sheffield, John Fuller, David Glasgow, Lonnie Goolsby, William Hill, Dick Kilby, Lucille Moore, W. L. Boyt, Houston Britt, Wilbert Carr, Eugene Donnell, James Doughty, Robert Ford, and Martin Duke.

Marriage announcements of Warrene Slade, and also of Velma Anderson have reached the campus.

Don't hesitate! Go straight on! There is only one path that leads to success. You must climb to reach the top. You will never have such a good opportunity. Now is your time.

## COLLEGE WILL OBSERVE HOLIDAY FOR THE FAIR

Old friends and new will be walking the Midway next week at the State Fair in the Capital city.

The college will begin its part in the festival by a parade of Bandmaster Dillon's maroon and white musical aggregation on Tuesday morning. During the week students of the agricultural department will visit the farm and live stock exhibits.

School work for the week will close out after Thursday's classes, when about five hundred students will quickly vanish from the campus to go home, go visiting, and go to the Fair. Many appointments have already been made for the sawdust trail and the hamburger stands. Some of the serious minded will take in the state exhibits and find out the meanings of the blue ribbons.

Nickles and dimes will doubtless be quite scarce on the campus for a few weeks following the Fair.

## *Miss O'Neal Receives Communication From Famous Poet*

Last spring when Stella Anne O'Neal came upon the poem, "The Listeners" by Walter de la Mare in her senior English class she became so intrigued by the shadowy and haunting beauty of the piece that she wondered whether the author designed it merely for a minute ghost story. Her interest carried over into the summer when she had opportunity to write the poet her question.

Stella Anne now counts as one of her most prized souvenirs a letter written on pottery blue stationery, and dated August 3 at Hill House, Taplow, Buckinghamshire. In this letter are gracious words of the famous poet, words of greeting, best wishes, and thanks for the interest shown in his poem. Mr. de la Mare also gives the information that the poem is not solely a minute ghost story, and adds that one seldom finds satisfaction in accepting any meaning imposed on a poem which is not one the reader finds himself.

**NO HINDSONIAN NEXT WEEK**

due to the absorption of the editorial staff in term tests.

I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true.—Lincoln.

# THE HINDSONIAN

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press

Published Weekly by Students of Hinds Junior College


### *Contributors to This Issue*

William Arenz
Dorothy Arrington
Viola Carroll
Kathryn Davis
Julia Fred Faucette
Carolyn Henderson
Blanche Horton
Maxine Laird
Henry T. Lewis
Sybil Sansing
Green Waggener

## *Are You a Rule Breaker?*

In so far as obedience of rules is concerned, there are three types of students: those who earnestly try to observe all rules, those who are seemingly quite oblivious of any, and those who boastfully and bumptiously disregard all.

Which of these types are you? Would you consider yourself loyal to the school if you were other than the first? Yet, how many of us are guilty, perhaps without meaning to be, of placing ourselves in one of the other two classes! We evidently do not realize how much the success of a school depends upon each student's attitude toward those regulations which govern it; we evidently do not realize how vastly our success in later life depends upon our willingness to obey rules. Certainly if we do not learn to obey rules in our school, we shall find it very difficult to obey those much more stringent and inexorable laws to be encountered in later life.

## *There is Something About a Row of Books*

There is something about a row books that seems to beckon to every reader. As one walks into the library here on the campus, he is entering a place where there are over five thousand volumes. These books are arranged in rows with identity tags on each shelf, so that any book anyone may wish to find can be easily located. In the library will be found any books one may want to read or use for reference work. Magazines and papers are also plentiful in the library.

The librarians are very efficient, willing at any time to help any of us who may need help in finding books, papers, or magazines.

Books cost money. Let us take good care of these because they are the work and thoughts of some of our most outstanding and notable men and women. Let us remember that other students will want to use these books after we are gone.

When one walks ino a library, before him lies wonderful new worlds about to open, and to him is left the choice of the world he would have revealed. He is like an adventurer—expectant, uncertain, and excited, eagerly anticipating that new and wonderful exploration that is his.

There is certainly something about a row of books!

## *We Suggest—*

Where there is a beginning there is always an end. Although this is among the first issues of the 1937-1938 *Hindsonian* there shall be a last. NOW is the time to prepare for a Commencement Special. Who would not be proud to possess an annual of Hinds Junior College?

The last issue of the Hindsonian should be made into a book form with individual pictures of the sophomore and senior classes and group pictures of the other classes and clubs. It should also contain a brief history, will and prophecy of the sophomore and senior classes.

Inside of each cover, several pages should be left for autographs of your classmates that will ever tend to remind you of your friends.

With these attractive qualities and many more, an annual published for Hinds Junior College in 1938 should prove to be so popular that it would become a part of the school. LET'S HAVE AN ANNUAL!

## *Were You Guilty?*

In these modern times, regardless of how hard you might try, you cannot live your life alone. Since this is true it should be an ultimate aim of everyone to live as harmoniously as possible by being thoughtful and considerate of others.

During the last program presented in the auditorium some students forgot to do this. They were not thoughtful and considerate of those taking part. The evening was devoted to our entertainment; yet whisperings were noticeable throughout the entire performance. Was that giving due respect to the actors, as well as to members of the faculty who had spent their time planning and rehearsing the program for our benefit? It is very difficult to stand before an audience that is unappreciative. If anyone is not interested in the program, he should not think that everyone else has the same attitude or opinion. Let us be courteous enough to consider our neighbors and also the ones on the stage.

In the past, the student body of H. J. C. has been commended for courteous attention. Those of us who were here last year cannot forget the attention, enthusiasm, and the courtesy with which our entire assembly greeted William Lyle Harris, noted violinist, as he presented a musical concert. This was the typical H. J. C. audience. Why not let it remain as such?

## *Weekly Calendar*

Wednesday, 5 P. M. ..... Hindsonian staff meeting.
Wednesday, 6:30 P. M. ..... Boys Glee Club.
Thursday 3:30 P. M. ..... (semi-monthly) Faculty Book Club.
Friday 2:5 P. M. ..... Band practice.
Friday 6:30 P. M. ..... Quartet practice.
Sunday 6:30 P. M. ..... Meetings of campus religious organizations.
Monday 2:05 P. M. ..... Dramatic Club.
Monday 6:30 P. M. ..... Boys' Glee Club.
Monday 5 P. M. ..... Y.W.C.A. cabinet meeting.
Tuesday 8:00 A. M. ..... Band practice.
Tuesday 2:05 P. M. ..... Band practice.
Tuesday 6:30 P. M. ..... Dramatic Club.
Tuesday 6:30 P. M. ..... Piano ensemble practice.
..... Debating Club at periods to be announced.

## *Uncle Billy's Easy Chair*

Dear Uncle:

I came late and missed the lesson given in the library by Miss Walton. Will you list the library rules and regulations for me?—L.

Dear Laggard:

I asked Jesse Coalter to submit his list of library rules for your edification. He gave me the following which should be of aid to you:

1. Everyone is expected to consider the Library a SOCIAL CENTER in the afternoons after school, as well as during the day. Bring in coca colas or candy from the candy store. Please do not come to the Library to read or study. We welcome you!

2. The Library is for the use of all students. Students, please disturb your neighbor—he may wish to study.

3. In case you wish, take a book or magazine home with you. The Librarian will be glad.

4. For magazines a fine of *five cents per day* will be charged on all returned by 8:30 the morning following the afternoon the magazines are checked, unless special arrangement is made beforethe magazine is back.

5. For all other books a fine of 2c *per day* is charged. NOTE! Students paying fines when books are returned are not allowed to check out more books. PLEASE DO *NOT* ASK FOR THAT PRIVILEGE.

Dear Unc:

Why is it that when I suggest I am cold the only response I get is the offer of a sweater?—C. S.

Dear Cold-Shoulder:

That is a hard question. It may be that he is bashful, on the other hand, why don't you try the one with a coat?

## *Quotable Quotes*

*By ACP*

"The chief hope of America's escaping the rising tides of Communism and Fascism rests on our public schools," Carl Wilde, vice-president of the Indianapolis school board has the same idea as the American Legion when he scores the "isms" as un-American. "Our schools . . . must be free . . . of political control and party propaganda."

"No mere cleverness can take the place of the painful process of hard and unremitting work," Ralph H. Tapscott, president of the Consolidated Edison Company of New York, returns to his Alma Mater to further depress the newest crop of freshmen.

## *Kampus Kibitzer Kolum*

Attention Mr. Horton: When are you going to have the promised house warming in the new "dummytory?"

Lewis those are beautiful love poems you are writing, but to whom are they written? Our curiosity is getting the best of us.

Don't worry, Roscoe, you'll grow up and be tall, dark, and handsome some day! Furthermore, in case you don't, some girls still like chubby good-natured fellows.

We'd like to give a word of advice to Jimmy Newsome: Stay out of the kitchen during social hour — everything to eat is locked up.

Barnes, Wessie won't bite; go ahead and ask her for a date.

Simpson, sorry we've slighted you before, but you shouldn't have been keeping your feelings for a certain little brunette such a secret.

Boys, don't be so bashful about asking girls personally for dates— it's not very flattering to be asked wholesale to go date some boy!

Say, Guinea, why two-time an absent girl? You knew Etoyle would be here all the time!

Velma Nicholson still anxiously awaits the arrival of each mail. Don't worry so much; he's a very busy business man and doesn't have time to write more than once a day.

Caught ! ! ! Bass and Mauldin discussing which would be elected best looking!

There's one girl over in the dorm who can be rather stern. What about it Romine?

Sara, would you please straighten us out as to which one of the Gary boys is the best looking?

Flash!! B. G. Middleton is turning different colors (in spots) over a little thing like a trial! Tut, Tut, B. G.!!

Henrietta, does playing "Come to Me My Melancholy Baby" bring any results?

Jean, do you really "Lack" "Arenzers?"

Blondes or Brunettes? Arrington or Boone? Barlow, let your heart be your guide.

Found in Jackson Saturday: Crout and Watkins looking mighty sleepy. That's O. K. for boys your age, but don't mislead the little fellows.

Patty Lou Henry's continued education here is very uncertain — the boy friend may get a job at any time!

Robbye Mae, what have you done that is so bad you have to bribe the newspapermen to keep it out? But this is one column that won't accept bribes—honesty first!

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I don't think much of a man who is not wiser today than he was yesterday.—Lincoln.

There are two classes of men; those who are content to yield to circumstances and those who aim to control circumstances—Collins.

You say that you deserve success —then prove it.

Nothing succeeds like success.

Learn to walk past failure.

Let the people know the truth and the world will be safe.

Our school and community will be just as good as we can help to make them.

## *Girls' Athletics*

With renewed purpose of promoting physical efficiency, stimulating an interest in athletics, fostering high ideals and sportsmanship, and cooperating with other campus organizations in promoting and maintaining the highest standards of college life, the members of the H. J. C. Girls' Athletic Association will swing into full action in the near future.

The support of their slogan: "Girls for every game and every girl in games" is shown in the variety of activities open for the fall semester.

*Tennis*: For three weeks Coaches Grady, Bryant, Smith, Sullivan, and Lilley, from last year's tennis squad, have been crawling over fences and under buildings in efforts to retrieve the balls swatted by their freshman proteges, Doyle. Lilly, Glasgow, Craft, West, Husbands, and others. Now they are settling down to private feuds as they polish their own strokes in preparation for a singles elimination tournament on October 19th.

*Soccer*: On October 11th, Managers Dot Conwell and Polly Hollingsworth will begin the grind of whipping their two soccer teams into shape in time for the opening game on October 21. Miss Wallace is urging all who intend to play basketball to get in condition by playing soccer.

*Cheer-Leading*: "We think we've got something!" If those six girls: Doyle, M. L. Smith, Henderson, Leggett, Conwell and Isaacson continue to get "rhythm," Jimmie White's gang will probably be able to lift the roof off the new gymnasium by basketball season.

*Individual Points*: Attendance at athletic games and meetings is awarded with points. Lyda Richardson and Elizabeth Smith of last year's trophy winners, left campus records in Soccer kick and Baseball Throw for the freshmen to aim at. Pauline Hollingsworth, record holder in Basketball Throw, is still present to defend her championship. She is also co-holder with Richardson of the record in Soccer Ball Throw.

Listed below are points which may be "gathered in" during October and November:

SOCCER:

| | |
|---|---|
| First team | 50 pts. |
| Sub. on 1st | 35 pts. |
| Second team | 35 pts. |
| Practice only | 25 pts. |

BASEBALL THROW; Record 104 ft.

| | |
|---|---|
| 75 ft. | 5 pts. |
| Each additional 3 ft. | 1 pt. |

BASKETBALL THROW; Record 73 ft.

| | |
|---|---|
| 45 ft. | 5 pts. |
| Each additional 3 ft. | 1 pt. |

## EAGLES, TROJANS HOLD PUNTING DUEL

### *Raymond Holds Mighty Moorhead to Scoreless Tie*

With mud in their eyes, muck on their hands, and slime on the ball, two teams fought wonderfully for a point but none succeeded.

Apparently, the Trojans out-played the Eagles, they out-weighed our boys in every position, except two, by five to fifteen pounds. Figures show that the Eagles practically walked away with the game. In scrimmaging, the Raymond boys gained 111 yards to the Trojans' 89. The Eagles attempted 5 passes and completed 1 for a gain of 14 yards. The pass was from Cook to Malone. The Trojans attempted 7 but completed none and intercepted one. Raymond made 8 first downs to Moorhead's 4.

Our newcomer, "Wimpy" Wimberly, Central High ace, showed an excellent display of talent in the game. Even though the mud was two inches deep, Wimpy made several good runs.

Cook for the Eagles and Slay for the Trojans did good punting under the bad-weather handicap.

The Raymond line up was Scott and Gary, ends; Lack and McCorkle, tackles; McKelvy and Crowe, guards; Phillips, center; McBride, fullback.

Substitutions: Crain, Wimberly, Fortenberry, W. Herring, and Bryson.

Programs were given out to the spectators with the names, weights, posiions and numbers of he players. At the last minute Coach A. L. Denton switched uniforms on the boys.

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## *Equipment Arrives*

The boxers were glad to learn that part of their equipment has arrived.

The heavier things came in Saturday morning. The lighter equipment is yet to come, such as gloves, trunks, ropes, shoes and bandages.

The parts that arrived are mats, horizontal bars, spring board, and posts.

---

SOCCER BALL THROW; Record 87 ft.

| | |
|---|---|
| 55 ft. | 5 pts. |
| Each additional 3 ft. | 1 pt. |

SOCCER BALL KICK; Record 81 ft.

| | |
|---|---|
| 60 ft. | 5 pts. |
| Each additional 3 ft. | 1 pt. |

Breaking any campus record—25 pts.

Attending athletic games, pep meetings, etc. ..... 1 pt. each

## POETS' CORNER

### OH IT IS LOVELY

M. L.

Oh it is lovely—
Being young,
And full of fun,
Life's race to run,
Love beckons one
Who's stared upon
With admiration.

But lovelier still —
Being old,
The race is run.
Sit in the sun
When Life is done
And say, "I've won!"
With deep elation.

---

### LIFE'S CONTRADICTION

M. L.

O I can noble be,
And wondrous strong at night!
I clench my hands and say
I'll fight to do the right!
But oh, it is a different girl
that faces Life next day,
A selfish child, a willful child,
who fights—to have her way.

---

### WHY

Why does the moon with brightness fill,
Every forest, nook, and rill?
Why does the night wind softly whine
As it kisses the needles of yonder pine?

Oh, why, is it all so wild and sweet
When I'm so lonely and blue?
Why does the night-hawk have his mate,
When I can never have you?

Why, did I say that I loved you not,
That I'd lied to you all along;
Why like a fool throw away my life,
My loce, for not even a song?

Why do the teardrops shining start,
And why such anguish fill my heart,
Why is my soul so wracked with pain,
Oh, why do I long to kiss you again?

I can't say why the moon doth shine,
Nor just what makes the night-wind whine,
But I do know why I'm so blue,
Because, Sweetheart, I still love you.

L. F.

---

### *My Very Dear*

My very dear, be kind to me,
Like this always—I love you so.
If imperfection there may be
Away down deep, don't let me know.

My very own, I could not bear
To have you change in any way.
Your kind heart true, your features fair—
I love you, more I can not say.

My very life, wilt promise me
We never, never need must part?
O when you hold me tenderly
There is no greater joy, Sweetheart!

My very dear, hear now my plea—
As down Life's pathway we shall go,
Beloved dear, be good to me,
Like this always—I love you so.

M. L.

## FACULTY BOOK CLUB RESUMES MEETINGS

Thursday afternoon at 3:30 Misses Hopper, Robinson, and Boyd were hostesses to the first meeting of Faculty Book Club for this year. The meeting was held in the Y room. Miss McDonald very impressively reviewed *Northwest Passage* by Kenneth Roberts. Other members present were Misses Threlkeld, Wallace, Steadman, Lance, Whitaker, Davis, Griffing, Mrs. Puryear and Mrs. McKenzie.

Attractive refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. The club will continue its meetings every two weeks. It will meet with Mrs. McKenzie and Mrs. Bankston next meeting at Mrs. McKenzie's home. At this meeting Miss Boyd will review *And So Victoria.*

## *At The Candy Store*

"It's almost 3:00 so let's hurry to the Candy Store. Remember it's not open long."

Every day these words are spoken by crowds of students who are thirsty and would like a cold drink.

The candy shop is located on the first floor of the main building and faces the office. It is conveniently located for those who are leaving the library or auditorium.

Candies and cold drinks of all varieties are to be found here, and on the side, a good deal of "jaw-jerking" is exchanged between students.

The shop is under the able supervision of Ray Meeks and Joe Sistrunk, both upper classmen in the college division.

## *The Hindsonian Continues Staff Tryouts*

For the first six weeks term the *Hindsonian* is being published by those trying out for positions on the staff. Any who are interested in writing for the paper should consult the bulletin board at the door of the staff room, select weekly assignments, and place their writings in the *Hindsonian* mail box near the office in the administration building. All articles should be signed.

Staff selections will be made by a faculty committee who will consider dependability and regularity of work, as well as ability of the writer.

Those interested in helping with the publication of the campus paper should report to the staff room every Wednesday at five o'clock.

Faculty members who wish to use the college paper as a medium for announcements and news of their departments are urged to do so by giving their material to a staff reporter or by placing it in the *Hindsonian* mail box.

The only way to assure world peace is to give world service.

To yield is easy; to resist is hard.

Grapple the first difficulty that comes up. Wrestle till you down it, if it takes till the bread of day. Get on top with both feet.—Brown.

It is well to think well; it is divine to act well.—Mann.

## HONORS AWAITING H. J. C. STUDENTS

It is timely to present to the present student body the list of honors to be conferred at Commencement of 1937. Perhaps this information will strengthen some plans for hard and consistent work in order to achieve distinction in some particular field. Several years ago, William Dewitt Hyde in an address to fresh men of an American university said, "Make up your minds to take a rank of A in some subject, at least B in pretty nearly everything, and nothing lower than C in anything."

On Comencement night at Hinds, two medals are given to graduates for highest scholarship average, one in the high school department, and the other in the college division. Two other medals are given by the school to those students who receive the faculty vote for the best all-round student — one in high school, the other in college. The English department awards two medals for best creative composition appearing during the year in the Hindsonian, one to a high school student, the other to a college student. Two honors are conferred for second scholarship averages. These carry the term class representative. The winners represent their respective clases, high school and college, by delivering original orations.

By faculty committee selection a limited number of students in the upper ten per cent in scholarship of the college sophomore group is nominated for membership in the Gamma Lambda Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the national Scholarship Society for junior colleges. Last year sixteen sophomores were awarded this honor.

A long list of honors to be won by participation in various pre-Commencement contests will be published in these columns later. All students are urged to find particular interest and to achieve distinction in one or more fields of endeavor.

## *Campus News*

Recent greetings to the Hindsonian staff from Grady Sheffield, editor-in-chief of last year give his business address as 361 Beauregard Street, Mobile, Alabama.

Friends of Mr. Gibbs will regret to hear of the severe illness of his father who is a patient at the Jackson Infirmary.

One of the most impressive scenes on the campus recently was the recognition srvices of the Y.W.C.A. held last Wednesday night.

The new U. S. mail boxes in the dormitories continue to be highly popular.

Two welcomed visitors on the campus recently, last year members of the editorial staff, were Mary Lou Campbell and John Fuller. Mary Lou is continuing her studies at Ellisville; John is auto parts salesman at the Capital City Welding Company.

Being shown by the rain Saturday afternoon just what the road to the local football field can look like, this reporter gently suggests a treatment of cinders — or concrete — for that popular highway.

## *ACP Feature Service*

Washington, D. C.—Alcoholic exhibitionists are in for a squelching this fall if plans of the nation's big-time football colleges materialize.

Colleges in the Big Ten conference are distributing to patrons programs stating that those who insist on "bringing their own liquor" will be distinctly unwelcome.

Ushers are being instructed to stop drinking in the stadium and refuse admission to holders of tickets who are intoxicated and to throw out anyone violating drinking restrictions.

At West Point officers insist that "there is no drinking problem here, because that would be bad manners and it just isn't being done by cadets or officers at the Military Academy."

Queries about drinking at football games at Annapolis shocked the Naval Academy officers. They said, "Midshipmen are prohibited from drinking on the academy grounds and it would be in very bad taste for officers to drink at football games. Spectators found drinking are promptly ejected. The Marines have the situation in hand."

The American Football Coaches Association, together with college presidents and other officials, in a secret study of drinking at football games, found more intoxicated persons attend Eastern football games. In Texas and other Southwestern States, college officials believe in using strongarm methods. Before games start, a ban on drinking in the stands is broadcast over a radio system, and then hundreds of policemen, stationed among the spectators, enforce the ban.

Minneapolis, Minn.—A new oxygen mask to protect mental workers from fatigue caused by thinking was described to the American Psychological Association by Dr. Arthur G. Bills of the University of Cincinnati.

Delivering to the breather a combination of about 50 per cent pure oxygen mixed with air, the mask's use cuts in half the number of pauses per minute that come to persons doing brain work. These pauses are the result of mental fatigue—the brain taking a short rest.

The new oxygen mask is the final step in a series of experiments which appear to prove the theory that fatigue is not due so much to the brain becoming "tired" as to failure of the blood to supply all the oxygen the brain wanted. Dr. Bills has been testing this idea for several years.

Iowa City, Iowa—The Edwin C. Hills and Boake Carters of tomorrow are being trained at WSUI, radio station of the University of Iowa.

Students interested in radio as a vocation "start from the bottom and start right." They write script, build programs, direct plays, edit news and announce—to name only a few of the tasks connected with broadcasting. They are behind the scenes doing the work of the 8,952 programs broadcast during the year.

The mechanical side of the broadcasts is taken care of by students who have received their training in the college of engineering. Courses cover both radio and television, with an experimental station serving as a laboratory.

Students prepare and present three news broadcasts daily, the Parade of Events, Friday evening's dramatization of the news, sports reviews, art news and farm news. And when they step up to the microphone, they don't shake with "mike fright," but possess a confidence born of a thorough understanding of radio.

A visior to the campus last night was Mrs. Lilley of Tinnin, mother of Wade and Julia Margaret.

## *Hither and Yon*

Papers have already begun to pile up on our exchange desk. The first to arrive was *The Spectator* from M. S. C. W. Among the outstanding programs scheduled this year for this campus are three brilliant lyceum numbers. The Don Cossack Chorus, conducted by Serge Jaraff, and billed as world's greatest male chorus, will appear December 3. On February 3, The Jooss European Ballet under the direction of Kurt Jooss will present stories in dance form. Joseph Szigetti, famous violinist, will render a concert on March 16.

From Millsaps we welcome again *The Purple and White.* Eight Millsaps students were honored by being selected to have their biographies in the 1937-38 *Who's Who Among The Students in American Universities and Colleges.* This is indeed an honor as this is the only book of its kind in America.

We read with interest *The Whitworth Whistle* from Brookhaven. A recent visitor to this campus was Dr. Lee Yu Jen, Chinese District Health Officer employed by the Chinese Central Government. He gave a lecture in his native tongue on "Rural Reconstruction Work in China." Dr. Gerald Whitfield, recently returned medical missionary to China, served as interpreter.

A very interesting title on the front page of the *Whistle* attracted our attention — "One Flew East, One Flew West; Teachers Travel, Study and Rest."

Another familiar issue is an early comer, the *Student Printz* from State Teachers College, Hattiesburg. From Cleveland we acknowledge *Miss Delta.*

A new exchange takes its place on our list — *The Tropolitan* from S. T. C. — Troy, Alabama.

Happiness is not the end in life; character is.—Beecher.

The first step to greatness is to be honest.—Johnson.

Though it's good to begin well it's better to end well.

"There are numerous forms of sloppiness which have been incident to the buoyant, easy-going spirit of America . . . democracy cannot afford to be sloppy." So insists Pres. Dixon Ryan Fox of Union College hitting at the collegiate cult of sloppiness which, he says, settles habits which may bring discharges later on.

**The Path of Freedom**

**The path of freedom is blocked much more by those who wish to obey than by those who desire to command.**

# THE HINDSONIAN

VOLUME IV. MONDAY, MAY 9, 1938 NO. 30


# HIGH SCHOOL EDITION

## HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS NOTES

By Carolyn Gillespie

The High School Chorus directed by Mrs. L. B. Davis was organized seven weeks ago. It is composed of twenty students — all transported from outside of Raymond. None of these students had ever studied sight singing before, or sung in parts. In all the seven meetings not a single note has been struck on the piano to give the singers pitch. They have sung old Englash May-Day Carols in four parts a capella.

They joined in a May Festival of music with other high school choruses of this district Friday in Vicksburg. This festival in honor of Music Week was directed by Mrs. Mary Gordon Krudernier, supervisor of music in Vicksburg. The group participated with the other choruses in twelve songs. The Hinds chorus also gave a fifteen minute individual broadcast from Vicksburg radio station, WQBC.

The membership of the chorus includes the following students: Mary Kelly, Elizabeth McCluer, Beatrice Sims, Annie L. Mullen, Edna Sue Campbell, Dorothy Smathers, Louise Chapman, Anne Chadwick, Grace Boykin, Mary Lee Hayes, Hortense Stuart, Ruth Bridges, Essie Maud Ainsworth, Martin White, Robert Chrisler, Jr., Douglas Edwards, Herbert Gary, D. W. Fortenberry, Geo. Overby, Guerrant Smathers.

## *High School Home Economics Club Meets.*

By Sara Gore

Did you notice the little "nosegays" some of the high school girls were wearing Friday, May 6? These were the favors each received at their Home Economics party. The members of Miss Threlkeld's class were the guests. Contests were held and then refreshments were served.

This party was the last meeting of the second period Home Economics Club. Meetings have been held weekly with Sara Gore as chairman and Lois Overstreet as secretary-treasurer. Miss Whitaker is the leader of this club. Interesting programs were given by the members of the club. Their goal was to make each girl aware of her abilities and needs.

HINDS JUNIOR says—
Big spenders are little lenders.

## HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAM FOR PLAY DAY EVENTS

PLATFORM EVENTS 11:30 O'CLOCK

Chorus—High School Chorus.
Play—The Hindu Club.

FIELD MEET 1-3 O'CLOCK

(Each event counts ten points)

50 yd. dash—boys, girls.
High jump—boys, girls.
Sack race—boys, girls.
Standing broad jump—boys, girls.
Potato race—boys, girls.
75 yd. dash—girls.
100 yd. dash—boys.
Egg race—boys, girls.
Three-legged race—boys, girls.
Tug o'war—boys, girls.
Relay race—girls, boys.
Soft ball game—girls.
Baseball game—boys.

## SIXTY- FOUR GRADUATES IN THE HIGH SCHOOL TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

According to the registrar sixty-four will graduate from the high school department this spring and be full fledged college freshmen next year.

Of the class Bobbie Lancaster is president, Sara Gore, vice-president, and Elsie Bess Watkins is secretary.

Miss Evelyn Steadman, instructor in speech, is the faculty sponsor of the high school seniors.

The list of graduate is as follows.

Otho Amacker
Leon Barnette
H. J. Belknap
Frances Bennett
Robert Biggs
Ward Bradley
Horace Brasfield
Ruth Bridgers
Edna S. Campbell
Helen Cannon
Louise Chapman
Inez Cresswell
Jimmie Dennis
R. P. Dent
Douglas Edwards
Pat Flanagan
D. W. Fortenberry
Thelma Fortenberry
Norton Gary
Robert Gervin
Carolyn Gillespie
Willie D. Goodson
Sara Gore
Joe Haddad
Dona Harpole
Mary L. Hayes
Howard Hennington
Lorene Holliday
Helen Hyott
Betty Isaacson
Mary Kelly
Miriam Kemp
Geraldine Lancaster
Robert Lancaster (Bobby)
Vera Bardin Langston
Dorothy Laseter
Annie Laurie Lipscomb
Shields Logan
Dorothy Long
Charlene McCallum
Elizabeth McCluer
Bernice McCoy
Lois McGraw
Clayton Marble
Marie Noble
Barbara Noble
Connie Oglesby
Lonnie Oglesby
George Overby
Lamar Puryear
Irene Robinette
Frank Romine
Condy Russell
Edna J. Shepherd
W. E. Simmons
Dorothy Smathers
Henry Lake Smith
Imogene Stribling
Reynolds Sutterfield
Sam Tucker
Green Waggener
Elsie B. Watkins
Dolsie Williams
Josephine Porter

## HIGH SCHOOL PLAY DAY SPORTS

Monday, May 9, 1938, the high school department of Hinds Junior College will be attracted by the athletic division which will be engaged in baseball, basketball, boxing and track sport features. Coaching the athletic divisions are Coaches Denton, Dillon, and Harris.

Earlier in the season the baseball division chose sides, the Maroons and the Whites. Bob Bennett was named captain of the Maroons, and Sam Tucker, captain of the Whites. Final games will be played Monday in which Bennett and Buel are the pitcher and catcher for the Maroons. and Belknap and Gervin are the Whites' pitcher and catcher. As the Whites are leading in games 5 to 3, odds run in their favor.

The basketball section, divided into four groups, will play off the finals, also.

Coach Harris' cindermen will show their training and speed work as they meet in track.

Boxing plans have not been announced.

## *Teams for High School Girls' Play Day Sports*

The following line-up for girls' sports as planned for the Play Day program by the Coaches, Miss Wallace and Miss Gay has been made as follows:

Maroons: Helen Hyatt, captain; Elizabeth Lancaster, Elsie White, Kathleen Anderson, Bernice Paunda, Thelma Spear, Mary Agnes Boone, Mary Ella Smith, Alice Stringer, Lily Templeton, Virginia Mano, Frances Alliston, Dolsie Williams. Mildred Savell, Mary Bennett, Sybil Spivey, Lenny McCoy.

Whites: Ruby Brock, captain; Helen Smith, Hester Savell, Mildred Paschal, Agnes Clark, Dasye Basye, Hilda Stringer, Miriam McCluer, Dorothy Brewer Lela Miller, Louise Moody, Opal Ray, Aline Smith, Josephine Porter, Florence Jones, Margaret Porter, Frances Dansley, Edna Shepherd.

Attention, Phi Theta Kappas: a chapter meeting is called in the staff room at seventh period Tuesday.

# THE HINDSONIAN

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press

Published Weekly by Students of Hinds Junior College



## EDITORIAL STAFF

*The Hi Scribblers' Club*

GREEN WAGGENER ..... Editor
HELEN CANNON ..... Associate Editor
ELIZABETH McCLEUR ..... News Editor
ESSIE AINSFORTH ..... News Editor
LOIS OVERSTREET and HERBERT GARY ..... Feature Editors
EDGAR WILLIAMS ..... Sports Editor
VIRGINIA RUTH HUSBANDS ..... Activities Editor
SARA GORE ..... Literary Editor


## *The High School Day Student*

By GREEN WAGGENER

Until lately it was quite obvious that the high school day student was "just one of those people" around the campus. Until recently day students knew very little of what happened outside of class rooms.

Now the change is coming about slowly. Every Monday during the fifth period high school students are allowed to take up any extra-curricula activity they might wish. They are beginning to take a deep interest in the school even though they feel they are still "snobbed" by the dormitory student who certainly has no reason to do so. I recently heard this definition of a snob—the person who feels he is slighted. Every one is here for one purpose. The purpose is general. All students have a feeling of cooperation and helpfulness towards each other.

There is plenty of talent coming in on the buses every day. That talent is now being given a chance to show itself on the stage, music studios, and on the athletic field. Those of you that want to see some of that talent should drop around the auditorium or the gym, or field at the fifth period on Mondays. You will be surprised at the fine talent in the high school division.

The high school day students are just now coming out of the dormant stage concerning campus activities. Let every one give a lift and help them to be even more interested in the place in which they have to spend most of their days. H.J.C. should not be a place where they dread to come.

o

## *The Gap Lessens at H. J. C.*

By ELIZABETH MCCLUER

There has always been a gap between dormitory and day students particularly in campus activities. The dormitory students have more advantages than day students who arrive at 8:30 o'clock in the morning and leave at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Since recitals, plays, ball games, and chapel programs are held after or before school hours, day students participate in few or none of these activities, time does not permit.

To lessen this gap this year, a recreation period on Monday, has been provided for high school pupils. Now they too have the privilege of taking part in athletics, boxing, clubs, chorus, dramatics, newspaper work and other forms of extra-curricula activities. We like the new plan!

o

## *Choosing Electives*

By BOBBIE LANCASTER

Often in choosing electives students have the wrong idea about what electives are. We are often guilty of hunting out the "sop courses" with no thought as to the value of the course in our future lives, or as to the knowledge which we should receive from the elective.

Electives are variations from the fundamentals of education. They are taught in a school to satisfy the needs of different students who will follow different walks of life.

Four and one-half or nine months, as the case may be, is a long time to spend on a course without deriving the maximum benefit from it. Since time is very valuable in this modern age, and when lost, can never be regained, we should take great care in choosing electives. Hereafter, let's have "stop, think, and then decide" as the watchword when we register in school.

o

## *Care of the Buildings*

By DONA HARPOLE

Every student should appreciate this school. One method of showing that appreciation is by keeping buildings clean and attractive. Since we spend one third of the day at school, we should certainly try to give the same treatment and consideration of our school as we would of our home.

We would not think of putting our feet on the walls at home. Why put them on our school walls? Our fathers have to pay for the school just as they do for our homes. Why write on school walls? Why carve one's initials on school desks? When we do so, we are only hurting ourselves; for we always feel happier and learn more easily in attractive surroundings.

## THE TURTLE

A one-act play by WARD BUEL

CHARCTERS

Captain Storm—An old seaman.
Wesley Randall—A twelve year old boy, Cap's best friend.

SCENE

A shabby room in a cheap apartment house.

* * *

Cap—Well I'm through with the dishes so I might as well finish packing.

Wes—Yes, the judge said to come to the court house at two o'clock.

Cap—This will be our last day together. The Poor Farm for me and the Orphan's Home for you.

Wes—Cap, you take my book to remember me by. (He offers Cap a book.)

Cap—No, you love your book too well.

Wes—Why, Cap, I nearly know this book from memory. I know there is a picture of a turtle like Isabella in it. (both look at book) See it?

Cap—(reading from book) Why it is a rare turtle and comes from Gubisland.

Wes—Look, Cap! We don't need but five hundred dollars apiece to stay out of the homes and this turtle is worth a small fortune. It's just like the one in my book.

Cap—It's too good to be true. Let's take it to the zoo director and sell it.

Wes—We must hurry for it is nearly time for us to appear in court.

Cap—Yes, after we see the zoo director our appointment with the judge can be broken.

o

(ACP)—A contest is being conducted on the University of New Mexico campus to find the male student with the ugliest legs.

Casque and Cascet is the name of the interfraternity relations board at the University of New Hampshire.

## WHAT'S IN A NAME?

By RUBY BROCK

What's in a name? How many times has this been asked, and how many times has an attempt been made to answer it?

True, we've heard of Mary Christmas and her husband, whose initials were S. C., how they were called a Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, and how they won radio fame, just because of a name. And there's been Mr. Monny Miser, who hoarded his money, and though he was a millionaire, he lived as a pauper, just because of a name.

But, we've also read of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, who were not smiths at all, and of the Pepper family, who had better dispositions than any other persons in their community.

I've often wondered if people would act differently if their name were something else. I wonder if my name were Moody, would I act by moods, and would I be happy, sad, jolly, mad by spells.

Somebody said, "A rose by another name would smell as sweet." I don't know. To me, "rose" is sweetness and "thistle" means thorns. Now, of course, everyone has right to his own opinion, and you may believe what you wish.

Perhaps a cow, when called a horse, would still bellow, but I don't believe a dog, if called a cat, would still chase rabbits.

What if a plum were called an apple? Would it still have one large seed or would it have several smaller ones?

What's in a name? I don't know. I'm asking you? "What's in a name?"

o

(ACP)—Hollywood cameras are clicking on the Virginia Military Institute campus these days getting "local color" for the film version of "Brother Rat."

## *Kampus Kibitzer Kolum*

Teacher: Will some pupil think hard and name one word that takes up nearly every part of speech.

Joe: Yes—a *kiss*.

Teacher: Fine, now give proof.

Joe:

A kiss is a verb,
It expresses action
A kiss is a noun;
It gives satisfaction,
It is also a conjunction
It joins two in elation
A kiss is a pronoun
It shows relation
A kiss is a chaperone
It governs the *two*
A kiss is meant for tu-lips
For yours and mine too.

Mr. Stepper: Pardon my walking on your feet.

Mrs. Stepped on: Oh, never mind. I do that often.

Andrew Windham, you had better watch your girl. We hear a big, handsome, blonde football player from a senior college took her right out of your hands on Friday night.

Don't worry too much, we have reasons to believe these Dennis girls like Andrews. For further information see Ethel Dennis or Andrew Beaver.

We hear that G. B. can make Virginia Davis' heart flutter.

It seems that the students in Miss Boyd's and Miss Steadman's classes are becoming quite literary. You know the old saying, "All lovers are poets." Perhaps that explains some of the excellent poetry that has been circulating lately. Or does it?

Challenged Maxie to a boxing match. Ha! Be a sport, Maxie, do your stuff.

What goes with fish frys to make them so enjoyable to Louise W.?

Saw Mildred Savell taking a stroll Sunday. Wondered who her escort was.

I believe that the "love-bug" has bitten Hortense Stewart and George Overby. Yea, Hortense!

Edna Shepherd was being chauffeured around Sunday afternoon by a handsome man whose initials are J. B. E.

Harold Davis isn't such woman hater after all, girls. Notice the interest he's taken in Wesson lately?

W. C., wouldn't it be safer for you to quit flirting with Grace? P. M. M. doesn't like it for his one and only to be going with other boys.

Saw Elsie White in Poindexter Park with R. C. from Edwards. You aren't getting romantic, are you, Elsie?

Who has been giving you memories, Marjorie H.? You are always singing "Thanks for the Memories."

Here's one for Mr. Ripley. Believe it or Not, Inez Cresswell lives on the Suvel road and when Suvel is spelled backwards, you have her boy friend's name.

Saw Marie Holliday very absorbed in writing a letter the other day in the library. We didn't peep so you'll have to tell us, Marie.

Pardon us for snooping, but all the girls wanted their names by their beau's this time.

Have you heard the latest? M. M. says he is going to get married in June. Could G. B. have anything to do with this decision.

We head Miss Bernice Pahnka's girl friend got married. Could she possibly have the same idea?

We think there is a romance brewing between K. A. and C. L. W. in English. Boy, what a smile he has.

Some of the girls in home economics are eager to have the style show. It also seems the same with the boys. How about it R. R. C. and J. G. C.

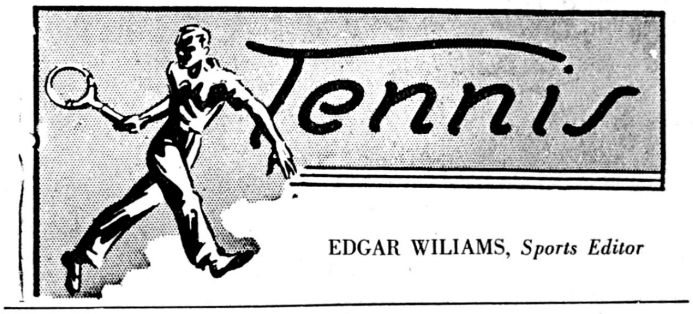
We've heard Miriam Kemp has been two-timing.

Deah, Deah! Harold Stringer says he is now a woman hater. What about it Annie Louise?

We all see that Nora Vee and Mary Lee have much in common besides their names.

It seems E. L. and H. H. and E. W. are making some very interesting plans. I wonder could that guilty look on a college boy's face named Hart be in it, too?

Candid cameras are quite *the thing* on H. J. C.'s campus lately. Some of these interesting portrayals of "life in the raw" are really very closely connected "with the victim." If you want to know what you really look like on the campus, please communicate with Cameraman Green Waggener.




EDGAR WILIAMS, *Sports Editor*

## HINDS EAGLES TRIM SUMMIT

### CARSLEY SCORES HOMER FOR HINDS

By Edgar Williams

The H. J .C. baseball nine defeated Summit 5 to 3 in a thrilling game fighting hard from start to finish. They almost put the game on ice in the first inning. Kelly, first up, singled but was later picked off first as Carlyle pulled the hidden ball trick. Angelo walked as Cook gained new life on an error by second baseman; Carsley drove a grounder to shortstop and Angelo scored as the shortstop let the ball get away from him.

The game went into the fifth inning with Raymond leading 2 to 0. Then Waldrop singled, went to second on Angelo's wild heave to first. Waldrop scored when Davis shot a single to left.

In the sixth Angelo singled and on Cook's single scored when Parker hit a flier to left field. Cook was then on third base and on the next pitch scored when the pitcher uncorked a wild pitch. Carsley then stepped to the plate and took Bailey's first pitch to his liking and slammed it far into right field for a home run.

Reed, Eagle pitcher, practically hand-cuffed the outhwest nine.

Cook, Angelo, and Carsley were the leading stars of the spirit and pep the Eagles held on the field and in home.

## WHAT IF—

By Bernice McCoy

Marie and Barbara were humble instead of Noble?

John were chickens instead of Dickens?

Clayton were granite instead of Marble?

Joe were a servant instead of a Porter?

Robert were small instead of Biggs?

Lake were a tanner instead of a Shepherd?

Allene were a pianist instead of a Harper?

Annie Laurie were a whitescomb instead of Lipscomb?

Inez were a deep well instead of a Cresswell?

Reynolds were a cornfield instead of a Sutterfield?

Dona and David were telephone poles instead of Harpoles?

Douglas were Bolton instead of Edwards?

James were Raymond instead of Terry?

Carolyn were a cherry pie instead of a Gillespie?

Ruth were rivers instead of Bridgers?

Helen were a shot gun instead of a Cannon?

Leon were a cornet instead of a Barnett?

Irene were a clarinet instead of a Robinette?

Edna Sue were a donkey instead of a Campbell?

Sara were more instead of Gore?

Horace were a cottonfield instead of a Brasfield?

Joseph were "Hey, Pop!" instead of Hadad?

## THE GREAT FIRE

By Lamar Puryear, Jr.

Tom, after hearing of the fire on Michigan Avenue, ran as fast as his crippled legs would carry him, mumbling, "Aunt Mary, Aunt Mary!"

Little Tommy knew that some bewildering fate endangered his auntie, who had for four years kept him and tried to give him all the pleasures of life that she could. Mary Knicking was in the eighth story room in the old "Quaker" hotel. She was probably asleep or the first might already have burned her to ashes, Tommy did not know.

At last, the crippled youngster, who had black hair, blue eyes and was about ten years old reached the corner where he could see the blazing building. The building had already begun to crumble. Searchingly Tommy's eyes gazed all around, but he could see no Aunt Mary. There were three people the fireman reported, that were not rescued. Although they tried hard to keep him from going into the burning building, their efforts were lost, for Tommy was making his way through the rooms.

What a night's fate! Soon Tommy Knicking could go no farther. The smoke had smothered him; the fire had scorched him.

The next morning little Tommy awoke with a scream. He opened his eyes, look around, and there was Aunt Mary snoring peaceful'y.

"What!" It was all a drea—! Tommy awoke to the happiest day in his life.

## WRITING POETRY

By Miriam McCluer

I cannot make up a poem,
But I'll try my very best;
I will just hold the pencil,
And let nature do the rest.

I tried to write a one-act play—
My theme only gathered dust;
I never have tried to write poetry;
But the teacher now says I must.

This is, you know, my first attempt,
So please don't laugh at it.
Perhaps if you tried writing verse
Your poem would make a hit!

## MEDLEY

By Ruby Brock

I think that I shall never see
A girl who is quite yet like thee.
A girl whose chubby hand is pressed
Against the pocketbook in my vest.
So live that when thy summons have gone
You'll still have a watch to pawn.
Thou go not like a crooner in flight,
But go like Bing Crosby on Thursday night.
Listen, my dears, and you shall know
Of the midnight ride of a rich man's dough.
He hopped on his horse; the reason, you suppose,
Was not to be a wall flower, but to see the midnight shows.

## MY SONG

By V. M.

Late one night
When the moon was bright,
There came to me a song
That I'll remember long.

The melody did never change
It hardly had a range;
But the words were oh so sweet
And the thoughts those all must meet.

Now at night when I go to bed
I try to remember the words that were said,
For in this song I find joy and peace
And contentment too that will never cease.

The University of West Virginia glee club produced Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" with men in all roles.

## *A Trip to Great Smoky Mountains*

By Virginia Mano

One hot July day when we had just finished lunch Daddy said, "Well where would you all like to spend your vacation this summer?" Of course we suggested something different but as my mother had a sister in Gattlinburg, Tennessee, which was right at the foot of the Smoky Mountains, she said it would be cheaper and also very pleasant if we could go. Daddy thought about this for a few minutes then said, "You know, I think that would be a great idea."

So it was decided to leave on Wednesday of the following week.

It seemed as if Wednesday would never come but finally one morning about three o'clock mother called, "Get up, get up, don't you know this is the day we are to start on our trip?" When she said that I don't think anything could have kept us in bed. It took about an hour to get everything ready to go. We left about four o'clock.

Of course we saw many interesting sights on our long journey but one of the most interesting came just before we entered the city of Gattlinburg. It was almost dark and as we were not used to traveling on mountain roads we hardly knew what to expect next. We went around so many crooks and turns it almost makes me dizzy to remember them but as we went around the last one we could see the city, just below us and the fog over it looked like a big blanket. It was almost too beautiful to be true.

We arrived at my aunt's home about 8:30 o'clock. She was very surprised to see us because we did not tell her we were coming.

The next morning we got up about 6:00 o'clock to see the smoke come out of the mountains. It really wasn't smoke but that is what it appeared to be. It kept coming out continually until about 9:00 o'clock.

Right after luncheon we went up on Mt. Lecont which is supposed to be one of the highest mountains in the Park. All along the mountain roadside were many kinds of beautiful wild flowers and trees. We had not worn any kind of wrap because we didn't expect it to be as cold as winter. From the top of the mountain one could see into seven different states. We stayed up there for an hour, and on the way back, we made some pictures.

The next day was very hot, so my sister and I stayed in swimming almost all day trying to get a tan but we only blistered, that kept us uncomfortable the rest of the trip.

On the third day of our visit we went to Sereville, Tennessee. A small town about ten miles from Gattlinburg. We visited there until about three o'clock that afternoon. When we arrived back in Gattlinburg we went fishing. I didn't have much luck. A mountain stream ran right back of my aunt's house. We could almost sit on the back steps and fish.

That night, which was Saturday, we rode over to Knoxville to see the show. We got home about midnight. We went to bed as soon as we got home because we had to leave early the next morning and start back to Mississippi.

Sunday morning dawned bright and early. We left the city of Gattlinburg about seven o'clock, and we got home about midnight, Sunday night. I can thruthfully say it was one of the most pleasant vacations I have ever spent.

## *When Fortune Smiled on the Milkman*

By Betty Bankston

Old Jacob Brewster's family were gathered in the gloomy library of his home in Brentwood Park to hear his last will and testament. There was old Brewster's divorced wife and their son, his sister and her eight shiftless children, and his nephew whom he had adopted when the boy's father, Jacob's brother, died. There had been no affection for any of these people in the old man's heart and many people wondered who his fortune would go to.

Brewster's lawyer had seated the presumptive heirs so that the hard light from the north windows shone full on their faces. First there was the wife, Miranda, her stout figure overlapping the chair which she was sitting in. Her tears were flowing though I'm sure I don't know why she was crying. There had never been any love in her heart for Jacob nor for anyone else except her son. Her face, though round, did not tend to be good natured as most people's who are fat, but it was lined with the hard wrinkles that proclaim long years of selfishness. Her eyes were like pig's eyes, very small and close together. Surely there would be no part of the money left to her.

Close by her sat her son. He resembled his mother, both physically and mentally. Selfishness and pompousness could be read in his face also.

A little back from the rest sat Maria, only sister of the dead man. She was a tall, sallow woman possessing great energy for prying into other people's affairs. At first sight you might say she was a good looking woman, but that was before you saw her mouth. It was a cruel mouth, really nothing more than a crooked slash acros her face. This grim woman had tried to dominate her brother and was ordered out of his house. Her eight children, ranging from Hepzebah aged thirty-five to little Jesse, a brat of ten, were seated near her—all like their mother and all always in trouble and in need of money.

The lawyer stood up fater the clan had gathered and after preliminary explanations began the will, and read—

"I, Jacob Browning Brewster, being in my sane mind do give and bequeath all my earthly possessions —viz, to-wit: namely: $7,000,000, and all my property to my milkman, Joseph Hanley and his son.

And to the Brentwood Cemetery where I wish to be buried I leave the remainder of my worldly fortune."

—o—

(ACP)—The University of California medical school is planning a summer camp for diabetic children.

## AROUND WASHINGTON

By Marvin Cox

Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Capital college students and residents combined to make this week one of the hottest politically in decades. Citizens of Washington do not have the right to vote for their officials, they are governed by appointees and their laws are passed by Congres. Naturally thousands of voteless D. C. residents bitterly resent the fact that they are disfranchised. So, this week, they made an attempt to do something about it.

Saturday a plebiscite was held on the question of District sufferage. The votes have not official standing, and the election was called merely to demonstrate the fact that D. C. residents really want to vote.

While the papers have been urging the people to vote in the only election the District has had in years, George Washington University students meantime held their first election under a new constitution which increases the authority of student officers.

The two elections, coming within the same week, have given the Capital more politics than it has had in decades. Elections at George Washington are usually bitterly contested and this was no exception. And the torchlight parades and other demonstrations of the voteless D. C. residents made it appear that they were about to elect a President of the United States.

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An unusual field day was held this week at one of the colleges in the Capital area, the University of Maryland. Among the events was a milking contest and wild steer ride and other demonstrations incidental to the 5th Annual Vocational Education Field Day of the Future Farmers of America. Maryland is said to be the second oldest agriculture college established on the North American continent and this phase of college work is greatly emphasized there.

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Additional Federal funds for aid to college students and other young people that were recommended in the President's recent recovery message to Congress will not be forthcoming without a battle. Determined opposition to additional spending has developed among the members of Congress, and, with a number of Administration opponents planning the strategy, it will require skillful handling on the part of Administration leaders to put through the program. There is no particular fight on the funds for youth, but as a part of the whole spending program they are being opposed.

Some parts of this relief-recovery drive may be eliminated by Congress. This is the consensus of informed opinion, but it seems likely that the WPA funds, out of which the youth funds are allocated, will be appropriated. However, the group that has opposed the President on the Court Fight last year and the more recent reorganization bill is whetting its knives for some additional Presidential blood, figuratively speaking, of course.

## *The Victim of Laziness*

By Marie Noble

Much has been said and written against laziness. There may be some reason why people should be engaged in mental or physical exercise all of the time. Laziness means to me just the opposite of that. A lazy person thinks and acts only when it is absolutely necessary. For that reason his mind and body are rested and he is capable of putting forth an extra effort when the occasion demands. He has no worries for he simply refuses to entertain unpleasant thoughts. Consequently, the lazy man is good-natured, usually a good entertainer—he lets the other fellow do the talking, agreeing with him on all points as that requires no effort on his part and is a subtle compliment to the talker — and a welcomed guest among his friends.

I should know. Once in a while I "snap out of it" for a change. The surprise it gives the family is a point in favor of the other side, I think.

—o—

*Gettin Licked*
*By the Kid in the Red Pants*

Gotta lickin from my dad,
Worst lickin I ever had,
Claims I said words that were bad,
But I didn't.

Cut a libm from off a tree,
Biggest limb that he could see,
Claims would hurt him worse than me,
But it didn't.

Carried me thru the wood-shed door,
Where we'd often gone before,
Put it on 'til I was sore,
Think I wasn't?

As I yelled with all my might,
Thought ma'd make him quit from fright,
But to her it seemed a sight,
Gosh ma, what's the matter?

Oh, I hollowed with a vim,
As he swung that saplin' limb,
Swee it hurt me worse than him,
Think it didn't?

So it was like as not,
Every lickin' that I got,
Somehow seemed to hit the spot,,
Gosh, wished it hadn't.

—Selected.

—o—

(ACP)—The University of Pittsburgh will be host this June to the convention of the American College Publicity Association.

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(ACP)—Connecticut State College co-eds successfully protested the imposing of five cent fines for holes made in walls of their dormitory rooms.

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(ACP)—More than thirty religious denominational groups are represented in the Wheaton College student body.

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(ACP)—The University of Newark, organized in July, 1934, is believed to be the youngest university in the U. S.

# THE HINDSONIAN

VOLUME IV. THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1938 NO. 31

## *Hinds Holds Lead In Literary Contest*

By CAROLYN HENDERSON

Again Hinds led the other state junior colleges in the annual literary examinations held in connection with the general contests sponsored by the Mississippi Junior College Conference. At the general field meet held at Ellisville May 7, the results of the literary examinations taken earlier in the spring were announced. The results printed below placed Hinds ahead both in the college division and in the high school department.

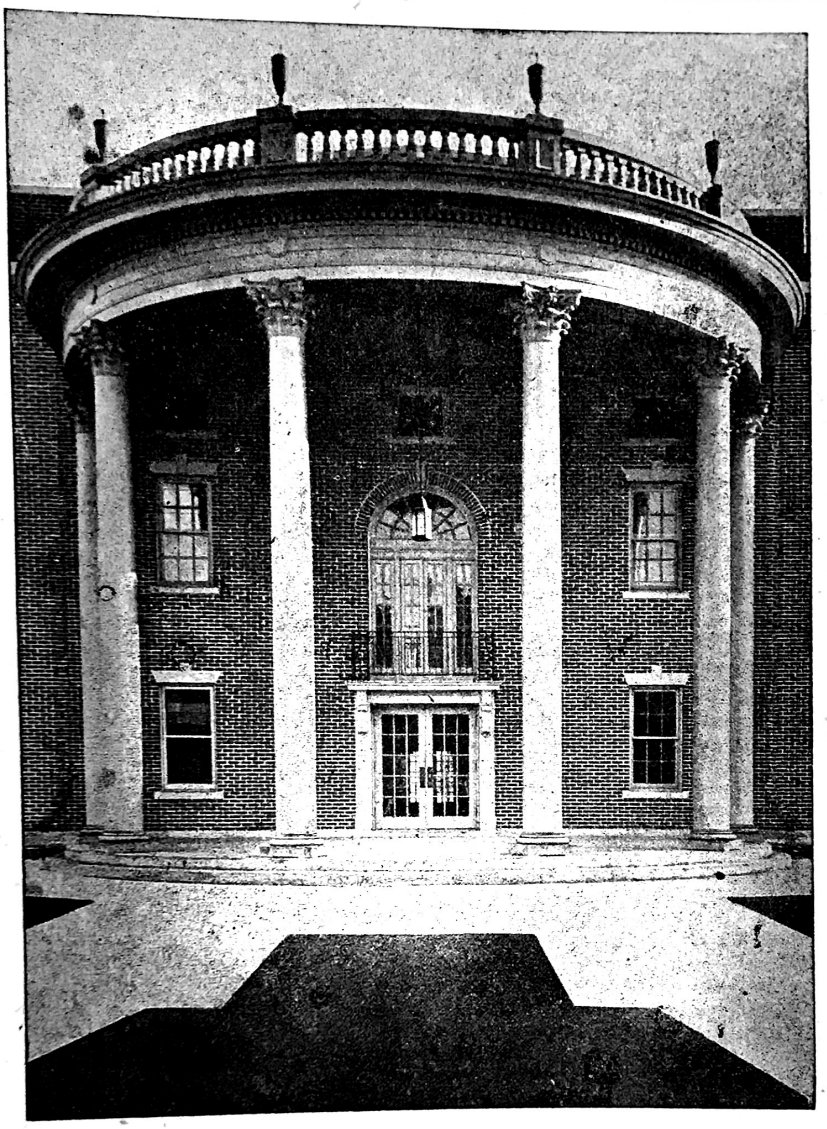
Earlier in the year the college was conceded first place in debating, and in stage events.

The following students won the places indicated in the subject represented:

COLLEGE

Jack Gervin, Horticulture, first; Lewis Ford Dairying, fifth; Conrad Harris, Soils, first; Newbern Sneed, Inorganic Chemistry, third; Jesse Coalter, English Literature fifth; Maxine Laird, First French, third; Lewis Farr, Second French, second; Madge Riser, First Spanish, fourth; Carolyn Henderson, European History 1500-1815, fifth; Stella Anne O'Neal, European History 1815-1938, fourth; Fred Wright, Political Science, third; Kathleen Hilderbrand, Foods, first; Elizabeth Wilkins, Cloth-ing, first; Eugene Fortenberry, Economics, first; Lamar Winstead, Trigonometry, second; Robert Cannada.

(Continued on Page Six)



## *Phi Theta Kappa Observes Ceremonial*

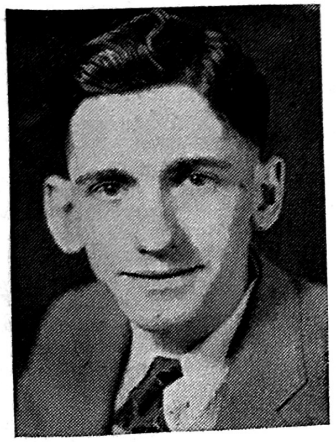
SIXTEEN WIN MEMBERSHIP

Carrying on the practice that was begun two years ago when the charter members were initiated, the Gamma Lambda chapter of Phi Theta Kappa held a formal initiation ceremony early Sunday morning before the Commencement sermon.

The official initiation ceremonial was used with the chapter president, J. D. Phillips, directing the service and reading the selection on wisdom from the book of Proverbs. Margaret Caston, vice-president, held the lighted torch, and Stella Anne O'Neal, secretary, the white rose, and Robert Cannada, treasurer and national council member, led the pledges to the altar arranged in the college library for the service.

The altar cloth of white lace, lighted candles of gold and blue colors, and the academic costumes in which the pledges were dressed contributed to the impressiveness of the initiation.

In adition to the officers named, the following students are those who won 1938 membership in the national scholarship society: William Black, Roscoe Bryson, Jesse Coalter, Lewis Farr, Josephine Holliday, Lloyd Husbands, Jean Jones, Gloria Jean Kinney, Lucile Liddell, Madge Riser, Jean Scales, Newbern Sneed Elizabeth Wilkins, Lamar Winstead.



Prof. Chester Swor, Mississippi College to address graduates Commencement night, May 20.

### HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE

*Order of Service*

Commencement Sunday, May 15

Prelude: "Andante Con Moto," from Fifth Symphony ..... Beethoven
Carolyn Gillespie and Dorothy Long

Processional: "God of Our Fatherh" ..... Warren
Dorothy Long

(The congregation standing until after Invocation)

Invocation ..... Rev. R. L. Wallace

"Unfold Ye Portals" ..... Gounod
Chorus

Scripture

"A Parting Prayer" ..... Brahe
Otho Amacker

Announcements ..... Pres. G. J. Cain

"Life Thine Eyes" ..... Mendelssohn
Girls' Chorus

Sermon ..... Dr. W. G. Christian

"Beloved, Let us Love One Another" ..... Mueller
Kathryn Davis

Benediction ..... Dr. W. G. Christian

Postlude: March from "Aida"..Verdi
Dolsie Williams, Edna Sue Campbell

### PROGRAM

*Graduating Exercises*

Hinds Junior College

Friday, May 20, 1938—8 P. M.

Processional, Priests March ..... Mendelssohn
Jean Barton, Dorothy Arrington
Annie L. Liddell, Kathryn Davih

Invocation .... Rev. A. M. Broadfoot

Meditation ..... C. S. Morrison
Ensemble

Success in Life ..... Frances Bennett
High School Representative

Preparedness—The Price of Peace ..... Lewis Farr
College Class Representative

Andante Grazioso ..... W. A. Mozart
Ensemble

Address to Graduates....Prof. Chester

Address to Graduates ..... Professor Chester Swor

Delivery of Diplomas and Medals ..... President G. J. Cain

Alma Mater

Postlude, Concert de Galop .... Milde
Lallie Doughty, Cornyn Davis, Frances Martin, Wessie Alford

Dr. W. G. Christian, All Saints College delivered Commencement Sermon, Sunday, May 15, 1938.

## THE HINDSONIAN

1937 Member 1938
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Published Weekly by Students of Hinds Junior College



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ELIZABETH McCLEUR


### *And Finally—*

By Viola Carroll

As the staff brings you the last issue of *The Hindsonian* for 1937-38 it is with mingled feelings of sorrow, relief, and satisfaction. We wish we could have had a better paper, we are relieved that the last copy has gone to press, and with humble pride we shall place on the library shelves Volume IV, thirty-one issues of this year's *Hindsonian,* bound in maroon and white.

We believe *The Hindsonian* has become a vital organ in campus life. As editors we have encountered difficulties, but we have also found joy in harmonious work together as we attempted to record the varied and colorful kaleidoscopic life that always pulsates and swirls about us at dear old H. J. C.

Appreciation and sincere thanks are extended to all who have contributed copy, subject, or reader's interest.

And finally—the staff desires for the Hinds Junior College of the future a continuation of the fine spirit of friendliness, cooperation, and good will now prevailing on the campus.

—o—

### *On Leaving College*

One last remembering, one minute more,
One glance around my room then break the spell,
And pack away my books. No use to dwell
On winged hours passing — other girls before
Have said good-bye and softly closed the door
Have looked down from this window, seen the swell
And fading of sunsets, loved as well
As I the feel of misty nights, the muffled roar
Of trains through darkness.

Future days, I know,
Will hold as much of Beauty. Come! Strip bare
The shelves and tables. What's an ended year
With all of life before me? Bravely go
Along the empty halls, nor turn to stare
At ghosts of days, dear days, behind me here.

—Selected.

—o—

### *To-Day*

By Dot Arrington

"Happy the man, and happy he alone,
He who can call TO-DAY his own:
He who, secure within, can say,
To-morrow, do thy worst, for I have liv'd today."

Who has not, in every commencement address and paper, read that the youth of to-day are told that they are the hope of the world tomorrow? We are all aware of the fact that we face a world crying for social, economic, and spiritual readjustment. None of us doubt that the responsibility lies on us; yet, are we who are the hope of to-morrow spending TO-DAY as we should?

Each young person should realize that tomorrow is a reflection of today. The character that we build today does not fade on the morrow. The love and respect that we gain does not flee so rapidly.

Let's live today! Tomorrow is only a reflection.

"Some day when I am silver haired
And youth has ebbed away,
I'll take a journey o'er the waves
Of my mem'ry bay.
My ship of life may not be a treasure galleon rare;
It may not have the tinted sails;
But it will take me where
My heart will yearn to go;
It will not lose its way;
For I shall sail for the lovely land
That I know as To-day."

## SUCCESS IN LIFE

By Frances Bennett

Friends, members of the faculty, and classmates, we, the high school graduating class of 1938, believe that we have come to the realization, through our high school training that no young person can hope to find success in any vcation unless thoroughly trained for it. The day has passed for luck to succeed, and the day has passed for untrained ability to get on. The world always adjusts itself to the period, and it adjusts the men and women in it to the period in which they exist.

Take for example, in the middle ages no man could succeed until he had trained his muscles so that he could carry an iron coat, iron sheaves upon his legs, and an iron pot upon his head and a big shield upon his arm, and a big spear in his hand. Without the accomplishment of all that, he had no hope of success in life. With the changing of civilization the employment of these people ceased, an dthe most beautiful work of that day is absolutely worthless in our modern world today. Those people would be wholly out of emplyment. So with the revolving centuries, come the world changes. Therefore the changing scenes of civilization compel us to learn new things, and along with this we have in our country systems of public schools to train us along this line of success. In the early period of this country training was never considered as the road to success.

Our forefathers found no use for education. All their great success had no training because all grew up to be farmers. But with our many inventions it has become now so that none can hope to succeed in life above the ranks of common labor. unless they have an educational training in the task which they undertake to do. If one of us wants to be a musician, he will have to be trained, because others' ears are cultured to know what music is. In the early days a lawyer could succeed by serving in the office of another lawyer, but today, unless he takes the advantage of a law school he is frightfully handicapped for success in his

(Continued on Page Six)

## PREPAREDNESS— THE PRICE OF PEACE

By Lewis Farr

Friends, we are living in an age frought with many dangers and difficulties. By no means least among these problems we must face is that of war—the mass murder of millions of innocent men, women, and children. I don't have to tell you that war is horrible; you know that. You will all agree with me that war should be prevented in the future; but, how? The pacifist group is right in one sense; there can never be lasting peace unless it is founded upon the rocks of international peace and good-will.

This fellowship of nations shall, we hope, prove the ultimate end of war. However, we are far from this friendly relation today. Pacifists say to work toward an understanding with other countries; let us take this piece of advice. But, while we are working for peace in the far-distant future let us not neglect today's needs.

At this time hate, fear, and greed —rather than love and trust—prevail among the nations. These three qualities have in a large measure, caused all the wars of history. Even though it is our desire to bring about a friendly understanding among the nations, we must not let our military strength fall so low as to place ourselves at the mercy of our war-loving neighbors. The only man that a bully respects is one who has more brute strength than he does. So it is with nations. All that Germany, Italy, and Japan can hold in awe is a superior military and naval force.

It is true that our nation has greater resources than any other in the world. It is just as true that these resources are not coordinated for defense, against foreign aggression. There are several nations who would gladly make war upon us for the possession of these resources. The rabid pacifist will say that to arm is to ask for war. Let him look at China and Ethiopia, both of which were non-military and peace-loving nations when pounced upon by Japan in one case and Italy in the other.

(Continued on Page Six)

## SOPHOMORES OBSERVE CLASS NIGHT

Tuesday night, May 17, at 6:45 o'clock, the Sophomore Class of 1938 conducted the usual class night program. The theme of the program was "Smiling Thru," which was effectively introduced by Kathryn Davis, who sang the solo of that title, accompanied by Jean Barton. As the curtain was drawn, Dorothy Arrington portraying a white-haired member of the class in 1978, recalled her memories of class night when she graduated forty years before.

The class night program was concluded by Dorothy Arrington's final recollection of the Sophomores singing the Alma Mater.

The committee in charge of the program was composed of Margaret Caston, Madge Riser, Dorothy Arring, and Miss Janet McDonald, Class sponsor.

## WELCOME

By Austin T. Bass

Ladies and Gentlemen:

It is my pleasure to welcome you this evening to this occasion which is both happy and sad—happy because we sophomores have successfully completed two years at Hinds Junior College, sad because we are about to leave these halls that we have learned to love so well and the friends we hold so dear.

We hope that the memories you willh ave of us will be as pleasant as those we shall carry with us of you and of Hinds Junior College.

I wish to express for the class our undying gratitude to all of you, who have helped to make these two years so meaningful and happy for us.

## History of the Sophomore Class of 1938

By Roscoe Bryson

As I look back over the last two years, memories come to me of the sophomore class of 1938 at Hinds Junior College. This class entered the college from all parts of the southern states and one girl came from north of the Mason-Dixon line. We had just completed our high school work the spring before, entering college in the fall. Of course, like all high school graduates, we felt as if we owned the world, and it was a mere toy to be played with. In fact, we felt very dignified as we came to Hinds and felt as if it were only another small thing for us to conquer.

The instructors of the school began to help us enroll in our different classes and to explain the different types of work. It was all very strange and of course we thought the instructors were fossils of a past era. Something was wrong but it couldn't possibly be us. Very soon, however a great realization dawned upon us. We were the ones who were off side, yes, just us. The dignified high school seniors of the preceding year were just green freshmen in college. It was amazing to discover that we who had been dignified seniors of the year before were now only humiliated freshmen.

The day that had been fixed as freshman day rolled around. All freshmen were dressed up in ridiculous fashion by their sophomores and were forced to march across the stage in chapel, to tell their names and where they were from. The boys had their trousers on backward, and some were barefooted. The girls wore short dresses and their hair was done into all kinds of rolls and knots. This gang of freshmen were as sick lokinog as any one crowd that had ever been to Hinds. Many wishes just to be home with Mother once more. That night the annual belt line was held. The sophomore boys formed the line, and all the freshman boys ran down the line as their names were called. By this time we were full fledged members of Hinds Junior College and began to feel the fellowship that really existed here. Life began to assume rosier hues as our greenness gave way to the brighter colors reminiscent of the belt line.

We entered into our work at Hinds one hundred seventy-four strong. This was one of the largest freshmen classes in several years. Our aim was to carry on good work and to see that it was well superintended. We elected Singleton Watkins, president David Cook, vice-president, and Blanche Horton, secretary and treasurer. Along with these officers we selected a faculty adviser who was to aid in running the affairs of the class. Miss Lillia nHopper was chosen for this position.

As the year passed on the class began improving in work and a few members gained honors in the school activities. A few freshmen had been elected as officers of the various clubs. Several represented the school in various sports. About twenty in football, eight in basketball, four in track, seven in baseball. One member of our class represented us in debating and several in the dramatic department. Many freshmen represented the school in the literary contests. The freshmen winning first place in literary work were Maxine Laird, Lewis Farr, G. W. Mason and J. D. Phillips. Austin Bass was a member of the male quartet winning first place. Several others placed in other contests. The end of the year came too quickly, for we were really njoying school. We decorated the stage for the sophomore graduation. After the graduation exercises everyone left with hopes of returning to continue his education.

The following fall we returned to Hinds Junior College as sophomores. We were one year wiser in experience than we had been the year before. Our thoughts and ideals were completely changed from what they had been upon our entrance at Hinds. We resolved to make this a happy and successful year. As our leaders for this year, we chose Auhtin Bass, president; Blanche Horton, vice-president, Edith Atkinson, secretary and Wade Lilley treasurer. Miss Janet McDonald was chosen as our class sponsor. These officers, with the aid of the sponsor, have ably assisted us in attaining our present heights.

Our year's work has indeed been a success. Many of our class participated in all forms of athletics again. Both boys and girls played basketball and went out for track. Two members of our class were on the debating team that won the state championship. These were Singleton Watkins and William Black. We were also ably reprsehented in the music department. Our class president, Austin Bass, was a member of the male quartet, which took first place in the state. This ih Austin's second year in the quartet. A few members of the class won first place in the literary contest this year. These were Kathleen Hilderbrand, Viola Carroll, Lucile Liddell, Conrad Harris, Jack Gervin, and Eugene Fortenberry. Several others won places ranging from second to fifth. Many offices of the various clubs were held by members of the sophomore class. Ten sophomores were elected to the Phi Theta Kappa.

We now have only sevnty-six of the one hundred seventy-four that started with us. Almost one hundred have not returned to be with us at this time. Our hearts are made sad because of the absence of these dear friends, and too because we are about to leave the place where we have spent such an important part of our lives. We are glad of th wonderful association that we have experienced and are glad that we have reached our goal at Hinds Junior College. However, we look back with a feeling of sorrow that we have to leave our many friends and shall have only memories of the last two years. As we leave, we expect to look ahead into the future with hope and expectancy.

And some day in a far distant future when we shall again reminisce over the days that we have known here, may we still say in the immortal words of Browning:

"Grow old along with me,
The best is yet to be,
The last of life for which the first was made.
Our times are in his hand who saith a whole I planned.
Youth hhows but half—Trust God see all, nor be afraid."

## Last Will and Testament

By James McKelvy

State of Mississippi,
County of Hinds.
May 17, 1938.

We ,the sophomore class of Hinds County Junior College being of sane mind and aware of the shortnes of our school life, wish to make this our last will and testament:

Item I

We pledge to uphold the standards of our Alma Mater as long as we may live.

Item II

To our president and faculty, we will our sincere affection and our heartiest gratitude.

Item III

1. Jesse Coalter wills his million-dollar walk to Truett Ott.

2. David Cook wishes to leave all of his intellect to Frank Murphy.

3. Wade Lilley wills Shirley Temple one book of stamps to mail his letters with, as he cannot deliver her mail free of charge from now on.

4. Austin Bass passes his place in the cattle business to Windy Cannada.

5. Margaret Caston passes on her ability as Dorothy Dix to Katherine Boone.

6. Mack Hill bequeathes his quiet ways to Ross Pierce and Carter Williamson.

7. James Moore leaves his title of "Only man on the campus," to H. D. Gibbes.

8. Gladys Barnes leaves her job as chaperon to most anyone who is capable of handling it.

9. William Black wishes to return his job as "Old Reporter" to Green Waggener.

10. Elmer Fortenberry leaves his athletic ability to Hortice Parker.

11. J. D. Phillips leaves his position in the Y. M. C. A. to Malcolm Gary.

12. Laura Bryant bequeathes all of her titles in physical education to Dot Conwell.

13. Andrew Beaver leaves his job of milking entirely up to Dan Flowers.

14. Wiley Giddens leaves his house slippers to Charles Powell to wear to class.

15. Jean Barton wills her charm and grace to Carolyn Henderson.

16. Dorothy Arrington wills her pleasing personality to all the girls in the dormitory an dhopes that they will be as successful as she has been.

17. Viola Carroll wills the Hindsonian to next year's staff.

18. Charles Ainsworth says it looks as though he will have to leave his bus driving job to George McNair, and a little good-luck on the side.

19. Benton Abernathy leaves his ability to get along with the girls to Bill Arenz and W. T. Mann.

20. James McKelvy wills his last razor blade to Ney Williams and hopes that he does better with it than he has.

21. Ray Meeks leaves his set of dominoes for his roommate to play with.

22. Lucille Liddell leaves her ability to work analytics to Jean Jones, because she feels that she will need it.

23. Lloyd Husbands wills his job of ringing the bell to Hamilton Bush.

24. Roscoe Bryson leaves Julia Faucette for the one that she decides to take.

25. Maxine Laird wills all of her poetry to Miriam Steen.

26. Blanche Horton leaves her title of "Miss H.J.C." for the person who does as well as she has.

27. Minnie M. McGuffee wills all her love to Jimmy White.

28. Velma Nicholson leaves her height to Elizabeth Wilkins.

29. L. B. Barnes wills his laundry job to anyone who is crazy enough to take it.

30. Ethlyn Dale wishes to leave her singing ability to Etoile Graham.

31. Willie Bayse leaves his seat in literature for Miss Davis to give to whomever she pleases.

32. Singleton Watkins leaves his petitioning fame for the next lawyer in hand.

33. Joe Poffenberger wills his loud ways to Dewey Phillips.

34. G. W. Mason leaves his work as chemist to Newbern Sneed.

35. Thomas Crowe wills his day

student to Wendell Hart for him to take good care of.

36. Joe Bullen wills his sheikish ways to James Wingo.

37. Lewis Ford bequethes his leather catching ability to next year's boxing squad.

38. James Crout bequeathes Phil Newton one beef steak so he will have something else to chew on.

39. Irene Matthews wills her ancestors to Katherine Belle Martin. She feels that she can face the world behind her own coat of paint.

40. Annie L. Liddell wills her musical ability to Hilda Stringer. "Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast."

41. Raiford Martin wills his Clarion-Ledger to Wendall Lack.

42. Lena Coleman leaves her job as jumbo-girl to Miriam McCluer.

43. T. H. Collier bequeathes his orchestra leading ability to Bob Winn.

44. A. W. Brougher wills his name of "Christian" to James Halford.

45. Edith Atkinson wills Red Cotton to Thella Owens.

46. Lois Gregory bequeathes her quietness to Ruth Doyle with the hope that she will accept it.

47. Walton Herring leaves all of his empty tobacco cans to Aubrey Adams.

48. Carl Harrison bequeathes his commanding airs to B. G. Middleton.

49. Kathleen Hilderbrand wills her cooking ability to Martha Anderson.

50. Buck Graves wills one pair of solid rubber shoes to Mr. Horton to make his job of detective easier.

51. Catherine Jones wills her example of being quiet in clas to Mary Lee McCay.

52. Josephine Holliday wills her sentimental ways to anybody who needs them. Apply early and avoid the rush.

53. A. Q. Overby wills his power over women to the great lover, Jesse Harrell.

54. John Lee Patterson leaves his blonde waves to Tom Little to make Doris think more of him.

55. L. V. Prisock wills his executive ability to Claude Holliday.

56. Kathryn Davis wills all of her whip cream to Guinea Malone.

57. Ruby Cook wills her gift of gab to Dona Harpole.

58. Lewis Farr wills his love to Carolyn Gillespie, although Ab beat his time.

59. Conrad Harris wills his knowledge in agriculture to Jimmie Newsome.

60. Roy Reed bequeathes his entire pitching ability to Mike Donahoe.

61. Madge Riser leaves her "How do you do" smile for Sylvia Spencer.

62. Jean Scales wills her ability as an actress to Grace Jackson.

63. F. L. Scott passes on his book "How to Make Love" to Lamar Winstead.

64. John Simpson leaves his ole worn out tennis shoes for Calamity Simmons to fill.

65. Joe Sistrunk leaves his dinner plate to Garrett Mills and hopes he gets as much out of it as he has.

66. Gladys Smith wills her sophisticated manners to Fannie Grace West.

67. Mary Lee Smith wishes to leave her secret of reducing with Julia Lilley.

68. Buddy Smith wills his bus driving ability to Hugh Berryhill, but not his beauty although he feels that Hugh needs it.

69. Sunshine Stevens wishes to leave her originality for Marvel Higdon.

70. Beatrice Strong and Earlean Tanner will Miss Boyd and Miss Walton one new bell with which to call up the girls. This bell is to have a silencer on it.

71. Jack Thames wills his little sweetheart, Lois Overstreet. to Joseph Haddad.

72. A. B. Stubblefield leaves his library of Western Magazines for Miss Steadman.

73. Ruth Webb wills all of her boy admirers to the girls who have none.

74. Dorothy Winters wills her ability to hold her man to Flois Mae Chapman.

75. Jack Gervin bequeathes his pet skunks to offer up incense to the patron saint of Hinds Junior College.

76. Fay Martin wills her dancing ability to Hazel Slay.

Item IV

The subjoined list will be recognized as entailed estates, to which we do declare the Class of 1939 the real and rightful successors:

1. Our seats in class-room and chapel. May they endeavor to fill them as advantageously and promptly and as faithfully as we have done.

2. Our sophomore dignity. May they uphold it forever, with all seriousness and gravity, endeavoring to realize its vast importance, in spite of their natural light-mindedness and irresponsibility.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, We, the Class of 1938, the testators, have to this our will, written on this paper, set our hands and seal this seventeenth day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight of our Lord.

## *Class Prophecy*

By WADE LILLEY

Looking into the crystal globe, I gazed in wonder and amazement at the beauty I see before me. I have never seen lovelier visions or heard sweeter music. For there is a stage scene, a delicate toe dancer floated on the stage. So lovely and graceful is she that she is sensational. The dancer is none other than Ruth Webb.

And now two shadows across the sky—a plane on fire and from it drops the parachutes of those "daredevils" of the air, Tir Dale and Minnie Maude McGuffee. Rushing frantically to the scene of the catastrophe is a ambulance, Andrew Beaver at the wheel. With him, satchel in hand, is Dr. Joe Sistrunk, who was snatched fro mhis prolonged chemical experiment, which will some day gain the attention of the world. Out rushes the anxious farmer, carrying an egg basket on his arm. It is none other than James "Elmer" Moore, followed by his hired men, John Lee Patterson and Wiley Giddens.

And suddenly there appears the metropolitan opera house and we see Fay Martin, lovely as ever, delighting her audience. Accompanying her is Sunshine Stevens in her musical debut. In the audience we see Lois Gregory and Catherine Jones dressed beautifully in intriguing gowns.

A cabaret is next seen. The tricky little lady we see is the tip-top dancer of the day, Edith Atkinson, who has at last accomplished the art of trucking, new by virtue of its very antiquity. We see A. W. Brougher and Roy Reed, the latter is the New York Yankee pitcher seated close by.

Before us is a court room, packed with an excited crowd wondering what will happen; for on the stand, weeping hysterically is Blanche Horton, suing James Crout for alienation of his brother's affections. Pleading eloquently in herbe half is that shyster lawyer, Hon. Singleton B. Watkins, Jr., thumbing a lapel on which shines an H.J.C. debating pin.

The scene changes to a hall in a New York skyscraper. The door facing the crystal globe has "Scott and Sons—Insurance" printed upon it. The door opens. Who is the neat little stenographer seated at the desk? A sign tells us it's Miss Winters.

Next we see row after row of tennis courts. And who is that lady in the center of a group of tennis players? Whq, it's Laura Newman Bryant, the tennis instructor and world champion of her day.

Next we see by the engraving over the auditorium a scene designated as Hinds University. Within one of the buildings we find the English class. Who is the teacher? Miss Viola Carroll! And of the pupils—One of the shining faces is Joe Poffenberger in his eighth year at Hinds. "If at first you don't succeed," must have been his motto.

A prison yard next. Jesse Coalter, breaking the huge boulders with all his might. Then the crystal globe shows his record. "*Killed man over jealousy of lady-friend, Gladys Smith.*" This wa sindeed touching.

The view changes rapidly and immediately I am in Paris. Here we find the world's famous dress designer, Austin Bass, with Dot Arrington and Mary Lee Smith as his models.

Within the crystal globe we see a shining came with "The Krystal" printed in large letters above the door. As we look in we see Madge Riser making hamburgers while her husband, Britt, hops cars.

An office is next seen. At one desk is Annie Laurie Liddell, and at the other is Lucille Liddell. They are partners in business.

Next is a country scene. Who is this man tilling the soil? Why it's L. B. Barnes and in the distance we see Kathleen Hilderbrand walking down the road with two shining milk pails in her hands, and in the distance the lowng herd wind slowly o'er the lea.

Suddenly the International Speedway Race Track is seen. The races are about to start. One driver looks familiar even behind those heavy goggles. We wait for the winner to be announced. It is our own Charles Ainsworth.

We see a circus next. The tight-rope dancer is Beatrice Strong, dressed in white satin tights. Now we see the elephant trainer, leading his huge elephant down the midway—The trainer is Willie Bayse.

Again we view the sport world—Many of our '38 graduates have become famous. Elmer Fortenberry is an all-American football player and is now coaching at Harvard. The main players for the Chicago Cubs are James McKelvy and Joe Bullen, and the manager is J. D. Phillips. Jack Thames has succeeded in knocking out the 1948 world champion.

David Cook, is an Olympic javelin athlete, winning world fame.

Next we see a crowded legislature. A statesman is speaking. He is very enthusiastic over his proclamation. His face is red from the exertion of putting his points across. It is, yes, it is our meek little Raiford Martin. His rival is very nervous also and anxious for him to calm down, and sit down. Upon observation we see that the opponent is Carl Harrison. We see other distinguished men here, they are William Black, Conrad Harris, and A. Q. Overby.

The crystal globe shows us that the city of Raymond has increased in size and population. It is now the largest in the United States .Many of ourgradúates are the leading citizens here. Gladys Barnes is matron of the girls' dormitory at Hinds University. Josephine Holliday owns the modern beauty shoppe for men. Here we find Jean Scales and Margaret Caston, assistant operators. Now we hear a swing band—from the Plaza Hotel. Yes it is—Walton Herring directing. We recognize a few players—Roscoe Bryson, Buck Graves, L. V. Prisock, and Ray Meeks. There is Ruck Cook singing. Ah! such music we've never heard. And we see Jean Barton—no not on the stage playing or singing, but selling tickets at the window in the lobby. We see Velma Nicholson and Buddy Smith dancing gracefully by their music. The *Raymond Infirmary*, the globe shows us. The head doctor is Benton Abernathy. Lewis Ford and Lewis Farr are internes here. Irene Matthews is the head nurse and T. H. Collier a suffering patient. Jihn Simpson was inspired while trying a prize stunt which was floating down the Mississippi River on a plank and is recovering in the adjoining room.

The vew changes again—I am in Atlantic City at the annual beauty contest gazing in wonder at the different contestants. Among them we find Kathryn Davis and Maxine Laird. The judges are none other than A. B. Stubblefield, G. W. Mason, and Mack Hill with Lloyd Husbands as master of ceremonies. We do not wait to see who gets the award.

Now we see a small cabin in the Ozark Mountains of Arkansas. There are two familiar figures in the doorway. Why it's Thomas Crowe and our friend Myra Troil—Ah, they look happy.

And we have reached the end of a perfect dream.

### ALMA MATER

Hail, Alma Mater!
Hail to thee, maroon and white!
We now salute thee.
Guide us in the right.
We will love thee ever,
For our hearts to thee belong
Always in our memory
May be heard this song:
Hinds, oh, Hinds!
May we ever loyal be!
Hinds, oh, Hinds!
Thou art dear to me.

## *Concerning the Class Flower, Motto, and Colors*

By Madge Riser

In the spring of 1938 this graduating class has as its flower, the rose; as its colors, green and pink; and as its motto, "He conquers who conquers himself.." We who are gathered here tonight are representatives of that class.

The rose was selected for the beauty and richness of the flower itself and the symbol for which it stands—universal love. 'Tis the time of roses now and we can watch them unfold gradually from the bud, opening up petal by petal and leaf by leaf under Nature's tender care. So will our lives slowly respond to nature, and to life, and to all its influences. ome will emerge from immaturity to a complete being, beautiful in body and mind and character like unto a rose that lies asleep until the proper time to unfold, bud, and bloom. So are our lives full of sleeping possibilities and powers that unfold and develop under varying influences. According to each one's guiding forces, so will the character of everyone of my classmates develop.

Our guiding force at this time is stated inthese few words, "He conquers who conquers himself." With the light of such a motto we will grow little by little from the buds of our obscurity until the world shall perceive the fragrance of our masterful personalities and make way for penetration into all the affairs of life.

In years to come we can glance back through our memories and see this self-same rose retaining partially its original colors with green leaves and pink petals. Green, the universal background of the earth is a symbol of life, a mixture of the yellow of the sun and the blue of the sky. Pink denotes the warmth of the sun and life and the beauty of health. The serenity and beauty of our maturity will be comparable to the beauty and sweetness of the faded rose.

## *Kampus Kibitzer Kolum*

To you, who have so cheerfully read hereof these months, and to you who have so innocently furnished such abundant material for this column, lend us your ears: We read there is a time when all things must pass away—Yea, even the Kibitzer!

However, there are a few more secrets we must let out before we make our adieu, so here goes—

Kathryn Boone has at last found her a boy friend, but he isn't the one she has wanted all the year because his name begins with C-o-o-k, and by the way, rumor has it that Chris is still that way about him. But wait, there's another to add to the list—A secret admirer, Sylvia Spencer.

In 1941, so we hear, and hope to see Helen Jones and Joe Poff plan to leap (blindly?) into the sea of matrimony.

Seen hand-swinging in the hall every day. Tom Little and Doris Thompson.

And now we see another "Frank" has broken Elsie Bess Watkins' solitude and seems to be making quite a headway. But the ex-Frank has definitely left the ladies alone.

Laura Newman Bryant is good at winning tennis matches, but we would like to see her win a "love" game. (She seems to have failed in trying to get a certain boy from Clinton to notice her).

Elsie White spent a nite in the dormitory recently, and although she found her regular place at the table occupied, she was welcomed by Eddie Carsley.

To Ruth Webb we send a lovely bouquet for her noble flirtations this year! (Aw heck, boys, why didn't you notice her?)

Kitten, everybody is wondering if you've succeeded in winning the Winn boy, or have you let the lass in Vicksburg have him?

Edith Atkinson has a new watch for graduation and Farris gave it to her in case she hasn't had a chance to tell you yet.

Opportunity knocks again—Jean Scales got a chance to ask Guinea Malone for a date when the S.R.C. went on a picnic Wednesday afternoon.

Annie Laurie Liddell's heart still misses a beat when Austin Bass passes her by! (Betcha' didn't know that did you?)

Ruth Holliday let us in on something good—she is in love with Otho Amacker.

"An ole flame never quite dies"—Roscoe Bryson and Viola Carroll.

Whoops!—that little love affair of Vick's and Betty's almost nearly went busted the other nite at the table, if tears are any sign. (P. S.. I,M gonna' be an English major.)

One never knows does one? Pauline Hollingsworth finally caught Dewey Phillips.

And now I've done my duty snooping, I can rest in peace.

Yours always,
Good-Deed Dotty.

GREEN WAGGENER, *Sports Editor*

## *Parker's Hit Puts Eagles in Finals*

WIN FROM PERK 2 to 1

The semi-final game held here last Tuesday was entirely a pitcher's duel between Reed and that boy with stage fame, Kureau. For ten innings the hitting and running was equalized between the two teams. Perk made an only run in the sixth, and Raymade the first in the first inning. Thus the two teams fought for every break possible and the Eagles came out on top.

With two men on in the laht of the tenth and two outs, Parker got a beautiful hit out over first base and drove in the winning run.

Reed struck out 7 men, walked 2. an dlet 4 hits go, while Kureau struck out seven, walked five, and let five hits be taken from him.

Nearly the whole poulation of Raymond turned out to see this game, thanks to the promoter who was unknown at that time but it is now revealed as Joseph Poffenberger. All the credit is due him for getting the crowd together and letting them know that we at least have something out here worth watching.

## *Goodman Takes Finals*

EAGLES LOSE 4 to 3

Millsaps diamond furnished the spot of attraction upon which the attention of all the junior colleges wah turned last Saturday afternoon. The Raymond Eagles met and lost to the Goodman Bulldogs. The only excuse the Eagles can offer was that that game was the first they have played in against a southpaw. That southpay did work well. The tables in the game were turning conhtantly. One time it looked as though Raymond had the game in the bag and then Goodman.

Ainsworth got in the only homer which came in the sixth just after Cook drove in Angelo. The ball went clean over the dump. The first run of the game was when Angelo drove in Parker in the fourth inning.

Goodman won the game by a squeeze play in the last of the ninth inning.

Reed struck out eight men and allowed seven hits. Dickens struck out five men and allowed four hits.

## *Batting Averages*

The Eagles lihted below are the ones who played the most. If any player's name is not on it, see me for your individual average if you want it. (Signed: Green Waggener).

| | |
|---|---|
| Cotton | .130 |
| Angelo | .377 |
| Williams | .261 |
| Parker | .231 |
| Ainsworth | .280 |
| Brougher | .214 |
| Cook | .283 |
| Kelly | .166 |
| Carsley | .281 |
| Bullen | .266 |
| Reed | .240 |
| McKelvy | .384 |

The score book is available to any one who might wish to check for himself. In case of error, these percentages stand corrected.

ACP—The University of Kentucky band is one of the leading musical organizations to appear in the annual Kentucky Derby parade.

## *Miss Arrington Presented in Recital*

One of the most enjoyable musical programs of the year was heard Saturday night when Miss Dorothy Arrington, pianist, was presented in recital by her teacher, Mrs. Lucile Bradbridge Davis. Assisting Miss Arrington were two young violinists from her home town, Collins. These were Perry Albert Terrell and Stewart McRaney, pupils of Mr. Robert Pitard of Jackson. From the local music department Misses Jean Barton and Annie Laurie Liddell together with the "Canzonettas" appeared on the program. Ushers for this occasion were Misses McGuffee, Caston, Dale, and Martin.

Out of town guests included Miss Arrington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Arrington from Collins, and also Mrs. J. D. Terrell and Mrs. E. B. McRaney of the same city.

The following is the program that was presented:

"Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" ..... Bach
Misses Arrington, Barton, Liddell and Canzonettas

"Valse Brillante" ..... Mana-Zucca

"Will O' The Wisp" ..... Jensen
Miss Arrington

"Reverie" ..... aFuconier
Stewart McRaney

"Symphony" No. 2 ..... Dancla
Stewart McRaney, Perry Albert Terrell

"Prelude" in Eb Minor ..... Chasins

"Etude Lamentoso" ..... Mendelssohn
Miss Arrington

"Sonatina" Op. 27 ..... Fibich
Perry Albert Terrell

"Sonata" Opus 2, No. 1 ..... Beethoven
Allegro
Menetto
Prestissimo
Miss Arrington

"In Sapphire Seas" ..... Frimal
Canzonettas, Etoile Graham, soloist

## *I Like to Remember—*

By Blanche Horton

The candy store, picnics on the lake, our new post office boxes, Class Night, the new gym, Austin Bass, the campus formal dinners, Mr. Cain and chapel, Mr. Horton's pep, Miss Davis' dignity, Mrs. Puryear's smile, Miss Gay's gaiety, sophomore privileges, the Who's Who contest and the political rally, Sunday night dates in the lobby, banana puddings, staff meetings, sophomore breakfast, the basketball tournament, Lee Winn's Orchestra, Mr. Duncan's car, the garden party, roommates, the fine camaraderie between boys and girls, the "little store" on Sunday afternoons, feasts after light bell, Miss Griffing's psychology classes, Alton Kelly's wit, the boys' quartet, cherry pies, the teachers, the new dormitory across the way, "reunions" in front of the Majestic Theater, signing out, after supper strolling, going to the bus, High School Play Day, the Raymond-Perk baseball game, jumbos, waiting at the Walthall, marching down the aisle at Commencement, the Commencement sermon, taps, the Alma Mater.

## *Hinds Leads in Contests*

(Continued from Page One)

College Algebra, first; Lucile Liddell Analytical Geometry, first; Mildred Gillfi Typing, first; Rivers Harrison, Bookkeeping, third; Viola Carroll Educational Psychology, first; Miriam Steen American History through Civil War, second; Margaret Caston, Introduction to Education, fourth; Grace Lillard, Hygiene, third.

HIGH SCHOOL

Nora Vee Smith, Algebra, first; Bobby Lancaster, Animal Husbandry, first; H. J. Belknap, Southern Field Crops third; Sara Gore, Composition, fourth; Irene Robinette, Home Economics, first; Mary Ella Smith, Elementary Latin, first; Lorene Holliday, Second year Latin, third; Allen Prassell, Modern European History, first; Bob Bennett, American History, first; June Broadway, Plane Geometry, fifth.

## *Succes in Life*

(Continued from Page Two))

profession. The same is true with practically every vocation which has grown up within the last few years.

Now most of us are looking about with one idea in life, and that is success in life. What is success in life?

Suppose you should go through the streets and ask several people what is success in life. They would say a million dollars; but that is a very poor ideal of success in life. It is well to work for a million dollars, but how many get that? Mighty few. Any one of us who should set out with no other purpose than to get a million dollars would make a miserable failure, even if we got it. Don't we have excellent examples of men who have become rich who envy everyone, and cause others to stop and look at them, and then take a drink and say, "What is the use; we never could get where that is." And yet that individual with his accumulated millions more than likely lives in misery with no other cause than the way he had gone about to get his fortune.

So happiness doesn't always come with a million dollars. Anyone who has come to the point where he does not have to depend upon the other fellow and has achieved a good standing in society, is a success, and the rest is accumulation. But, how did he reach this point of success in life? By no means of luck or untrained ability, but by means of the daily advantage which we have been having and hope to continue with—the educational training.

When we have chosen our profession or business we must stick to it and be trained in our future college career, which we hope will begin in the next school term. Don't let anyone mislead your desires for the future; you can find out after a little while of training whether you are for the things you have chosen. One of the best o fthe many good things that Abraham Lincoln said was that you could not put a square peg in a round hole. Now if you are the square peg, don't fool about a round hole, find a square one. If we are determined to get on, we will succeed in lfie.

Another condition necessary to success in life, is to learn to save something. To save not only applies to money but to knowledge. No one person knows everything—so, why not let us be easily coached into learning about those facts, which we do not know. We have a college career facing us in the future to train us for those things in a successful life which we do not know now. So, in the hope of such a career in our future and with many pleasant memories of our fellowship, we bid you farewell.

## *Preparedness—*

(Continued from Page Two))

Being unarmed, rather than preventing war, invites it.

One may try to laugh off the possibility of foreign aggression; but unless we take the proper steps toward building up a war machine capable of meeting any emergency, his laughter may be changed to weeping over the bodies of children killed at play by bombs dropped from a height of several miles. No, my friends, this is no laughing matter. Failure to heed the warnings of our military leaders would be very, very dangerous. However, if we act now there is little danger of our ever being bested by any nation.

Many people contend that building a mighty army and navy is wrong because it is a warlike gesture, and that anything connected with war is wrong. Those are the people who think they want peace at any price. There is afoot today a peace movement in which youths swear that they will never under any circumstances support their nation in war. One may readily see the fallacy of their reasoning. (1). They reason that if they refuse to fight, the youth of other nations will do likewise. Tell me, has anyone here heard of such a movement in Germany, Italy, Russia, or Japan? The youth of those nations might want such a movement but if they ever tried for it, they would get death instead. We see that such a philosophy is foolish. (2). To refuse to fight under any circumstances, would be to permit our nation to be over-run, our womanhood despoiled, and our wealth destroyed *without lifting a hand.* Any man that would sit by and watch this happen is unworthy to be called a man. (3). Had our ancestors thrown themselves prostrate to be stepped upon, where would we be today? Did Patrick Henry say, "I want liberty—that is, if I can get it peacefully?" Of course not. He dared to say, *"Give me liberty or give me death!"* and he got liberty. Did Captain Lawrence, dying in the midst of a sea battle with the British from a wound he had received, advise his men to stop fighting against the tyrant because they might hurt him? You know better. With his dying breath he said, *"Don't give up the ship!"* During the days of the X, Y, Z, affair with France, American feeling was voiced in these words, *"Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute!"*

So we see that nothing could be more un-American than a plea for peace without honor.

Let us put a stop to this foolish, un-manly, and un-American babble of peace at any price; and make our watchword peace with honor.

There are many things lacking in our present defense system. Our army needs more men and modern equipment to replace that which is becoming obsolete.

Laws should be passed prohibiting our airplane factories from selling fighting planes abroad. Now, the government furnishes the money to develop experimental fighting ships, and the manufacturers sell as many to foreign powers as to our own nation. Our production of military aircraft is far ahead of the rest of the world; our air force is not.

Most impotant of all is a large and efficient navy. Our navy is slightly over half as large as it should be. We are using a one ocean navy to guard two seacosts. As long as the Panama Canal is kept open, this is possible; but, military and naval experts are agreed that the Panama Canal, the main-fuse of our navy is practically indefensible. This year's big naval bill is a good start in the right direction. If we continue to build wisely and well, we shall soon reach an enviable position of security.

Let us unite with our fellow countrymen in building a bigger and better America, truly safe for democracy.

## *Dr. W. G. Christian Delivers Commencement Sermon at Hinds*

By Julia F. Faucette

Dr. W. G. Christian, rector of All Saints College, Vicksburg, delivered a well-outlined and memorable sermon Sunday morning at 11 o'clock inthe auditorium. In addition to the 110 assembled graduates, parents, friends, schoolmates and faculty members packed the auditorium to hear the sermon which had for its theme "Be Strong and of Good Courage."

In the first part of his address the speaker issued warnings to the graduates: beware of the prevalent practice of trying to get something for nothing, keep free from the fatalistic philosophy—"eat, drink, and be merry, or tommorw is not;" avoid the attitude that disregards human personality.

A challenge was then given to the graduates in four division: Clean up politics, bring about a more wholesome economic adjustment, fight war, and preserve the home.

## Staff Goes For a Ride

For the last meeting of *The Hindsonian* staff, the members and their sponsor forgot examinations for a few hours, donned their gayest spirits, tucked picnic baskets in their cars and rode out to Cooper's Well. The gaiety of the picnic supper Wednesday night climaxed an enjoyable year's work, together with thoughts and plans for a bigger and better Hindsonian in the coming years.

Those who enjoyed the Wednesday evening outing were: Viola Carroll Editor-in-Chie;f Blanche Horton News Editor; Julia Fred Faucette News Editor; Dorothy Arrington Feature Editor; Green Waggener Sports Editor; Kathryn Davis, Activitieh Editor; Maxine Laird, Poetry Editor; B. G. Middleton, Carolyn Henderson, Elaine Barrow, reporters and Mildred Gill typist, and Miss Gertrude Davis, faculty sponsor.

## COLLEGE GRADUATES NUMBER FORTY-SIX

### DIPLOMAS TO BE AWARDED FRIDAY NIGHT

The official list of college graduates now on file in the office contains forty-six names. If plans for the Friday evening delivery of diplomas all work out successfully the following will get their sheepskins:

Dorothy Arrington, Edith Atkinson, Jean Barton, Willie Hall Basye, Wiliam Black, A. W. Brougher, Roscoe Bryson, Joe Bullen, Viola Carroll, Margaret Caston, Jesse Coalter, Lena Coleman, T. H. Collier, David Cook, Ruby Cook, Kathryn Davis, Lewis Farr, Lewis Ford, Jack Gervin, Lois Gregory, Conrad Harris, Carl Harrison, Kathleen Hilderbrand, Mack Hill, Josephine Holliday, Blanche Horton, Lloyd Husbands, Annie L. Liddell, Lucile Liddell, Wade Lilley, Minnie M. McGuffee, James McKelvy, Raiford Martin, Velma Nicholson, A. Q. Overby, J. D. Phillips, L. V. Prisock, Madge Riser, Jean Scales, Joe Sistrunk, Mary Lee Smith, Tom Smith, Beatrice Strong, Earlean Tanner, Singleton Watkins and Dorothy Winters.

## *Dramatic Club Closes Season With Election*

Monday, May 16, the Dramatic Club concluded its year of successful work by presenting *For Distinguished Service,* a play of most entertaining qualities. Mary Lee Smith, Elaine Barrow, and Cornyn Davis skillfully handled the parts of the characters.

For the next year the Dramatic Club plans a large program. More plays are to be presented. Every member of the organization is to take part in at least one play. The production of more plays in the fall is anticipated.

The officers elected for next year are Dewey Phillips, president; Flois Mae Chapman, vice-president; Katherine B. Martin, secretary.

ACP—The order of Military merit, an R. O. T. C. award, was given for the first time at a Massachusetts Institute of Technology review this month.

## APPRECIATION

The sophomore class wishes to take this opportunity to express their appreciation to Miss Janet McDonald, for her able guidance and assistance to us this year as our class sponsor.

# DOWN WITH SUMMIT!

# THE HINDSONIAN

VOLUME IV. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1937 NO. 4

## *Hindsonians Attend A.C.P. Convention in Chicago*

By VIOLA CARROLL

Among the 500 delegates who assembled at the palatial Mendinah Club on Michigan Avenue in Chicago last Thursday for the opening of the sixteenth annual meeting of the Associat d Collegiate Press were two representatives of the local paper. Joning with three delegates from Millsaps and one from Whitworth, Miss Gertrude Davis, *Hindsonian* sponsor, and Viola Carroll, staff representative, left Jackson by car early Wednesday morning for the weekend in the Windy City.

The convention officially opened Thursday evening at eight o'clock with an address by Upton Close, author, foreign correspondent, lecturer, who spoke on "What the College Leader Should Know About the Far East."

Following the lecture Columbia Broadcasting stars entertained the guests.

Throughout the day Friday and Saturday morning lectures and round table discussions were directed on newspapers, yearbooks, and magazine programs by outstanding leaders of journalism in America. The convention was a veritable "Roundtable" as delegates entered freely into discussions, and exchanged experiences with representatives from other schools throughout the country.

Displays of annuals, yearbooks, magazines and newspapers were on exhibit during the convention representing the recorded activities of colleges throughout America.

Among the prominent lecturers on the college newspaper were: Jas. C. Kiper, Director, Sigma Delta Chi Personnel Bureau; Curtis MacDougall, Editor of National Almanac and yearbook; George Brandenburg, Editor and Publisher, Kenneth E. Olson, Director Medill School of Journalism, North Western University; Robert E. Harris, Chairman, Publications Dep.t, Los Angeles Jr. College; John E. Drewery, Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia; and O. Fred Whittner, formerly of N. Y. *Herald-Tribune.*

The Convention banquet was held in the Grand Ball Room of the Medinah Club on Friday evening at which Al Diem and his broadcasting orchestra furnished music, and "Dusty" Miller, Publisher, Wilmington, Ohio, *News-Journal* was the chief speaker.

The address, "The Press, Free for Whom and for What," at eleven o'clock, Saturday morning by Howard incent O'Brien, Editorial Columnist, *Chicago Daily News* brought to a close the Chicago Convention.

Among educational and entertaining tours made by the Mississippi delegates mentioned while in Chicago were those to the University of Chicago, the Art Institute, the Adler Planetarium, the Swift Packing Plant, the Board of Trade, the National Broadcasting Studio, Chinatown, Marshall Field's Sweden House, the Grotto, and Hull House.

Representatives from Millsaps were Mr. Victor Roby, Editor of the *Purple and White*, and two feature writers, Miss Catherine E. Davis and Mr. Roy De Lamotte. From Whitworth was Miss Pearl Harris, Head of the English department and sponsor of the campus paper, The *Whitworth Whistle.*

The Mississippi delegates returned to their respective campuses early Monday morning.

## Honor Rolls For First Term Will Be Released Next Week

### *Semester Honor Rolls Will Be Based on Quality Points*

On Wednesday of next week the first term honor rolls for college and high school divisions will be released. The six weeks term honor rolls this year will list the names of those students who make only 1's and 2's on all courses—literary, vocational, fine arts, and physical education. Any grade below, or an "incomplete" will bar one from the honor roll.

"Special distinction" is accorded those making all 1's.

At the end of the semester a "quality point" honor roll will be published, made up of the college students who win thirty or more quality points on the semester's work.

Quality points are awarded on the following grade basis: grades from 75-79 inclusive net one quality point for each semester hour's credit; 80-89, two quality points per semester hour's credit; and90 100, three quality points per semester hour's credit.

There may be a difference between higest grades and higest number of quality points earned. Quality points take into consideration the *amount* of work as well as the quality. In determining quality points grades in music and in physical education will not be used.

Sixty quality points are required for graduation.

The high school semester honor roll will be made up of those students who average 80 or above on all courses. Any grade below 80, or an "incomplete" will bar one from the semester honor roll.

## PENNY FAIR FESTIVAL ANNOUNCED

### *Smash-Hit Free Festival to Surpass Former Fairs in Magnificence*

The Smash-Hit Free Penny Fair Festival scheduled for Saturday night in the gymnasium will be formally opened at 7:30 o'clock by a spectacular floor show. The crack band of H.J.C. under the baton of Professor Dillon will parade the pike and furnish gala melodies for the festivities.

Featured at the fair this year will be a modernized "Cake-Walk" led by Professor Gibbs and Miss Threlkeld.

Miss Hopper will direcct the colorful and spectacular floor show; Miss Wade Lilley will have the refreshment stands well supervised; Miss Sybil Sansing, recreation ccharian of the Y.W.C.A. assisted by other members of the Y cabinet is directing the plans for this annual entertainment.

So amid the strains of melody and the inveigling whiff of hamburgers one may visit the "thrill dens" or side shows. These booths will include such spectacles as the Hairless and Headless Monster, Nights in China, Toothless and Handless Lady, Sleeping Beauty whose golden locks will be entwined with roses, and A Trip Around the World. Those who wish to taste of the adversities of life may visit "Hell's Acre" and meet the diabolical proprietor himself.

Members of the student body are merely sponsoring these shows — the real starring will be done by those supernatural intangible powers which sweep us into an unknown world — a world in which we find reality in what was once the impossible.

You can't afford to miss the Penny Fair, the festival to which the recent State Fair was merely a prologue.

## CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR ELECTS OFFICERS

Officers for the first semester of the Christian Endeavor have been elected. Tom Little is the new president Frances Martin will serve as vice-president. For secretary, Dorothy Brummitt, was selected. The treasurer is James W. White. Committees and chairmen are as follows:

Program, Mary Lee Smith, devotional, George Grafton; recreation, Cornyn Davis; World fellowship, Wilson Wilks; music, Kathryn Davis; house, Frank Wilks.

The weekly meeting of the Christian Endeavor is held in the lobby of the girls' dormitory. The topic for the next Sunday evening meeting is, "Am I Sharing Christ with Others?" The discussion will be led by Tom Little. Visitors are always welcome.

## BAND MUSICIANS WIN WIDE ACCLAIM

Parading on two days at the State Fair last week, and receiving an invitation from the authorities to give a grandstand program, the members of Professor Dillon's splendid musical organization have already won for themselves and their director admiration and applause far outside the campus limits.

In addition to their compelling harmony the band members by their attractive uniforms of maroon and white, and their well organized marching formations led by Commanding Drum Major Dorothy Arrington in white satin cape costume, and Point Drum Majors Irene Matthews and Jean Scales in similar costumes of maroon satin, furnished the Capitol Street Fair crowds a very pleasing performance.

The next campus appearances of this organization will be on Saturday first at the afternoon game of the Eagles vs. the Summit Pilots, and later at the evening entertainment in the gymnasium when they will officially open the annual Penny Fair.

Members of Bandmaster Dillon's musical aggregation are the following:

*Clarinets*: Charles Powell, Laura N. Bryant, Henry T. Lewis, Joe Haddad, Phil Newton, Charles Barlow, Robbye Armitage, Lake Smith, Robert Crisler, Jean Barton (bass clarinet), Henrietta Bryant.

*Saxophones*: Marcus Kendrick (baritone), W. E. Simmons, (tenor), Victor Angelo, Ruth Doyle, John Powell (altos).

*Bassoon*: Cornyn Davis.

*Oboe*: Fred Wright.

*Trumpet*: Martha Anderson, Melvin Breeden, Bob Winn, Ward Bradley, Virginia Mize, Douglas Edwards, J. K. McClellan.

*Drum*: Joseph Poffenberger, Bill Arenz, Bill Graves, Carolyn Gillespie.

*Cymbals*: Kathryn Davis.

*French Horn*: Otho Amacker, Betty Isaacson.

*Mellophone*: Robert Applewhite.

*Trombone*: Lamar Puryear, Tom Little, George Grafton, Goodwin Hannon, (baritone), Mack Hill. (bass,) Dewey Phillips, Lallie Doughty.

*Flute*: Dorothy Long.

Band Director, Professor L. E. Dillon.

General Flunky, R. P. Dent.

# THE HINDSONIAN

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press

Published Weekly by Students of Hinds Junior College


### *Contributors to This Issue*

William Arenz
Dorothy Arrington
Henrietta Bryant
Viola Carroll
Kathryn Davis
Corwyn Davis
Julia Fred Faucette
Carolyn Henderson
Blanche Horton
Maxine Laird
Henry T. Lewis
Dewey Phillips
Sybil Sansing
Green Waggener
Fred Wright

## *Pertinent Points Gathered From A. C. P. Convention Speakers*

From CURTIS MACDOUGALL, Editor, *National Almanac and Yearbook*:

1. The prestige of the paper is not sufficient to back up anonymous editorials.
2. Departmentalize your paper. Be open-minded and invite opposition.
3. Do not let campus opinion become diluted by editorials written by some one without an effective interpretation of matters.

From GEORGE BRANDENBURG, Editor and Publisher:

1. Colors are becoming more popular.
2. A story without a picture is like a telephone conversation with a stranger. Pictures give personality.
3. Present your story in a fast time. Don't worry about balance.
4. Forget the who, what, when, and why, Get in the feature. Have more quotes.

From JAMES C. KIPER, Director, Sigma Delta Chi Personnel Bureau:

1. There are few chances for women in newspaper work. More opportunities are available in home economics magazines, etc.
2. Work on the college newspaper will improve your chances for getting a job in that you will be trained in going out and getting the news, in meeting the public, in being accurate, and in expressing yourself concisely. However, much depends on the character of the paper on which you work.

From ROBERT E. HARRIS, Chairman, Publications Department, Los Angeles Junior College; Faculty Supervisor, *The Junior Collegian*, A.C.P. "Pacemaker" publication, 1935, '36, '37:

1. We should teach people to take responsibility for what they say. All letters to the editor, many news articles and editorials should be signed, and kept on file.
2. I owe nothing to the existing social order except to improve it.
3. Love a thing well enough to want to improve it.
4. Americans worship the god of *Bigness*. They ridicule the small, for example, the Austin car.

From UPTON CLOSE, author, foreign correspondent, lecturer:

1. What are we up against now in Japan? A force more powerful than Germany or Italy. Editors have a big responsibility, a responsibility for developing in readers an adult attitude, toward America and her place in the world. *Ignorance is no longer bliss.*

## *Brace Up!*

Why the general depression of spirits on the H. J. C. campus? Why the gloomy countenances, my friends? Did the first term tests get you down? Or was it the Smash Hit Free State Fair that lowered your vitality?

Surely you have realized that a second six-weeks term is here—presenting you with the opportunity of beginning anew and furnishing occasion for you to redeem yourselves if the tests were not to your liking.

Blast that disheartened frown with a courageous smile. There's still time to save the good old [illegible] Ability!

## *Hinds Collegians*

Moans, groans, sighs, and otherwise; sore hands, mashed toes, and a lot of undampened enthusiasm — all total??? — O, just Miss Hopper's folk dancing class. From "wind, wind, wind and the other way 'round" of *The Shoemaker* they've moved up to the "Slide, cut, leap, hop" of the *Highland Schottische*. But we're still all ears for the day when we hear "Swing high! Truck to the left! Relax!" You wasted a good campus course at Columbia, Miss Hopper, if you didn't learn that *The Big Apple* is just an American folk-dance — with adaptations.

There's another dancing class, too —a centipede of legs that often get tangled and windmills of arms that fly in all directions. They take our razzing with a grin. "Just wait," they say "we'll be tripping daintily as sylvan nymphs, while you'll stalk about like sticks of stovewood, wondering what to do with your hands and feet." Well maybe, but you've got to show us.

"Fore!" No, boys, that isn't a new war cry got up by the feminine gender. That's Group V of some sports class and you'd better run for your life. Sometimes it means a ball is coming down the fairway, but most of the time it means a ball may bounce at you from the side of the Ad building or that the amateur golfer may let fly the club instead of the ball.

It seems the rest of the sports classes occupy their time in the cow-pasture. We are only allowed to stay for a few minutes, but we see several activities in progress. There are bombardments of drop kicks o'er the goal-posts modern Epaminondases in center field, a few stray pecan eaters, and a line of people doing silly things like trying to gracefully lift a ball waist-high with their ankles.

There is something else stirring on ye olde campus too. These soft moonlight nights do things to those people of the Deep South where the pine trees croon and the sweet maknolias blossom and remind us of those three *C's* of the Physical Education Program:

Carryon, Carryover, and Coeducation.

Coeducation!! Now, mind you, we are not saying a word, and you don't know a thing! All we know is we've heard ——— Hinds Collegians! ——— Who are they? ——— What do they do? ——— Well, we're gonna see the floor show at the next boxing match!

———o———

Wellesley, Mass.—(ACP)—Socrates' classic admonition, "Know thyself" is being taken seriously by Wellesley College. Young women who entered the school for the first time this fall were given four tests arranged to make them review their own attributes and consult their own experience.

Two of the tests have been used since 1932; two were given for the first time this fall. Following are some of the controversial statements and questions, from the alternatives of which the students are asked to indicate a personal preference, included in one of the tests:

"Because of the aggressive and self assertive nature of man the abolition of war is an illusory ideal. Yes. No.

"If you were a university professor and had the necessary ability, would you prefer to teach (a) poetry; (b) chemistry and physics?"

The test is designed to show the relative emphasis the students place on theoretical, economic, esthetic, social, political, and religious values.

The other test is a "Personality Inventory" which asks the student if she blushes easily, makes new friends easily, finds it difficult to get rid of salesmen, is troubled with the idea that people on the street are watching her. The resulting answers indicate any tendencies toward developed neuroses and psychoses.

## EFFECTS OF LOVE

*By Dewey Phillips*

The utter incomprehensibility of its entire character confuses me to the point of insanity. Becoming enlightened by the most profound contemplation is comparative to picking up mercury with futile fingers. It affects me with such indescribable emotions that I know not what state of mind envelops my brain and soul. I am forever disillusioned by phantasmal hallucinations of my sensitive brain. How is it that some people sail through it all, its entire power, and never sink into the higher waves of its uncanny influence similar to a most distorted phantasmagoria?

My fickle mind is forever leading my sincere heart into the deepest complications of varying moods—animated joy, mocking desolation, serene happiness, tranquil trepidation, and taunting confusion. Knowing that I should dispense these vain moods into the air to be dissolved by the abundant joy of this complex world, I strive to do so, but this brings no consolation for my despairing mind and disconsolate soul. Frequently, ever so frequently, I attack my hazy state of mind with [illegible]us and premeditated contemplation. Am I enlightened by this sincere effort? Not in the least! Every time that I pursue my usual illusive manner of concentration my thoughts tend to grow dimmer and more digressive until they fade into mere obliteration. At this queer epoch of meditation I laugh at it all, for there is one side of everything that reflects a light of humor.

Nevertheless, through all such indecorus thoughts, I click on in the mechanism of daily life, not so conspicuously unusual in manner that I am observed with inadequate curiosty and misunderstanding.

———o———

Chief Justice Hughes once received a letter from a ladies church auxiliary in Iowa, which read in part:

"In order to raise money for the church, our members are making aprons from the shirt-tals of famous men. We would be so pleased if you could send us one of your shirt-tails. Please have Mrs. Hughes mark them with your initials and also pin on them a short biography of the famous occasions in which they have been associated with your life."

Mrs. Hughes framed the letter in ivory as the Chief Justice's dearest possession.—*Reader's Digest.*

## *Kampus Kibitzer Kolum*

The boys are having quite a time keeping Otho from following the Fair to Shreveport where his little "hoola hoola" gal is dancing this week. We don't need to worry much tho, 'cause Otho falls in love every week.

"Pinhead", you'd better watch your step, because after Voncile shows her birthday present, all the girls will be flocking after you.

Guinea Malone informs us that Algebra is the only foreign language he's taking, and that he can't translate it.

Pauline, who is the visitor that calls at your window every night or two?

Found in the library: Bobb Winn thinking "d——!" (over Trig).

Wonder how the feud is coming on between McKelvy and Coalter? Can't you do something about it, Dot?

The Kibitzer was kept pretty busy during the Fair trying to see all the new and old couples. Of course, one could not see them all, but here's a few that were in and about Jackson: Julia Margaret and Banty; Bill Arenz and Elizabeth Whitaker looking as if they were glued to the pavement in front of Millstein's. Of course, we all saw Betty and "Vic", "Pinhead" and Voncile, Dot and Scottie, Charles Edgar and Annie D. Norton Gary was escorting Carolyn Henderson and Marvel Hidgon. Sonny Ford and Kathryn Boone, John Davis and Tommy Therrell, Tir and Singleton, Minnie Maude and Jimmie White, Cornyn and Red Cotton, all went window shopping. Also strolling along Capitol Street were Dot Arrington and Sam Tucker, Jean Scales and Dewey Phillips, Velma Nicholson and the ever-present L.E., Earlean Tanner and Ella Mae Adams with boys from back home. John Simpson seemed to be showing two good-looking girls from Jackson a swell time. Ernie D. Rakestraw and Thella Owen were with Elmer Moore; and Lallie Doughty and Loyd Husbands were with two strange (to us) girls. Quite a few Hinds Juniors were with last year students. Among these we saw Austin with Mary Lou, Edith and Fariss (how unusual); Laura Newman and R. P. Dent; Ruth Doyle and George McCoy; Polly Hollingsworth and Bill Keith; Blanche and James Horn; Madge Riser and Houston Britt; John Putman and Mary Myrtle Watkins; and Mary Lee Smith and Red Doughty. Another thing that interested us was seeing Tom Pace without Roscoe — miracles never cease!

That's all for this week, and in case anybody wants to do any hair pulling again, jump on the two rats from Millsaps this time!

———o———

### *Yes, And A Little Bit More*

Under the mistletoe the ugly
maiden stood,
Stood and stood and stood and
stood,
And stood and stood and stood.

———

### *Round-up*

"Would you give us ten cents to help the Old Ladies' Home?"
"What! Are they out again?"

## HINDS PAVES WAY FOR HOLMES

### Given 47-0 Trimming

Last Friday night the Eagles invaded Holmes Junior College at Goodman to revenge a 33-0 loss of last year, but were turned back. The Bulldogs were playing a homecoming game and certainly made a one-sided score against Raymond.

The Eagles fought a hard game to get in a counter but were kept well within their own territory. Passes and line plunges kept the Eagles stargazing and dirt groveling. It took passes and hard line plunging to gain territory against the Eagles.

Even though some of the boys are out with injuries, Coach Denton has filled the vacated positions with good players. Next Saturday the Eagles play Summit Pilots here at 2:30. They hope to make good the rotten decision given to them last year at McComb when they played the Pilots and held them to a 6 to 6 tie.

Line up for the Goodman game was Scott and Malone, ends; Russel and Herring, tackles; McKelvy and Crowe, guards; Phillips center; McBride, Fortenberry, Hart, and Herring, backfield.

———o———

### *Boxers Perform*

Last Saturday night the boxing team gave the school an exhibition in the squared ring. The fights gave the audience an unknown thrill. Even though the fisticuffs were new to the crowd, that crowd certainly knew what they wanted. When blood was about to be spilled, they yelled for it.

As everyone noticed, the boys were not in good condition. Some of the performers had had the gloves on once before the fight, others had not.

The fighters and weights were as follows:

TWO ROUNDS

1st. Bob Winn, 135 lbs. vs. Jack Kendrick, 140 lbs.—Draw.

2nd. Otho Amacker, 136 lbs. vs. Green Waggener, 132 lbs.—Draw.

3rd. Charles Barlow, 125 lbs. vs. Billy Graves, 128 lbs.—Draw.

4th. J. W. Leak, 138 lbs. vs. Hugh Sanders, 143 lbs.—Draw.

5th. Joe Bullen, 147 lbs. vs. Frank Murphy, 140 lbs.—Draw.

THREE ROUNDS

Semifinal Joe Taddad, 155 lbs. vs. Frank Wilks, 158 lbs. Wilks won by a knock out.

Final John Putnam, 165 lbs. vs. Phil Newton, 165 lbs.—Draw.

Referee, Coach L. E. Dillon.

Announcer, Coach A. L. Denton.

Time-keeper, Dean W. B. Horton.

## EAGLES STEP ASIDE TO PAPOOSES

Saturday, October 9, the Eagles journeyed to Clinton to play the Mississippi College freshmen, the Papooses. The day was wet and dreary; this made playing difficult.

The little Indians hit the line for the score in the second quarter and they made the conversion. The second score was made in the last quarter by a pass. The conversion failed.

The Eagles were held scoreless, but fought a gallant battle to try to overcome the 13-0 lead. The Eagles suffered a few casualties which will hurt in the game with Goodman.

The Eagle line-up was Scott and Gary, ends; Lack and MacCorkle, tackles; McKelvy and Crowe, guards: Phillips, center; Herring, McBride, Cook and Fortenberry, backfield.

———o———

Blown out of the New London, Texas school when it exploded and killed hundreds of little children was a piece of blackboard on which was scrawled: Oil and Natural Gas are East Texas' greatest mineral blessings. Without them this school would not be here, nd none of us would be learning our lessons. — Condensed from *Time.*

———o———

### A PROTEST

M. L.

(By one somewhat easy to look upon)

"It's a blessing to be ugly,"
Some have said, and I agree—
All the girls are very friendly,
And the boys will let you be.

(By one less richly endowed by Nature)

"It's a blessing to be ugly,"
Some have said, but not say I—
All the older folks stare at you,
But the young men pass you by.

———o———

### *Dedicated to Eve*

Elmer, do you love me?
I'll say.
Do you think I'm beautiful?
You bet.
Are my eyes the loveliest you've ever seen?
Shucks, yes.
My mouth like a rosebud?
You know it.
And my figure divine?
Uh huh.
Oh, Elmer you say the nicest things, tell me more!

———

I've been dated,
I've never been kissed,
They said if I waited,
No man could resist
The lure of a pure and innocent miss,
The trouble is this—I'm fifty.

## POETS' CORNER

### AT EVENING

C. D.

The golden sun through the western
sky
Goes to its evening nest—
Sweet memories in my soul now lie
By faithful longings blest.

The love bird now which is my heart
Flies to you once beloved;
It is rejected—we're apart
My longings have not moved.

The sun at last is covered o'er
By the cloud that threatened all day,
And like my heart its light is gone—
Light and love have been stolen
away.

———o———

### DEAR LADY

M. L.

Dear lady, you're exceeding fair
And lovely to behold.
Your hard grey eyes, your soft brown
hair
Please do not think me bold.

Dear lady beautiful and proud,
Haughty, but charming still,
That smooth brow let no frown be-
cloud,
Coldness my love can't chill.

Dear lady, my love doesn't move,
I fear you have no heart—
Oh now I see the hidden love
Your tell-tale eyes impart.

———o———

### OH, WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH LIFE?

M. L.

O what are you doing with Life, my
friend,
And what are you doing with Life?
Art fighting the battle of Life to win,
Art forging ahead in the strife?

O what do you think of Life, my
friend?
Art now willing to sacrifice
The joys of today for tomorrow's
good?
Dost deem a rich ife worth the
price?

O make Life a beautiful thing, my
friend,
Yes, make it a momentous thing!
Fill all of your days to the brim, my
friend,
By accepting the gifts they bring.

———o———

### IT ISN'T THE SCHOOL—IT'S YOU

If you want to live in the kind of a
school
That's the kind of a school you like,
You needn't slip your book in a grip
And start on a long, long hike;
You'll finally find what you left be-
hind;
For there's nothing that's really new;
It's a knock at yourself when you
kick at your school,
It isn't the school—it's you.

Real schools are not made by stu-
dents afraid
To work hard to get ahead;
When everyone works and nobody
shirks,
You can raise a school from the dead;
And if while you make your per-
sonal gain,
Your neighbor can make one too,
Your school will be what you want
to see,
It isn't the school—it's you!

—Selected.

## *The Shadow*

(Follows you wherever you go!)

We know all are working their heads off after the past week-end. They flew to the four winds Thursday but by Sunday night an irresistable power had pulled them back to H. J. C. They simply coudn't stay away! Tch! Tch!

Etoile Graham is still singing that "Mauldin" music, but we have information that there is another tall, dark and handsome man on the horizon! Inter sting!

Otho Amacker has had "his plow cleaned" again by Cupid. He is seriously thinking of going to Hawaii. "You can live there on love and a dime," Otho sighs longingly. Her name is Etolde!

We heard a good one about Julia Faucette but we were bribed! Imagine that!

Austin Bass and Miss Glasgow have the eyelid language down to a fine point. Watch them in the dining hall!

Frank Romini's heart-throb informed him to read "Gone With the Wind" if he wanted to be a good conversationalist. After reading it a week he d cided to change girls.

Jimmie Newsome should design etchings considering the absorbing silhouette he made in the dining hall one night.

Margaret Caston is still grieving because L. B. Barnes eluded the loving arms of Sybil Sansing.

What happ ned between "Tir" Dale and the "Senator?" Would be interesting to know!

Julia Lily and "Senor Hombre" seem to be hitting it off rather well. Congratulations!!

The boxing matches this next Saturday are going to be fast and furious. The boys will be battling for a place on the team. Goody!!

Buck Graves is still trying to get up enough courage to date in the lobby some Sunday night. Will some girl please entice him over and thus rid us of the suspense?

Many a nickel has been dropped into the pay phone in the boys' dormitory. "Ain't Love Grand!!"

Cornyn and Tom are still "hoofing it" together and the world still turns.

What can be the meaning of the far away look in Viola's eyes? Perhaps she's dreaming of Chicago, or maybe she lost her heart along the way. Anyhow she's not what she used to be.

—o—

### *"Word for Word"*

"But I thought—" began the typist meekly.

"It's not your business to think," snapped the manager. "Just you take down what I say, woord for word, and keep your own ideas to yourself."

So that afternoon the following letter was brought to him to sign:

"Dear Mr. Browne—Write it with an 'e.' Pure swank—his father was a gardener. With regard to your letter, of whatever date it was, I can quote you the following prices. Hi! Thompson! It's that outsider Browne. How much shall we stick on? Twenty per cent? Make it 30? Righto. Thirty dollars a ton. Awaiting your esteemed order, I am, yours truly. That's settled him."

## COLLEGE CHORUS TO MAKE DEBUT

Sunday evening October 24, at the Raymond Presbyterian Church the Hinds College Chorus will make their first appearance of the current season.

Pres nting a full evening of sac red concert, the following students will be heard:

*Sopranos*: Wessie Alford, Tylertown; Mytrice Anderson, Raymond; Robbye Armitage, Raymond; Edith Atkinson, Houston; Mary Bennett, Raymond; Viola Carroll, Anniston, Alabama; Lena Coleman, Utica; Ruby Conlee, Terry; Eunice Cowart, Raymond; Ethlyn Dale, Prentiss; Etoyle Graham, Jackson; Ruth Holliday, Raymond; Betty Isaacson, Jackson; Jean Jon s, Hollandale; Dorothy Lasseter, Raymond; Claire Leggitte Jackson; Annie Laurie Lid dell, Learned; Julia Lilley, Clinton; Minnie Maud McGuffee, Utica; Fay Martin, Edwards; Katherine Martin, Terry; irginia Mize, Jackson; Sylvia Spencer, Widner, Arkansas; Alice Stringer, Raymond; Marie Tait, Bolton; Frances Taylor, Raymond; Elsie B. Watkins, Jackson; Ruth Webb, Jackson; Elizabeth Whitaker, Jackson; Dolsie Williams, Raymond.

*Altos*: Martha Anderson, Oxford; Dorothy Arrington, Collins; Jean Barton, Kosciusko; Margaret Caslon, Utica; Kathryn Davis, Raymond; Cornyn Davis, Raymond; Carolyn Gillespit. Bolton; Doris Jones, Jackson; Allie Frances Martin, Anward; Irene Matthews, Yazoo City; Evelyn Rasberry, Flora; Flora Mae Schultz, Brandon; Tommie Therrell, Florence.

*Tenors*: Benton Abernathy, Webb; Otho Amacker, Jackson; Victor Angelo, Edwards; Robert Cannada, Edwards; Charles Edgar, Flora; Billy Graves, Jackson; Dewey Phillips, Jackson; Carl Schultz, Brandon; James McKelvy, Tuscumbia, Alabama; Garrett Mills, Jackson.

*Basses*: Robert Applewhite, Erwards; Austin Bass, Jackson; Melvin Breeden, Utica; Claud Buel, Bolton; Joseph Haddad, Jackson; Marcus Kendrick, Edwards; Herbert Malone, Tuscumbia, Alabama; Arthur O'Brien, Raymond; Charles Powell, Magnolia; W. C. Thornton, Tiplerville; Bob Winn, Edwards; Fred Wright, Tyler, Texas; Olin Mauldin, Ripley.

*Accompanist*: Dorothy Long, Raymond.

*Director*: Mrs. Lucille B. Davis.

—o—

Absence makes the heart grow fonder and the grades grow rounder.

### LOVE'S OLD SWEET SONG:

My love has flew
Him did me dirt
Me did not know
Him was a flirt.
To they in love
Let I forbid
Lest they be doed
Like I been did.

Coach Denton: "There is enough phosphorous in a human body to make 100 matches."

Bright student: "Is that the reason you see stars when you are hit on the head real hard?"

## Hinds Junior 4-H Club Girls Reorganize

The first meeting of the new year of the college girls' 4-H club was called to order by the former president, Helen Smith.

After the business of the old year was finished, the club was reorganized and the following officers elected:

President, Jimmye Dennis; vice-president, Mary Bennett; secretary, Nora Vee Smith; leader, Mrs. T. E. Duncan.

An explanation of the projects was made by Mrs. Margaret Cresswell, county home economics agent, and goals were set for the year as follows:

(1) Have a prepared program every meeting.

(2) Have a food demonstration at each meeting.

(3) 100 per cent of members attending 4-H Rally and in uniform.

(4) Hold a community achi.vement program with a banquet.

(5) Give at least one chapel program.

(6) Give a Thanksgiving and Christmas box to patients at the Tuberculosis hospital.

(7) Turn in 100 per cent record books on time.

(8) Learn at least 2 new songs during the year.

(9) 100 per cent exhibiting at county fair.

(10) Turn in the secretary's record book completed.

(11) At least five members attend 4-H Club Camp.

(12) Obeserve "Better Homes Week," and "National Boys and Girls Week."

After the business was concluded the club adjourned until the November meeting.

N. V. S., reporter.

—o—

## *I've Often Wondered*

If James Ainsworth can distinguish between his name and Inez Cresswell's.

Who Marion Manning "saw in the hall just a minute ago."

Why a certain boy dislikes Miss Boyd's idea of arranging the English class 4B Alhpa-*Betty* cally.

What that noise is that interrupts the school at 2:40.

How it feels to be a freshman in a silly garb.

Why the girls who take Home Ec. have the stomach ache.

Who the read headed boy is that enjoys looking at Mary Lee.

If the blond boy in English 4B is hard of hearing.

What Otho has that the others haven't.

Where the Lancasters get their arithmetic.

Why the girl (s) can't go across before the second bell.

How many steps we go up each day.

How many people we pass that we don't know.

If and what other people wonder.

Wonderingly yrs.,

—o—

Onward, onward
On time in thy flight
Make the bell ring
Before I recite."

## *The Goofy Column*

### WHO AND *WHAT* ARE YOU?

Using your initials, pick your first two names from the left column and your last name from the right one:

| | |
|---|---|
| A. Affectionate | A. Allurer |
| B. Beautiful | B. Bore |
| C. Catty | C. Cut-up |
| D. Dizzy | D. Darling |
| E. Enticing | E. Eccentric |
| F. Feeble-minded | F. Fossil |
| G. Giddy | G. Gad-about |
| H. High-hat | H. Heart-breaker |
| I. Impossible | I. Idiot |
| J. Jolly | J. Joker |
| K. Kibitzing | K. Kisser |
| L. Love-lorn | L. Lily |
| M. Miserly | M. Mug-wump |
| N. Nervous | N. Necker |
| O. Obstinate | O. Old fashioned |
| P. Playful | P. Pert |
| Q. Que r | Q. Quarrelsome |
| R. Romantic | R. Runt |
| S. Silly | S. Scamp |
| T. Trucking | T. Tattle-tale |
| U. Unconscious | U. Upstart |
| V. Versatile | V. Vamp |
| W. Weary | W. Woe-begone |
| Y. Yelling | Y. Yodeler |

Don't blame us for any of the answers. We absolutely are not to blame. Your parents named you, you know!

### NOW IS THE TIME

Miss Wallace: "What would you like most in a husband, brains, wealth, or appearance?"

Miss Steadman: "Appearance; and the sooner the better."

### SUPPOSE

They were hidden, sitting in the swing in the moonlight alone. No word broke the stillness for a half an hour until—

"Suppose you had money," Mildred Newman said, "What would you do?"

Joe Poff threw out his chest in all the glory of his young manhood: "I'd travel."

He felt her warm young hand slide into his. When he looked up she had gone. In his hand was a nickel!

### THE ARDENT LOVER

He: Please—
She: No-o
He. Oh, please,
She: No.
He: Oh, please do.
She: Positively, No!
He: Oh, please, just this time?
She: I said *No.*
He: Aw, ma, all the boys are going barefooted!

### ONE WISH

Miss Griffing: "Class, if I could have one wish, do you know what it would be?"

Ross Pierce: "Yes'm. Get married."

### THE SEVEN AGES OF WOMEN

The infant.
The little girl.
The young miss.
The young woman.
The young woman.
The young woman.
The young woman.

Dorothy Woods: "I wonder how long a person can live without brains?"

Ruth Webb: "I don't know. How old are you?"

# THE HINDSONIAN

VOLUME IV. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1937 NO. 5

## HINDSONIANS TO ATTEND JACKSON CONCERTS

### *Students and Faculty Members Purchase Season Tickets*

Students and faculty members are making plans to attend the musical attraction offered by the Jackson Civic Music Association.

The first of these attractions is scheduled for the evening of November 15. At that time the 100 artists composing the Morkin Imperial Russian Ballet will perform in the city auditorium accompanied by their own symphony orchestra. The second number of the season will be Albert Spaulding, violinist, scheduled for March; and the third attraction will be the Metropolitan sporano, Rose Bampton. All students desiring tickets should see Mrs. L. B. Davis of the music department by November 1.

The college bus will be used to transport all campus residents who wish to attend these concerts.

The Mordkin Ballet, which comes to the Auditorium on Saturday and Sunday, November 15, is composed of a hundred persons, many of whom are Americans. If the Mordkin Ballet is termed Russian, it is not because of the fact that Makhail Mordkin, founder and ballet master of the company, is Russian by birth, or because some of the dancers in the company are Russian. The designation Russian applies not to the nationality of the artists but to the tradition upon which the ballot is built.

In the second half of the 19th century, the fountain head of the ballet was transferred from France. the original birthplace of this form of art, to Russia. Through patronage of the imperial court and a deep interest of the aristocracy and the intellectual classes, the ballet was fostered to a point where it became the greatest ballet in the world.

Mikhail Mordkin, former ballet master and first dancer of the Moscow Imperial Theatre, who was forced by the revolution, to flee from his fatherland, came to America and made it his adopted country.

Heading the company to appear at the auditorium are the prima ballerina Lucia Chase, Nina Strogonova and Viola Essen. The first male dancers are Leon Vorkas and Dimitri Romanoff.

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Taxi trip—longest distance between two points.

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I think that I shall never see a billboard lovely as a tree. Perhaps, unless the billboard fall, I'll never see at tree at all.—Ex.

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Sugar Daddy—a form of crystalized sap.

## FIRST TERM HONOR ROLL

Listed below are the names of those students who have made only 1's and 2's on all courses for the past term of six weeks. "Special distinction" is accorded those making all 1's.

### COLLEGE HONOR ROLL

*Student winning special distinction, making all 1's:*

Stella Anne O'Neal.

*Students making 2 or above:*

Martha Anderson, Dorothy Arrington, Jean Barton, Willie Basye, William Black, Kathryn Boone, Robert Cannada, Margaret Caston, Lora Fay Clifton, Jesse Colter, Lallie Doughty, Lewis Farr, Rivers Harrison, Carolyn Henderson, Kathleen Hildebrand, Lloyd Husbands, Lucille Liddell, Rosemary Nesmith, John Lee Patterson, Dewey Phillips, J. D. Phillips, Flora Mae Schultz, Newbern Sneed, Miriam Steen, Elizabeth Wilkins, Andrew A. Windham, Fred Wright.

### HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

*Students winning special distinction, making all 1's:*

Bob Bennett, Bobbie Lancaster, James Lancaster.

*Students making 2 or above:*

Betty Bankston, H. J. Belknap, Velma A. Berner, Ward Bradley, Ruby C. Brock, Ward Buel, Billy Joe Buford, Frances Louise Chapman, Jimmie Dennis, Carolyn Gillespie, Rebecca Gore, Sara E. Gore, Ruth Holliday, Dorothy Long, Elizabeth McCluer, Miriam McCluer, Lennie McCoy, Julius C. Marble, Harold Mitchell, Aletha M. Noble, Bobby M. O'Neal, Irene Robinette, Douglas C. Russell, Mary Ella Smith, Nora Vee Smith, Sam H. Tucker, Elsie Bess Watkins, Dolsie Williams, Ney Williams, Jr.

## DEBATERS DIG

While the glee clubs are being applauded by enthusiastic audiences, the football heroes urged on by lusty cheers from admiring fans, the band members marching in gay uniforms and delighting the crowds with their music, and the newspaper representatives tripping up to Chicago for a week-end, while all this is going on—there is a group of steady workers night after night in the library digging away and exercising real grey matter with none to cheer, and with only ambition to lead them. These deserve much commendation for they are not afraid of work and they need no cheering audience to spur them on.

At present the debating teams are composed of the affirmative: Robert Cannada, Maxine Laird, and Singleton Watkins; the negative: William Black, Lamar Puryear, Jr., and Miriam Steen.

Miss Boyd, the debating coach, says, "we need two other courageous souls to join the group. Any member of the team may be challenged for his place before November 1."

There are a number of students on the campus who should seize the chance to join this select group. Such hard steady digging sometimes opens many avenues of life-time interests.

The public will be permitted to hear the competition debates beginning December 3, and extending through December 14.

The subject of the Junior College competitive debate this year is "Resolved: That the enactment of the Black-Connery bill will retard industrial and agricultural development in Mississippi."

## *Organization and Activities of Dramatic Club*

After the Ellisville Eagle game next Saturday evening, November 6, at 8 o'clock, the Dramatic Club will present two one-act plays. The audience will be invited guests of the club.

Members of the casts are Betty Isaacson, Dewey Phillips, Bob Winn, Otho Amacker, Maxine Laird, Voncile Pipkin, and Sammy Brand. Jean Scales and Cornyn Davis are student directors and those on the production staff are Roscoe Bryson, Wanda Fran Ohleyer, Jean Barton, Charlie Edgar, Katherine Belle Martin, Chas. Barlow, Dorothy Woods, Helen Ratliff, Doris Jones, Kathleen Anderson, and George Bailey.

Officers of the Tuesday evening group of the Dramatic Club are Blanche Horton, president; Cornyn Davis, vice-president; and Betty Isaacson, secretary-treaturer, those of the Monday afternoon group are Babs Caldwell, president; Kathleen Anderson, vice-president; and Elizabeth McCluer, secretary-treasurer.

Membership of the organization of the Selgae Players this season will be honorary and limited to college students and former Selgae Players.

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Did you know that all work and no play makes Jack a Phi Theta Kappa?—*Whitworth Whistle.*

## CLASSES PERFECT ORGANIZATION

### *Bass Heads Sophomores; Gary Leads Freshmen*

The college and high school classes met in groups recently and perfected their organizations for the year.

The college sophomores selected as their president, Austin Bass, already famous on the campus as speaker and musician. His home is at Jackson. For vice-president Blanche Horton of Port Gibson, member of the *Hindsonian* staff, dramatic club, and Y cabinet was elected. The sophomore secretary is Hilan Sullivan of Clinton, elected to the position of campus beauty in the popularity contest of last spring. For treasurer, Wargantha ("Tut"), Grady, also of Clinton and famous in basket ball contests was elected. Miss McDonald, head of the mathematics department and adviser of day stulents was elected class sponsor

The freshmen chose as their officers Malcolm Gary, president; Herbert Malone, vice president; Sylvia Spencer, secretary; and Lallie Doughty, treasurer. For their faculty sponsor they chose Mr. Gibbs, professor in business department.

The senior high school students named the following as their officers: Bobbie Lancaster, president; Sare Gore, vice-president; and Elsie Bess Watkins, secretary-treasurer. For their sponsor they elected Miss Steadman, teacher of speech.

The eleventh grade elected Bob Bennett, president; Betty Bankston, vice-president; Ney Williams, Jr., secretary; and Virginia Mano, treasurer.

In the tenth grade James Lancaster was elected president, and Marjorie Cook, vice-president. Other officers will be elected at a later date.

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## HINDS MUSIC CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Canto-Sonora Club had its first meeting of the 37-38 session, Wednesday, October 13, for the election of officers.

The purpose of this club is to stimulate a keener interest in the better music and the prominent composers. This organization meets once a month to be entertained by programs given by members of the club.

The following officers were elected to direct the activities of the organization: president, Jean Barton; vice-president, Frances Martin; secretary, Cornyn Davis; reporter, Fred Wright.

There are approximately sixty members of the Canto-Sonora group.

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The adaptability of a coat hanger always makes a freshman's eyes bulge out with inspired genius.—*College Profile.*

# THE HINDSONIAN

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press

Published We kly by Studen s of Hinds Junior College


### *Contributors to This Issue*

William Arenz
Dorothy Arrington
Henrietta Bryant
Viola Carroll
Kathryn Davis
Cornyn Davis
Julia Fred Faucette
Carolyn Henderson
Blanche Horton
Maxine Laird
Henry T. Lewis
Dewey Phillips
Sybil Sansing
Gr en Waggener
Fred Wright

## *Taking Stock*

Today we are well into the work of the second term. We have completed our first term's r cord. Good or bad it lies behind us — and written down on the record cards, that is, only a part of it.

Not on record cards, but in the minds and hearts of those around us, perhaps we have other grades recorded. What did we make there? What do our contemporaries think of us after six weeks of close association? Have we achieved any A's in the estimation of our companions? Do they count us worthy, standing four-square to all the winds that blow, or have they given us a D, conditioned in some respects, or perhaps an F, failure to pass on the tests campus life has put to us?

Forgetting those things which are behind, let's all press toward the goal of high endeavor on this new term. In class-room, on campus, in personal relaionships, this term —*today*—let's make honor roll!

## *Your Signature*

Perhaps you have never seen your name flashed across the headlines of a large city newspaper; or in dazzling lights upon some popular building; but nevertheless your name has a great significance to you, if not for the general public.

Your signature represents you — all your ideals, attitudes, achievements, habits, failures, and all the qualities that make you an individual.

Society is divided into two groups — the leaders and the followers. It is inevitable that the vast majority of people will follow the examples and procedures of the leaders. Your signature on the dotted line may serve as an inducement for numerous others to follow. Regardless of whether you realize it or not some one always looks to you and waits for your reaction when problems are to be solved or decisions to be made.

Fortunes have been lost by men casually signing contracts and agreements without carefully reading them beforehand. Never be too busy for deliberation, for when your signature is written on a document, you are proclaiming to the public what you advocate.

A person that will hastily sign an article without evaluating the terms lowers himself in the estimation of his friends because he does not value his own signature.

## *Wake Up to Etiquette*

How mortified we were Monday in chapel when the light shone upon the actual manner of our dining h ll etiquette. Really we were surprised . . . . Then how ashamed we felt when the same light reflected how easy it woud be to reverse these actions into proper and more pleasant ones.

Doris Thompson led the devotional after which Etoyle Graham favored us with a solo.

The sophomore Home Economics department presented the two following scenes featuring Ethlyn Dale, Kathleen Hilderbrand, Dorothy Winters, Bill Arenz, L. B. Barnes, and Joe Poffenberger.

FIRST SCENE: As others *See* us in the Dining Hall.

SECOND SCENE: As others should see us in the Dining Hall.

Sybil Sansing and Wade Lilley led the program and gave us profitable suggestions about our everyday manners of etiquette. Let us apply these suggestions.

It will prove wise for us to glance daily at the bulletin boards for more suggestions and pleasant surprises. Watch the bulletin boards, Emily Post, and others . . . they have been most helpful; and let us allow them to continue to help us.

## *Banquet Speakers Express Worthy Attitudes*

(THE FOLLOWING words were spoken at the annual freshman banquet given last night. Jesse Coalter addressed the freshmen, and Jimmie White gave the response.)

Mr. Toastmaster and Fr shmen:

There may be many minor causes for your beoig at Hinds Junior College tonight, but the real reason is that you want to go to school—to do something worthwhile.

This one thing makes American Youth the grand and glorious thing it is—honest, upright, open minded, frank and eager to find what fate has in store for them.

Some say that life is a drab monotony of routine things. They are living in the past. If that be the case they are defeated before they start. Others are of the opinion that all the good things in life come at a time in the future and they live accordingly—ever reaching and grasping for the something they cannot get. Best of all is the fact that we can live in the present—then and only then are we really living.

Has it ever occurred to you that you go to college but once? That you will never be a freshman again? *If not* wake up to the facts—life is a grand game and college life is and should be one of the high spots. Do you choose to play the game or are you only a bystander?

I merely mention the mistakes of the freshmen. Don't be alarmed. We are all human and mistakes are an essential part of our make up. But we want everyone of you *first* to be the perfect lady or gentleman then the student will not regret the time spent in the institution which we sophomores gladly call dear Old Hinds Junior College.

*So freshmen* of 1937 we are glad to welcome you, not only as students and school mates, but as friends.

Mr. Toastmaster, members of the faculty, and sophomores:

On b half of the freshm n class, it affords me great pleasure to have the opportunity to express our appreciation for this occasion.

I wish to say at this time if ever any of the freshmen can be of any help toward uplifting the students of Hinds Junior College, it will be our sole desire to do so.

We are thankful to you, sophomores, and members of the faculty, for honoring us on this occasion and we pledge to you our enduring support at all times.

## *Appreciation*

(From Otho, the cook, in his own words.)

To the members of the faculty and entire student body of the H. J. C. I am forced to say that I do realize it to be a fact that have not words in my vocabulary to thank the for liberal donatation that you gave me on my church list for my church.

"I pray and trust that you may live on and continue to do good deeds on. For the scripture teaches us it is more bless to give than to receive."

("*Your Cook Otho*")

### *The Ideal Hinds Junior College Girl*

Robb e Armitage's—smile.
Irene Mathews —hair.
Martha Faucette's—ey s.
Dorothy Winter's—lips.
Mary Massey's—complexion.
Hilan Sullivan's—eyebrows.
Sara Glasgow's—nose.
Robert Cannada's—intellect.
Frances Martin's—teeth.
Ella Mae Adams'—figure.
Etoyle Graham's—voice.
Jula Lilley's—hands.
Elizab th Wilkins'—feet.
Kathleen Hilderbrand's—personality
Garrett Mills'—sense of humor.
Viola Carroll's—determination.
Helen Ratcliff's—vocabulary.
Julia Faucette's—dependability.
Cornyn Davis'—sophistication.
L. B. Barnes'—grit.
Tut Grady's—vitality.
Dorothy Arrington's—clothes.

## *Kampus Kibitzer Kolum*

Well after being threatened several times, we are a little afraid to start — but here goes:

We guess the Penny Fair is a good place to start. Now all of you deny going to that *dark, mysterious* side show, "HELL'S ACRE," but you were there, because there were more pennies collected at the gate than at any other. Vic Angelo, it seems, was afraid of the dark and turned on the light, and my, what a scene!— there sat "Panther" Adams and Carolyn Henderson, L. B. Barnes and Wessie. Poff. and Ab. ducked out the door so we don't know who was protecting them. Laura Newman was showing R. P. Dent around — we think he was very fond of the north west corner. Martha Anderson and Lallie seemed to be enjoying the cake they won — (but the funny thing about it they brought the whole cake back wtih them) — don't try to fool us, Doughty. Now don't think the rest of you are escaping. We saw you all, but will hold it for futher use.

Another wonder of the Penny Fair: A beautiful lady was there that had been asleep for seven years, and we hear that 'Smoky" Grafton awoke her with just one little kiss!

We hear that Tut Grady had a remarkable dream the other nite — don't know what it was about Tut — but Julia hopes that it doesn't come true — or does she?

Christine, do you have a little or a BIG crush on Cook?

Now Mrs. Puryear, don't be so cruel to Charles Powell — let Dot Long talk to him once in a while.

All the boys declared that Miss Threlkeld could not break up their private affairs by assigning regular seats in the dining hall. Poor Austin took it all back — Etoile and Tut are sitting too close together!

Several girls said tell Carl Schultz to change his "line" — the old one is worn out.

More news — Dot Alford is dieting.

Crowe, maybe you should stop playing football — all the girls say it is taking too much of your time.

"Little-Tir" — a good name, but it was a better combination, at the freshman banquet.

Simmons has at last started talking to a girl — How did you manage it, Miss Doyle?

We would all like to know where Bud Collier acquired that class ring he is wearing now.

Advice to Bill Arenz — scratch you name out of the *Hindsonian* before you send it to your girl back home.

Every one went 100 per cent strong for Melvin Breeden as the most annoying boy on the campus — He blows the bugle calls.

Senator, take things a little more slowly. You will be all worn out and won't be able to dance if you keep up your present gate — Remember — "Rome wasn't built in a day."

Now, boys, we really hate to tell you this. Ruth Webb is not a man hater — she is just true to the "One" back home. And further more, she hasn't had time to talk to you much. Sidra has been composing her a theme song. Maybe she will sing it to you sometime — It really is a cute little ditty.

Now we will have to close and start looking for news for next week — so, "To-di-lo."

## EAGLES SAG TO SUMMIT

Saturday afternoon the Eagles met the Southwestern Junior College Pilots from Summit to lose a heart-breaking game that was a wonderful display of iron grit to the last whistle.

After a beautiful 82 yard drive, Bany Fortenberry, with the aid of excellent interference, cut across tackle for the only Eagle score. Then back in formation, Bany also kicked the extra point.

The Pilots did not launch their attack until the second half. When their attack came, they made powerful drives up and down the field relentlessly.

The game really did not start until the second half. The first half ended with a tied score and almost tied scrimmage. For the game, Raymond gained 167 yards while Summit received 202. Raymond made 7 and Summit made 13 first downs. Neither team's aerial work clicked. Malone caught one and Summit intercepted one.

Between the halves the band gave a spectacular parade. The majorettes really knew their business and led the band beautifully.

Next week the Eagle wave invades Decatur to even a 14-7 score of last year. We wish them the best of luck.

The line-up of Saturday's game was:

| Raymond | Position | Summit |
|---|---|---|
| Scott | LE | Simms |
| Herren | LT | Barnes |
| Herring | LG | Ardillo |
| Hart | C | Marroun |
| Crain | RG | Canerday |
| Phillips | RT | Kaufman |
| Pierce | RE | Carlisle |
| Fortenberry | QB | Keith |
| Crowe | LH | Keith |
| Cotten | RH | Bailey |
| McBride | FB | Poole |

Raymond substitutions were McKelvy, Malone, Cook, Bennet, Parker, Martin, Agard, Mann, Lack and Adams.

THE SCORE:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Raymond: | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Total 7 |
| Summit: | 0 | 7 | 0 | 13 | Total 20 |

Baltimore, Md.—(ACP)—"De-emphasized" football is a reality at the Johns Hopkins University. The football financing problem has been solved to the joy of fans by allowing everybody to go to the games on passes.

Ticket takers, hereafter, will only glance at "guest cards." The cards are available to all askers and cost nothing.

Each card will be good for "bearer" and all comers — the card owner can play host to his relatives and friends at will.

Under the new plan — never before attempted by a modern-day university—Johns Hopkins will never pay nor accept guarantees, will finance its own trips away and expect visiting teams to do the same.

World's Biggest Kiss — Joe E. Brown kising Martha Ray.—*The Tropolitan.*

## *This Collegiate World*

*By Associated Collegiate Press*

The fate of the Spearfish Normal football team, from Spearfish, S. D., hung on a pair of football pants, two weeks ago.

The team had come to Aberdeen to play the Northern State Teachers College. The Spearfish team had an "All-American" tackle, according to its coach, but he couldn't play because they couldn't find a pair of pants to fit his 260 pounds of brawn and muscle.

"I've wired every sporting goods company and if a pair arrives in time for the game so I can use him we'll have a good chance to win," said the coach.

An English professor in the Massachusetts Institute of Technoligy is "taking it all back."

In 1929 he told the Institute's graduating class to "Be a snob; marry the boss's daughter."

"Now," he declares, "I've decided the advice didn't work out as well as I expected.

"By marying the boss's daughter the young men took the chance of acquiring the boss's liabilities along with his assets."

Besides, it seems that the young men so advised were asked by the fair — and wealthy — objects of their affections if the offers of marriage were inspired by love or their professor's advice.

Students at Columbia University who take the psychology tests find it pays to talk back.

If they're asked to "moo like a cow they're given a high rating if they nonchalantly moo, toss back some flippant comment. Getting embarrassed gives them a poor mark.

And an occasional "what-thehell" during the examination rated better than "Yes, sir."

The idea is to measure self-confidence, aggressiveness and dominance.

## POETS' CORNER

### MYSELF

I have to live with myself and so
I want to be fit for myself to know.
I want to be able as days go by
Always to look myself straight in the eye.
I don't want to stand with the setting sun;
And hate myself for the things I've done.

I don't want to keep on a close shelf
A lot of secrets about myself
And fool myself, as I come and go,
Into thinking that nobody else will know
The kind of man I really am;
I don't want to dress myself up in a sham.

I want to go out with my head erect,
I want to deserve all men's respect,
But here in the struggle for fame and self
I want to be able to like myself;
I don't want to look at myself and know
That I'm bluster and bluff and empty show.

I never can hide myself from me;
I see what others may never see;
I know what others my never know
I never can fool myself, and so
Whatever happens, I want to be
Self-respecting and conscience free.

—Selected.

### LIFE

M. L.

It matters not where you begin,
The thing that counts is where you end.

## *Quotable Quotes*

*By Associated Collegiate Press*

"Two percent of the people do the thinking for the remaining 98 percent and you are a part of the 2 percent." Dr William F. Quillan, Director of the General Board of Christian Education of the Methodist Church, South, flattered students at Birmingham Southern College.

"The educational spoon in America is handled by competent and understanding teachers but the students should do the feeding themselves." Dr. Alexis Carrel, ranking scientist, is interviewed by the Dartmouth student newspaper.

"It may seem strange but all great men slipped off their pedestals as soon as they began to beat a path to the bathtub." Dr. Sanders, a professor in education at De Paul University, saw this lecture remark picked up by a campus columnist.

"Superficiality is the most undesirable characteristic of a large state university located in a small town." Professor Howard McCluskey of the School of Education, University of Michigan, cited evidence of this superficiality in the overdressed women students and the stereotyped "line."

It might be nice to try hanging a towel on the inside of your door to keep you out of the hall during study hour.—*The Whitworth Whistle.*

## THE BAND GOES MARCHING ON

The Hinds County Junior College band will accompany the football squad to Decatur this week-end to boost them on to victory—We hope! The band will leave about 9:30 Saturday morning, each member carrying a "paper bag-a-la-Otho." Enroute to Decatur the band will stop at Morton, Prof. Dillon's hom etown, and give, at the request of the citizens there, a parade and a thirty minute concert. They will arrive at Decatur a short while before the game and return immediately following. This is the first trip the band will have made with the football team —May it be very profitable!

## *Library Books Donated*

Miss Lance, professor in the social scence department, was the recent donor of a number of books to the college library. The following is the list of Miss Lance's contributions:

*Eelements of Agriculture,* by Warren.

*Modern and Contemporary European History,* by Schapiro.

*How to Teach American History,* by Johnson.

*Teaching of History,* by Johnson.

*The Teaching of History in Junior and Senior High School,* by Tryon.

*The Study of History in the Elementary Schools.*

*The Foundations of American Nationality,* by Greene.

*The Development of American Nationality,* by Fish.

*The United States of America, Part I,* by Muzzey.

*The United States of America, Part II,* by Muzzey.

*Political and Social History of the United States,* by Schlesinger.

*The Governments of Europe,* by Munro.

*Drifting Sands of Party Politics,* by Underwood.

*Jane Eyre,* by Bronte.

*The House of Seven Gables,* by Hawthorne.

*The Last of the Mohicans,* by Cooper.

*The Teaching of English in the Seconadry School,* by Thomas.

*A History of English Literature,* by Moody and Lovett.

*American Literature.* by Metcalf.

Ward Bradley, a student in high school, also added to the library collection recently when he presented a copy of *A Reference History of the War,* compiled and written by Irwin Scofield Colby.

TO——

By L. F.

Her smile is like a fragrant breeze,
Perumed by flow'rs of May;
Her fingers cool upon my brow
Drive all life's care away.

Her voice is sweeter than the sound
Of angels' harps and voice;
To kiss her brow the very air
Dances and rejoices.

She's far more graceful than a swan
Mirrored in his lilied pond.
Her eyes are softer than a dove's
Her lips, as sweet as wine;
If e'er to me they speak of love
Then heaven will be mine!

## THE PENNY FAIR WAS A SUCCESS

"The more we get together the happier we'll be!" Whether the statement above be applied to students, faculty memb rs, visitors, side shows, hamburgers, or pennies it was certainly true Saturday night. The gymnasium was converted into a Fair midway with attractions galore.

It was hard to decide whether the refreshment stands, the side shows, "Hell's Acre," the modernized cake walk, or the floor show claimed the most attention.

Students and faculty members starred in various roles. F. L. Scott and "Shirley" Temple made expert chefs dispensing hamburgers, coffee, and jumbos with speed and efficiency. Coach Harris was an admirable "barker" for this attraction, his appearance enhanced by derby hat and cane. Miss Threlkeld was the leader of the cake walk whcih was planned by Margaret Caston. Bandmaster Dillon's musicians contributed much to the joy of the evening. Miss Hopper ably directed the floor show. Mr. McKenzie and his skilled carpenters made the booths for many of the side shows.

The members of the Y. W. C. A. are grateful to all who cooperated to make this annual festival a success in fun and frivolity as well as in proceeds. There was a laugh for every penny with many a free one thrown in, and a general good time was had by all attending.

Gross rceipts were $34.50; the net income was $19.27, which will be used toward paying the pledges of the campus Y. W. C. A. to the National Student Council, and to the World's Student Christian Federation.

## *H. J. C. Flivver*

*Constructed by J.F.F.*

Body, the big part—Mr. Cain.
Carburetor, distributor of hot air—Helen Ratliff.
Brake., always handy—Jimmie White.
Cutout, source of noise—Ruth Doyle.
Crank, always trying to start something—Henry Lewis.
Rear Light, lighted most at night—Benton Abernathy.
Motor, makes things hum—Mr. Horton.
Clock, timekeeper—Lloyd Husbands.
Horn, louder than a cutout—Joe Poffenberger.
License, a necessity—Mrs. Puryear.
Springs, lively parts—Betty Isaacson and Claire Leggett.
Spare Tire, always behind but ready in case of emergency—L. B. Barnes.
Muffler, "get quiet"—Miss Hopper.
Exhaust pipe—Carl Shultz.
Windshield, the protection—Miss Davis.
Running Board, always getting stepped on—Austin Bass.
Choker, always hard to find—Miss Griffing.
Spot light, confusing to persons met —Sunshine Stevens.
Paint—Dot Conwell and Elizabeth Whitaker.
The Rattle—Garrett Mills.
Wheels, always running around — Jean Scales.
Bumper—Mr. Harris.
Radio—Mrs. Davis (furnishes all the music).
Gasoline—Miss Threlkeld (we could not run without her!)

## FRESHMEN WELCOMED WITH BANQUET

The Freshmen Class of Hinds Junior College were officially welcomed with a banquet last Tuesday night, October 26, at 6 o'clock, in the dining hall.

The freshman boys were invited over to the girls' dormitory before the banquet began. They were welcomed and were assisted in locating their dates by the receiving committee, Tir Dale, Minnie Maude McGuffee, and Margaret Caston. Entertainment was furnished by Dot Arrington, pianist, which put everyone in a festive mood.

The banquet was opened by Austin Bass, president of the sophomore class and toastmaster for the occasion. The Grace was given by Mr. Duncan Afterwards every one was asked to join hands and sing, "The More We Get Together the Happier We'll Be." Dot Arrington acted as accompanist, while Etoile Graham help to make the song ring out.

The members were then honored with a song, "Pardon Me, Cherie," by the lovely voice of Virginia Mano, Mrs. L. B. Davis, accompanist.

The toast to the freshman class was given by Jesse Coalter. Jimmie White, representing the freshman class, gave the response. He thanked the members of the sophomore class for honoring them with the banquet, and said he was sure that every freshman would do his best to cooperate with the school in every way possible.

Professor G. J. Cain, president of Hinds Junior College, made a very interesting speech to the student body that held their attention every second. It was very condensed, but directly to the point. "To the Freshmen, Hello. Good night." One student remarked that this is the kind of speech the school needs more of.

The dining hall and tables were beautifully decorated in autumn colors, which helped to make the occasion a perfect one.

The student body is greatly indebted to Miss Threlkeld, dietitian, who made the arrangements for the banquet, and to Miss Whitaker who acted as social adviser, for making possible this banquet.

## *Hither and Yon*

"The more the merrier" still holds true when applied to the files on the exchange desk. Each week brings new and interesting additions. Greetings to North Carolina and Georgia as we welcome the *Old Gold and Black* from Wake Forest, and *Mount Berry News* from Berry.

From the M. S. C. W. *Spectator* we learn that Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, orator, diplomat, and politician, will address the student body Oct. 26, on "This Business of Diplomacy." Mrs. Owen is a former minister to Denmark.

## *Dot's Column*

*The dead, the absent, the editor and staff have no friends.*

### FAVORITE SAYINGS

1. The Flivver Owner—"Wouldn't that jar you?"
2. Radio Operator—"I'll tell the world."
3. The Murderer—"Well, I'll be hanged."
4. The Judge—"Fine."
5. Telephone Girl—"I've got your number."
6. Sausage Maker—"Dog gone."
7. Fisherman—"I'll drop a line."
8. Author—"I'll write."
9. Seamstress—"Darn it."

### LINES—TO A LOST LOVE

I wish I were a little egg
Away up in a tree;
A-sitting in my little nest
As bad as I could be.
I wish that you would come along
And stand beneath that tree,
There I would up and burst myself,
And spatter thee with me!

A kiss, a sigh,
A fond goodbye,
And he was gone.
A wink, a smile,
Some other guy,
And so the world goes on.

## *Geese — A Composition*

(With apologies to——)
*Tir Dale*

Geese is a low heavy bird which is mostly meat and feathers. Geese can't sing much on account of the dampness of the water. He an't got no between his toes and he's got a little balloon in his stomach to keep him from sinking. Some geese when they are big have curls on their tails and is called ganders. Ganders don't have to sit and hatch but just eat and loaf around and go swimming. If I was a goose, I'd rather be a gander.

### BUT SERIOUSLY NOW

Students in Miss Griffing's classes recently viewed this bit of philosophy on the blackboard:

"Mr. Meant-To has a comrade,
And his name is Didn't-Do;
Have you ever chanced to meet them?
Did they ever call on you?

These two fellows live together
In the house of Never-Win,
And I'm told that it is haunted,
By the ghost of Might-Have-Been."

Story of three generations:
Grandfather had a farm,
Son had a garden.
Grandson had a can opener.

### A FRESHMAN'S WISH

I wish I were a birdie
On the day for oral themes.
I wish I weren't human,
But I have no choice, it seems.
I wish I had a headache,
Or some good alibi.
I wish I hadn't come today
Or that she'll pass me by.
I wish a dozen useless things,
Because I can't, it seems,
Get up before my English class
And give my oral themes!

# THE HINDSONIAN

VOLUME IV. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1937 NO. 6

# Staff Members Selected; Carroll is Editor

## *Former Students Here And There*

Credit is due the Canto-Sonora Club for presenting to the campus music lovers at their regular meeting last week several former H. J. C. artists in an auditorium program. Among the group of guest singers were three former winners of first honors in the state contests: Miss CLARA MAE HENDERSON, Mr. MARTIN DUKE and Mr. WALTER GIBBS, now of the college faculty. Each of these presented two numbers on the program last week. Mr. ERNEST DUKE former member of the college quartet, also gave two numbers. Mrs. L. B. Davis, sponsor of the club accompanied the singers.

ROBERT BIGGS, band director at Metropolis, Illinois, was observed in a morning rehearsal recently by *Hindsonian* representatives who stopped at the Metropolis schools on their way to Chicago for the Press Convention. Robert, in this his first year of teaching after his graduation at Northwestern University, took real pride in presenting his young musicians to the visitors from back home. His classes consist of about fifty enthusiastic beginners.

*The Flashlight*, sprightly publication of the Yazoo City High School in its issue of last week carried a reporter's interview with the new band director, Mr. JAMES W. JOHNSON. The interview together with news reports in the same issue revealed that James is a very busy member of the faculty, appearing with his popular band of thirty-eight members in a number of school programs, and leading the assembly songs. James is also a 1937 graduate of Northwestern University following his two years here. It is interesting to note that the editor of the paper mentioned is Martha Brame, young sister of our last year's faculty member, Miss Elizabeth Brame who recently changed her name.

An invitation recently from the Millsaps Y. W. C. A. signed by

(Continued on Page Four)

## *Faculty Book Club Receives New Books*

An unusually interesting meeting of the Faculty Book Club was held last week with Miss McDonald and Miss Threlkeld as hostesses. The meeting was held in the Y room with Miss Boyd in charge of the program.

Preceding the book review of the afternoon Miss Boyd delivered to the members present the new books ordered by each which will make up a circulating library in the club for the first semester. The new books of recent publication represent various fields — fiction, biography, drama, poetry, and the like.

## NOVEMBER ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

November 4—6 P.M. Formal dinner honoring college birthdays of October and November.
November 5—3 P.M. Hinds Eagles vs. Ellisville, Raymond.
November 6—8 P.M. Dramatic Club presentation, Auditorium.
November 11— 8 A.M. Armistice program, chapel.
November 11—3:30 P.M. Faculty Book Club, McKenzie House.
November 11—6 P.M. Formal dinner honoring debaters.
November 18—3-5 Thanksgiving tea Y. W. C. A.
November 18—6 P.M. Formal dinner.
November 24—3 P.M. Hinds Eagles vs. Wesson Wolves, Raymond.
November 24-29—Thanksgiving holidays.

## DRAMATIC CLUB OPENS SEASON

Saturday evening, November 6, at 8:00 o'clock, the dramatic club will present its first one act plays in the auditorium with a distinguished cast and two capable directors.

Interesting interludes have been planned as well, since Mr. Dillon and his musicians have kindly consented to present the following program:

Opening Overture—*Merry Widow*—Franz Lehar.

End of 1st act—*Trio from Cadets on Parade*—Richards.

Finale—*Washington Post March*—John P. Sousa.

We are all looking forward to a most entertaining evening and from all outlooks we will not be disappointed.

An eager audience is awaiting the initial appearance of the college dramatic club.

## *Leaguers Hold Interesting Program*

A very interesting League program was given in the club room Sunday night, led by Doris Thompson.

Those taking part in the service were: Doris Thompson, Ella Mae Adams, Malcolm Gary, Harrell Temple, and Viola Carroll.

After the program an interesting report concerning programs Series II in the November Epworth Highroad was given by Viola Carroll, president. These programs were planned by Miss Wyness Tate, formerly at Hinds Junior College, as head of the English Department, Dean of Women, and sponsor of the League and Hindsonian.

L. B. Barnes, treasurer, and Edith Atkinson, secretary, made reports.

The League plan for the members to pay a fee and dedicate a new song book has been very successful. A dozen new attractively bound books have been bought.

## *Campus Representatives Attend State Baptist Convention*

Six Hinds representatives mingled with those of fourteen other state colleges recently at Clinton when the State B. S. U. Convention was held there. Miss Walton, librarian and sponsor of the campus B. Y. P. U., together with Miriam Steen, Flois Mae Chapman, Ruth Webb, Carl Harrison, and G. W. Mason attended the convention meetings, the theme of which was "Today and Tomorrow With Christ."

Some of the speakers at this assembly were Dr. John L. Hill, Nashville; Miss Mary Nance Daniel, Nashville; Dr. E. J. Casinell, Greenwood; Dr. B. L. Davis, Brookhaven; Rev. James W. Middleton, Clinton; and Prof. Chester Swor, Mississippi College.

Colleges represented at the meeting were Ole Miss, M. S. C. W., State, S. T. C., Delta State, Blue Mountain, Hillman, Woman's College, Mississippi, Holmes, Co-Lin. Whitworth, Belhaven, Clark, and Hinds.

The next fall meeting of this group will be in a south-wide BSU convention in Memphis in October of 1938 over which Shelby Rogers of Ole Miss, newly elected leader will preside.

The "half-face test" popularized by a leading cosmetic house, came into its own during rat week at Mercer College. Freshmen women had to appear one day with their hair done up in plaits and make-up on one side of the face only.

"Westwood School for Girls" is no more. Rivals can no longer call the University of California at Los Angeles by that name because the two to one ratio of women to men has disappeared. This year 3509 coeds and 3579 men are registered.

Title of the world's tiniest coed is now held by Catherine Cooper, Santa Anna sophomore. She is just 56 inches tall, nosing out her nearest competitor by 1 inch.

## *Staff Members Named By Facuty Committee*

This week the faculty committee on activities named the following students to positions on the *Hindsonian* staff for the first semester. Selections were based on the tryouts of the first term and on formal applications that candidates for positions submitted to the committee.

Viola Carroll of Anniston, Alabama, named as editor-in-chief was a freshman member of the staff last year. She holds office in the State Y. W. C. A., in the local Y cabinet, and is president of the Epworth League, and member of the glee club. In her high school career she was a worker on the staff of the *Hi Echo*, publication at Anniston High School. Recently she attended the A. C. P. Convention in Chicago.

Blanche Horton and Julia Fred Faucette were selected as news editors. Blanche was a staff member of last year. She is a valued leader in dramatic club circles, and program chairman of the Y. W. C. A. Julia Fred, a freshman, has had an editor's experience on *The Tiger's Howl* staff of Carthage High School. She has already contributed a number of worthy editorials and news articles to the *Hindsonian*.

Fred Wright, Henry Lewis, and Dorothy Arrington, feature editors, are all musically inclined and will doubtless keep rhythm in their columns. They are all sophomores and members of musical organizations on the campus. Fred was a contributor to the paper here last year; Dorothy, to *The Radionian* at Ellisville where she did her freshman work.

Green Waggoner, also a contributor of last year, aspires to be a sports writer after school days are over. Single-handed he has kept the *Hindsonian* sports column filled since the beginning of publication this year. He has won the designation of sports editor.

(Continued on Page Four)

## *All Star Concert Tickets Received*

Season tickets for the All-Star Concert series to begin in Jackson, November 15, have been received on the campus. Any music student who has not engaged his ticket should do so before Monday. After that time the ten vacancies in the bus that has been chartered by the concert goers may be secured by students outside the music department. Those interested in tickets should see Mrs. Davis of the music department. Students tickets are $2.40 admitting to the three concerts; faculty tickets are $3.60. The bus fee is twenty-five cents per concert.

# THE HINDSONIAN

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press

Published Weekly by Students of Hinds Junior College



## EDITORIAL STAFF

VIOLA CARROLL ..... Editor in-Chief
BLANCHE HORTON ..... News Editor
JULIA FRED FAUCETTE ..... News Editor
FRED WRIGHT ..... Feature Editor
HENRY LEWIS ..... Feature Editor
DOROTHY ARRINGTON ..... Feature Editor
GREEN WAGGENER ..... Sports Editor
KATHRYN DAVIS ..... Activities Editor
MAXINE LAIRD ..... Poetry Editor

REPORTERS

BILL ARENZ — B. G. MIDDLETON — CAROLYN HENDERSON


### *Autumn on the Campus*

It was raining one time today, now say that isn't so, for really it has been a beautiful day, but a shower of autumn leaves did fall. How they are fluttering down, every color and kind.

Our campus is gorgeous now arrayed as it is with the many leaves that are covering the ground. All the trees will soon be bare, but not unbeautiful. What could be more picturesque than a graceful tall tree in the midst of a ground covered with color. Our campus should be appreciated and admired—Mother Nature is kind enough to provide us with the beauty in all seasons—are we grateful?

### *There are Numerous Methods Of—*

securing what one wants. The child soon learns that a few lusty yells brings quick and effective results. The high school group "gangs" up for their wants. College students should be far enough advanced to be able to discuss intelligently with the authorities any problem of campus interest that might arise. To do otherwise is juvenile.

Of course it is unnecessary for each person to see the President or other authorities individually; the time of these is too valuable to permit this.

On the campus, however, there are many organizations, all of which are interested in the students, faculty, and the school, and are endeavoring to create on the campus a more cheerful and happier environment. The officers of these organizations have been elected by the students. They are leaders of the campus activities. Why not go to them with your suggestions? They are always interested, and can easily see the student's viewpoints. As a result, when a proposition is placed before the authorities by these leaders, it is more effective, straightforward and courteous.

Use the best methods for promoting campus interests.

### *Matches Postponed—*

indefinitely due to the delay of the band last Saturday night. Bandmaster, Coach L. E. Dillon, was to referee the bouts and more than half the boxing team is in the band. The bouts will be fought at a later date.

### *When You Enter —*

a church, tdo you realize jus where you are? Are you there just because you are expected to be, or do you really enjoy the worship services?

Regardless of your motive for being present, you should remember to be respectful. Talking, giggling, shuffling of feet, and playing childish games, displays very crude manners and is disrespectful. If you were sitting down on the front pew with the Beginner's Department that would be excusable, as Mother would probably scold you when you returned home. But to see a group of college girls acting in this manner certainly reflects on the school, and above all things, reflects on the home training of these particular students. If a student has any reverence at all it should be shown in church, because that is a place of reverence and worship.

### *Congratulations To —*

the editor of the *Campus Canopy*, G. S. W. C., Valdosta, Georgia, for effectively expressing, in a recent editorial, the most impressive feature of the Associated Collegiate Press convention held in Chicago. The delegates from *The Hindsonian* heartily agree. Would you be surprised to know that this outstanding feature that registered in the minds of numerous delegates was that students in other colleges know how to think? They are attending college for the purpose. They can intelligently discuss problems on world affairs and are endeavoring to find out what life is all about.

How many of you can carry on an intelligent conversation about current world affairs? I dare say not many of us could. Just how well read are you? We have an excellent library with the latest books, magazines and papers. There is no reason why we souldn't use them.

Many students confine their entire time to text-books and a magazine article, in digest form, once a week when required with the course This is actually being done, and then as the *Campus Canopy* editor said, congratulate themselves for being enlightened.

Students on our campus possess just as much grey matter as collegiates of other schools. Why not wake up to the fact by keeping up with current interests of the day, enlarging vocabularies, thrashing out problems that are puzzling, and really working for an education during your two years at H. J. C.?

### *This Collegiate World*

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

When coeds at the University of Washington are through renovating the manners of the masculine contingency of the campus, there won't be a man who will dare to keep a girl talking on the telephone more than five minutes when she should be studying.

The coeds are being subtle about the thing though. "It Is Done," new 1937 edition of the campus etiquette book, is going to be a part of every man's library if coed sales-girls have anything to say about it.

Among the un-Emily Postian things Joe College will have called to his attention is the habit of monopolizing the sorority's only davenport, breaking blind dates and letting frail coeds open heavy campus doors all by themselves.

The latest in campus organizations is an exclusive little club at Women's College, University of Rochester. Twelve girls are members of the "My Love and I Are Far Apart Club" and pine for boy-friends at some distant place—Harvard, Princeton or just "back home."

Members wear yellow ribbons around their necks to identify their affiliations. At meetings the girls discus "heart problems" and find sympathetic listeners when they talk about their boy-friends.

Pet peeves of coeds at Duquesne University:

"My pet peeve as far as boys are concerned are those who flash a quarter and expect your eyes to glitter."

"The one thing that makes me see re dis the boy who is suffering from over-expansion of the head.'

'Imagine the fellow who goes off into a spiel such as "Your eyes are like stars, your lips like rubies, your teeth like pears. Oh joy! Oh bliss! And all the while the girl is thinking, 'Oh, nuts'!"

"The boy who does all th eformulating of *our* plans."

### *Personals*

Cupid has been busy again during the week-end. Miss Rosemary Nesmith of Vicksburg became the bride of Mr. Tommy Brock of Learned. The couple will make their home in Learned.

Miss Katherine Belle Martin and Miss Sybil Sansing were guests of friends in Jackson during the week-end.

The staff and students extend their sympathy to Lena Coleman in the death of her grandmother, Mrs. F. M. Coleman of Utica.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Jones of Washington, D. C., were recent guests of their sisters, Misses Catherine and Doris Jones.

Miss Maxine Laird spent a day in Jackson last week on business.

Mr. Theodore Smith of Corinth, Representative of Alcorn county, spent a short while recently with his sister, Miss Gladys Smith.

Misses Mildred Gill, Hazel Slay, and Beatrice Strong were the guests of th ir roommate Miss Pauline Hollingsworth in Terry, Sunday.

### *The Collegiate Review*

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

The University of Iowa possesses one professor, in the college of education, who understands the undergraduate mind. He occasionally warns the students, "I think I'll sleep through class time." And he does.

Texas Christian University students have worn out three editions of Emily Post's book on etiquette and the fourth is in shreds, according to the librarian. The most frequent borrowers are boys. By noticing who borrows "Emily Post" she can often predict weddings and announcement parties.

A break for the men at Ohio Wesleyan—coeds ther eare all in favor of limiting the number of corsages they expect to receive during the year. *But*, they want fewer flowers, 'so that the money can be spent attending more dances."

Boston has been displaced as the home of the most Harvard alumni. New York has more than 7,000, the new alumni directory revealed.

Teaching at Cleveland College of Western Reserve University is a family affair to 12 members of the faculty. There are now six "husband and wife" teams teaching at the college.

Princeton freshmen placed Chief Justice Charles Evans Huhges ahead of President Roosevelt as the greatest living American, a tabulation of the annual poll of the entering class disclosed.

Bandsmen at the University of Minnesota are really just little boys. Initiation rules for first year men contain this: "Always carry: one bag gooey gum drops; one tin legitimate cigarettes; one package good gum; and after dinner mints are dar good!"

## *Kampus Kibitzer Kolum*

Our assistant band director is already at work; he gave Dot Long a lesson Saturday nite.

Wanda Fran, some boys attempt to be courteous even to the extent of assisting one up the steps. Don't bite them.

Ask Mack Hill about lil' Hinds Junior. (Dot Arrington.)

Katherine Bell simply must get in the band. We can't have Bob Winn looking so very lonesome on band trips.

We wonder why the theme song of the old dormitory has lately become "The Prison Song."

Come on folks, what's your opinion of a couple that would stand on a bridge and let a white horse run over them and still not notice a thing?

Poor Phillips, he says that he has to work for board, play football, and then sleep on the floor. That's all right, poor boy, we are all with you, and will be until next week it seems.

Kathryn Davis and Phil Newton had a nice long talk Saturday night. We haven't been able to find out yet what it was all about; but Simmons says he will dramatize it for us as soon as we get Kathryn's and Phil's permission.

"Tir," Minnie Maud, and Margaret Caston have surely been eating spinach. They stacked three big trunks up in front of a door — later the same three girls spent an hour trying to come over the same three trunks.

We hear that Coach Traylor has a new title — "Big Game Hunter."

Vic Angelo should shave his head before he goes to Morton again. Vic, didn't you know that those people don't like pretty, blue-eyed, curly-headed boys?

Love is a funny thing. It will make football boys that have hurt legs do some fast running when they see a blonde Drum Major. Isn't that right McKelvy?

We hear that Dewey Phillips ran out of love songs Saturday nite What's the matter? Did he not know enough, or was Cornyn's appeal lacking?

———o———

A coed at Ohio Wesleyan University earned her pin money by catching night crawlers. Armed with a flashlight and a tin can she caught them and sold them to her father for 50 cents a hundred. She went into the fish worm business several years ago.

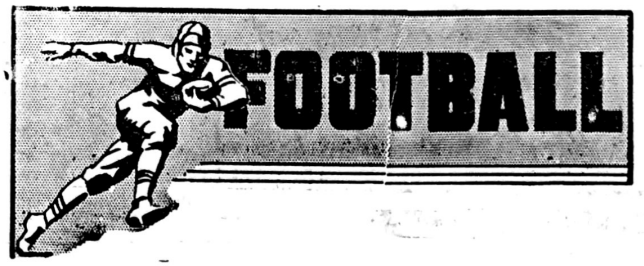
A coed at the University of Mis- the professor was demonstrating the souri fainted in a history class when use of the German saw-toothed bayonet in the world war. He had been discussing military tactics and had become a trifle to realistic for the girls.

———o———

Now I sit me down to study;
I pray the Lord I don't go nutty,
And when at last I've learned this junk.
I pray the Lord that I don't flunk.

—*The Student Printz.*

The thought of one's own mistakes will soften criticism of the mistakes of others.—*The Belhaven Miss.*




## EAGLE BATTLE SONG

(Tune: Washington Lee Swing)

Oh, when those H-nds Eagles all in line,
They're gonna beat the foe another time!
So for our dear old Hinds we'll yell and yell,
And for our Eagle team we'll yell and yell and yell—
They're gonna fight, fight, fight for every yard;
And when they hit that line, they'll hit it hard.
So for our dear old Hinds we'll Rah Rah Rah,
Rah Rah Rah, H. J. C.!

## *Loquacious Reporter Presents Interesting Personalities*

Among the outstanding personalities on the campus are those of the drum majors and cheerleaders. They, as we know, add much gaiety and joy to college life. Without them a football game would be very dull and our school spirit would certainly be limited. These outstanding personalities at H. J. C. are as follows: Jimmie White, Jackson; Bettie Isaacson, Raymond; Ruth Doyle, Utica; Claire Leggitt, Jackson; Mary Lee Smith, Tallulah, Louisiana; cheerleaders. The dum majors are: Dorothy Arrington, Collins; Jean Scales, Morton; and Irene Matthews, Eden.

It seems that these fun loving, jazz makers are full of pep and vitality. That is just what the school needs in order to have the best of school spirit. All of the students named have the energy that it takes to be cheerleaders and drum majors.

Most of the cheerleaders have had experience and their ability certainly seems promising. The aim of a cheerleader is to create a desire among all students to take up for their alma mater whether winning or losing and to yell for their team with all their might. This desire has already been stimulated, if not created. And with a little time Hinds Junior College cheerleaders will certainly be up to par.

Of course the drum majors play an important part in creating school spirit. Without them the band in marching would appear irregular. The drum majors with their maroon and white satin capes and skirts also add much color to the band.

Bettie Isaacson, cheerleader, is five feet tall, weighs 105 pounds. With her sparkling blue eyes and brown curly hair she is a very attractive person. Bettie's ability to make friends easily and to keep them as well proves that her personality is very pleasing. Her humor and naturalness add much to her charm. Bettie, when asked why she became a cheerleader indicated that it was because she wanted to advertise Hinds Junior College, and when asked what type pal she preferred she described her present boy friend perfectly. Her hobbies seem to be dancing and playing tennis. During her interview with his reporter she stated that she was just crazy about football games if they were played on dry afternoons. Bettie is taking great part in the glee club and also seems to be a promising dramatic star.

Jean Scales, drum major, is five feet seven inches tall, weighs 124 ounds. She has brown eyes and dark brown hair, and is tall and striking in appearance. When asked why she became drum major she replied that it was because she liked "rhythm" and when asked what type man she preferred she said tall, dark, and handsome, but that she invariably fell for blondes. Her hobbies are collecting signatures, dancing, swimming and liking people. Jean's personality is shown in the great number of

(Continued on page four)

## EAGLES DOLE TO DECATUR

a 20-6 score last Saturday at Decatur. After two beautiful passes down the field, the Eagles were put into scoring position where Crowe plunged through the line for the Eagles' only. The attempt for extra point failed.

Even though the Warriors made a higher score, it is generally opinioned by the goodly number of representatives that made the trip that the Eagles outplayed the Warriors but we didn't get the so-called 'breaks.'

The band made the trip to give concerts and also to give the team a little cheering. That little encouragement helped the Eagles a lot.

Next week the Ellisville Bobcats visit us to even a loss to us last year. Let's be ready for them.

The Eagles line-up for the Warrior game was:

Hart, center; Agard and Crain, guards; Phillips and Herring, tackles; Scott and Malone, ends; Crowe, McBride, Cotton, and Fortenberry, backfield.

## POETS' CORNER

### AUTUMN DEATH

Let me die the death of an autumn leaf
When my year of life is done;
In scarlet and gold I'd flutter down,
Kissed to sleep by the setting sun.
Companioned by myriads of fellows and friends
All prone on the warm earth I'd lie,
Or be tossed about and race with the wind—
Oh, it's hallowed in autumn to die.

But this is not all I should ask of death,
Only rest the long winter through—
Relief from all straining, cessation of pain,
Inaction, no failures to rue.
My soul would yearn upward, know struggle again,
Wake up to new life by and by,
Free then to attain what was once only dreamed—
Oh, it's sacrament only to die!

K.

———o———

## *The Collegiate Review*

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Three hundred thirty-seven gallons of apple butter have bee made in the kitchens of Glenville State Teacher's College in West Virginia. This allows each student 1438 teaspoons or two teaspoonsful per slice of bread—if the student consumes 719 slices of bread during the year.

Last week-end at Purdue males could not attend the *free* union tea dance unless they wore a flower presented to them by some coed. Each girl had two flowers to bestow. It was all part of the arrangement by which, for the space of three days, the men became the "weaker sex" as far as dating was concerned.

A junior at Ohio State University attended the wrong class. He attended the same wrong class for three weeks in a row. He had, in fact, attended this class, completed the couse and taken a "B" in it two years before. He explained that he had slept through most of the classes and had not gotten around to buying a text, so—

The band at the University of Illinois owns nine tons oft tunes arranged by Sousa. At least 2,889 band arrangements, formerly belonging to John Philip Sousa, are in the possession of the band. They weigh more than 18,000 pounds.

Bing Crosby received an honorary Ph. D. degree from Gonzaga University, his alma mater. Said he, "Bob Burns told me that now I am a doctor of philosophy in music, I should start immediately to patch up some of the things that I have been doing to music in the last ten years."

The old Athenian school of peripatetic philosophers has its modern counterpart in the trailer school which Dean Guy S. Millberry of the University of California's school of dentistry has purchased to meet the demands made on him for lectures.

Courses to teach the wives of educators how not to be a drag on their husbands careers have been introduced at eachers College, Columbia University.

## *Staff Members* —

(Continued from Page One)

Kathryn Davis of Raymond, reporter for the paper of last year was named activities editor. She has direct information on a number of campus organizations through her own membership. She is particularly interested in music and has won honors for the school in that field.

Maxine Laird, poetry editor, has a variety of interests. Just now she is particularly interested in debating, but finds time for creative writing in more than one field. Last year she won fame for leading the freshmen of the state in the freshman English contests administered by the state department of education.

The three new reporters are all freshmen, all experienced in newspaper writing, having worked on the high school publications in their respective schools—Bill Arenz on the *Rock-a Chaw* at Bay Saint Louis, a first honor winner in the Catholic Press Association; B. G. Middleton on the publications of Central High School in Jackson, and Carolyn Henderson on the publication of the Okolona High School.

## *Former Students* —

(Continued from Page One)

CATHERINE E. DAVIS, secretary, afforded the local Y cabinet a delightful evening at the Christian Center building on the Millsaps campus where Belhaven and Hinds guests enjoyed a program on "Creative Friendship" followed by a social hour.

Among the spectators at the Eagles-Pilot game on the local gridiron, were two who have been accustomed to wear the maroon and white of the Eagles. There were BERTRAND MELTON and GERALD CARMICHAEL now juniors at Millsaps.

Enroute to the State B. S. U. Convention held last week at Mississippi College, VADINE KEITH visited for a brief time on the H. J. C. campus. Vadine a first honor winner at H. J. C. in many fields is a junior at Blue Mountain, and has already won considerable recognition there in literary and musical circles.

An attractive visitor with Miss Walton last week-end was her cousin LE VERNE WALTON, now a senior at Mississippi College.. When at H. J. C. Le Verne represented the school in the state contest and also won membership in the Phi Theta Kappa.

Other former students on the campus last week were JAMES DOUGHTY, ROBERT FORD, JAMES HALE, and JAMES HORNE.

News of GEORGE CAIN, recent Jackson Airport florist, is to the effect that he has sold his business interest in order to complete his education this year at the University of Mississippi.

**Indiana's First Elected Governor**

Youth had a way even in those bearded pioneer days in Indiana, for Jonathan Jennings became the first elected governor of the state at the age of thirty-two. Previously to winning that honor he had been, furthermore, active in gaining statehood for his adopted state. Jennings was born in Hunterdon county, New Jersey, in 1784, the son of a Presbyterian minister.

## *Canto Sonora Club Presented Program*

The Canto Sonora Club presented a beautiful program last Thursday evening in honor of the music graduates of last year. The Club, under the direction of Mrs. Davis, plans for each year in the future to give a program made up of the alumni of the music department.

The program given Thursday was as follows:

Clara Mae Henderson—
- Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life..... Hubert
- Indian Love Call ..... Friml
- Karmenia .....

Walter Gibbs—
- I Love Life ..... Monozucca
- On the Road to Mandalay ..... Speaks

Earnest Duke—
- Clouds ..... Charles
- I Love You Truly ..... Bond

Martin Duke—
- Kashmiri Love Song ..... Finden
- I Have A Rendezvous with Life....

## *Loquacious Reporter* —

(Continued from page three)

friends she has as well as acquaintances. She is very friendly and seems to get much pleasure out of being a tease. Jean is a member of the dramatic club and has already won fame in that line

Ruth Doyle, cheerleder, is five feet three inches tall, and weighs 103 pounds. She has blonde hair, and blue eyes, long dark lashes, and tanned complexion. he gaiety and ready smile she possesses welcomes the most distant. Ruth when asked why she became a cheerleader replied; "I'm little but I wan a yell like—"Yeah team," and when asked what type boy she preferred she indicated that at the present time she preferred blondes. Ruth stressed that personality and wit were what she preferred, as well as good looks. At present time she prefers sailors and you may be sure she has one in mind. Her hobbies are playing tennis, playing the saxophone, dancing and playing basketball.

Irene Matthews, drum major, is five feet four one-half inches tall, and weighs 120 pounds. She is a brunette type and with naturally curly black haid, brown eyes, and olive smooth skin se is an unusually attractive person. Irene is very appealing in her quiet manner and her friends seem to come in abundance. When she was asked why she became a drum major she replied that her reason was that she had been requested to and all her life she has been very fond of music. It seems that Irene is a little moody in her opinions of the opposite sex, she too at times prefers the extreme brunette and at other times blondes. Her hobbies are swimming, dancing, and playing tennis. She is in the glee club and is also going out for soccer team.

Mary Lee Smith, cheerleader, is five feet two inches tall and weighs 118 pounds. She is avery attractive brunette with dark skin, black hair and striking blue eyes. With her vivacious air and good humor she possesses the friendship of many. When she was asked why she became a cheerleader she said; 'because I wanna yell, I gotta yell, and I'm gonna yell," yet when asked what type of boy she preferred she gave no reply. This was probably due to the fact that Mary Lee prefers only one. Her hobbies are dancing and talking and her favorite sports are basketball and football.

Dorothy Arrington, drum major, is five feet five inches tall and weighs 105 pounds. Her blonde curls and blue eyes mak her a blond of unusual grace and charm. When asked which type of boy she preferred she said that she preferred them tall, drak and handsome, but at times the other type would suit her if they were *unusually attractive.* When asked why she became a drum major she replied; "I became drum major because I'm just crazy about music and I think it is just lots of fun to keep time with music." By her ability to play the piano so well she shows unusual talent, and her journalistic talent well deserves credit also. Her hobbies are dancing and playing the piano, and her favorite sport is football.

Jimmie White, cheerleader, is five feet eight one-half inches tall and weighs 162 pounds. Jimmie's hair is brown and wavy and his eyes are hazel. With his vitality and wit he makes many friends (especially with the girls.) Jimmie's ability to encourage school spirit is certainly shown by his accomplishment of that purpose. Jimmie said that he preferred a brunette girl with plenty of wit and personality, one who was a good dancer and one who possessed plenty of pep. His hobbies are playing base ball, swimming, meeting new people and smiling at pretty girls.

Claire Leggitt, cheerleader, is five feet four inches tall and weighs 110 pounds. She has sparkling brown eyes and brown curly hair. By her unusual grace of manner she gains many admirers. Claire stated that she became cheerleader because she had never been one before and bcause she always liked th idea of being a cheerleader. She said that she preferred the Irish type of boy with good humor and personality plus. Her hobbies are swimming, dancing and eating pig sandwiches. Her ability as an important member of the glee club chorus certainly seems promising.

He: What did the old rose say to the young rose?
She: I can't guess.
He: "Hi, bud!"

Delta State College has received a grant from the W. P. A. providing for a $25,000 building for the music department.

An idea is good if it is "what anyone would think of;" poor if it is "what everyone has thought of." — *Old Gold and Black.*

—The Berry schools of Georgia recently celebrated the birthday of Miss Martha Berry, founder and director of the school.—*Mount Berry News.*

"Dust is mud with the juice squeezed out."

## *I Think I've "Dot" Sumpum' Here*

### THEME SONGS

1. Blance Horton — The *STATE* of my Heart.
2. Minnie Maude McGuffie—Three Cheers for the Red, WHITE, and Blue.
3. Catherine Belle Martin—Gone With The WINN.
4. F. L. Scott—Isn't Love the Grandest Thing.
5. Dot Conwell—Lights OTT (out)
6. Velma Nicholson—The Washington and L.E. Swing.
7. Julia Margaret Lilly—Little MANN You's Had a Busy Day.
8. Aubry Adams—CAROLYN(A) Moon.
9. Carolyn Gillespie—It's BEN (ton) So Long.
10. Etoile Graham—She Shall Have Music.
11. Martha Anderson—Stay on the WRIGHT Side, Sister.
12. Tom Little—Wat It TIRS that Fell or Was it Rain?
13. Dormitory Boys—Don't Blame Me.
14. G. W. Mason—SYLVIA.
15. Kathleen Hilderbrand and L. B. Barnes—When A Lady Meets a Gentleman.
16. Pinhead Barlow—She's My Curly Headed Baby.

Collegiate Viewpoint: It isn't the girl that counts, its what she stands for.

Everybody is ignorant, only on different subjects—Will Rogers.

The hardest time to get a baby to sleep is when she's eighteen.

You cannot use your friends and have them, too.

New York—(ACP)—A department in manners — the first in a publicly supported university — has been created at Hunter College. It will be known as "the ABC of Livink, or Conversation in the Amenities, Behavior and Customs."

Mrs. Katherine Bleecker Meigs who heads the course, has prepared a set of commandments for the business woman. They are:

ONE—Thou shalt not ever use scented powder as a substitute for soap and water.

TWO—Thou shalt not wear flashy clothes, or screaming colors.

THREE—Thou shalt not put on makeup like Theda Bara, no perfume thyself so strong that strong men reel when you pass.

FOUR—Thou must not talk too freely—keep gossip for thy private life.

FIVE—Thou must keep they love life outside the office.

SIX—Thou must not leap like a fire horse at the alarm when 5 o'clock comes.

SEVEN—Thou must speak clearly and directly—accurately.

EIGHT—Thou must not be emotional or oversensitive or get thy feelings hurt.

NINE—Thou must do thy work know."

TEN—Thou must not think men in the office are making passes when they are only being civil; do not make passes thyself

Mrs. Meigs believes manners are taught, not inherited.

# THE HINDSONIAN

VOLUME IV. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1937. NO. 7

## DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS PLAYS

*By B. G Middleton*

The student body and members of the faculty of Hinds Junior College by invitation attended two one act plays presented in the auditorium by the Dramatic Club, Saturday evening, November 6. The Dramatic Club assisted by the college band afforded the audience a very pleasant evening. The opening overture, played by the band, was Lehar's "Merry Widow Waltz". The presentation of this piece was done well as the players were given hearty applause.

The play, "The First Dress Suit", by Russell Medcraft was well presented. The scene was laid in the living room of the Hardings. Betty Harding, played by Voncile Pipkin, was to marry Johnny Drake, played by Sammy Brand. Teddy Harding, played by Otho Amacker, Betty's brother, was to wear his first dress suit to their wedding. Complications set in when Johnny's dress suit could not be found, and for a while it looked as if the groom would have to wear Teddy's suit. The wedding was finally postponed on account of a serious accident to the preacher. Mrs. Harding, played by Maxine Laird, played the comforting mother, trying to help her daughter get married and her son accomplish his greatest desire, to wear his dress suit. This play is a comedy and kept the audience laughing throughout the entire performance. The stage was well decorated. Perhaps the bouquet of flowers in the fire place was a little out of order.

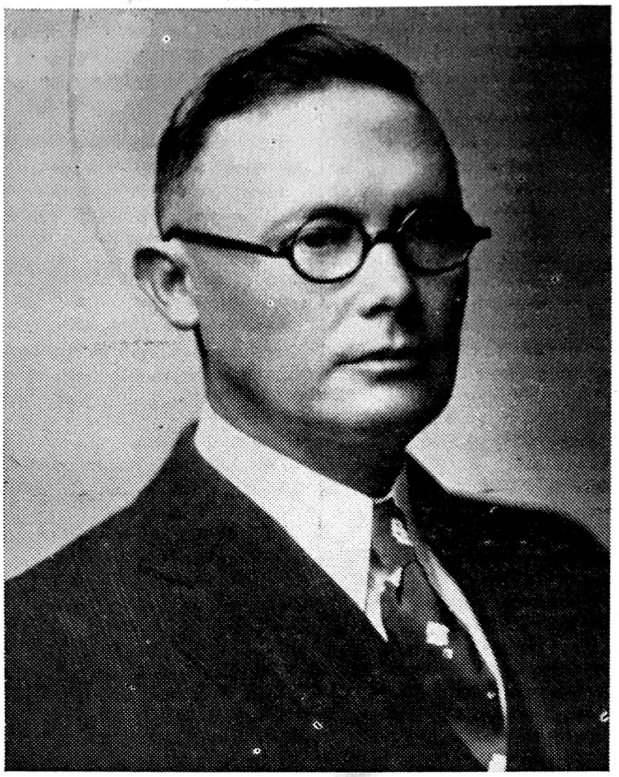
The second play, "Poor Maddalena," by Louise Sanders, showed the desires of two immortals to see the world. The first scene was *The Land of Fantasy*. Maddalena, played by Betty Isaacson, became tired of this land, for all she did was to dance and receive love from her lover Paolo, played by Dewey Phillips. The two persuaded Bombu, played by Bob Winn, to give them the key to the world. In the second scene, *The House of Maddalena*, Paolo and Maddalena quarrelled and parted. Polo was carried to America by an American woman who made him famous by his singing. In the last scene, *In the Land of Fantasy*, Maddalena and Paolo discuss the mistakes they made on the earth, and are very glad to be back home where their love will never die, nor they grow old.

Betty Isaacson, played her part exceedingly well. She showed so much emotion, putting the correct emphasis on her words, that she held the audience's attention all through the play. She gives promise of going far in dramatics.

The scenery of this play was very beautiful, and the stage was beautifully lighted for the different scenes. At the beginning of the second scene, however, the curtains were pulled too soon, and had to be closed again and reopened. This was no fault of the actors.

Between scenes the audience was entertained by piano solos by Dorothy Arrington and Jean Barton.

The success of these plays is due to Miss Evelyn Steadman, director of the Hinds Junior College Dramatic Club.



**G. J. CAIN, B.S., M.A., PRESIDENT**

Connected with the college as professor, dean, or president since 1917, President Cain in dedicating recently the new buildings on the campus officiated at H. J. C.'s "coming of age," and he has realized in this the twenty-first session a record enrollment, improved facilities, and the largest physical plant in the history of the school.

## *Faculty Members Attend Home Economics Session In Jackson*

Misses Threlkeld and Whitaker attended Regular Fall Meeting of the Mississippi Home Economics Association in Jackson Friday, November 6. Prominent speakers and leaders who were there were Miss Margaret Edwards, professor of home economics at North Carolina College for Women; Miss Bertha Fritbsche, dean of women, State Teachers College and president of the M. H. E. A.

Home economic teachers and student from all sections of the state gathered Friday for the meeting and banquet, and Saturday for club and business meetings. There are thirty-three club is Mississippi, seven of which are college clubs. Among these clubs the state junior colleges, M.-S. C. W., Belhaven, S. T. C., State College, were represented at the con-

(Continued on page four)

## *Miss Walton, Librarian Meets with Groups At Vicksburg*

Last week-end Miss Walton, college librarian, attended the state convention of library groups held at Vicksburg at the Carr Central High School.

After the invocation given by Revcrend Cammille Estornelle of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Judge Harris Dickson, a Southern author, delivered the evening adress. Later in the evening, a short musical program was rendered after which an informal reception was held in the Coral Room of Hotel Vicksburg.

The first business session of the convention was held Friday morning at the hotel, where a talk on library aims and objectives for the Southeast were delivered by Charles H. Stone of William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Virginia, in which Mr. Stone cited the amazing progress made by the Southeastern libraries during the past seventeen years.

After the afternoon session that was given to the work of W P.A. library extension projects, the members were taken on a tour through the Vicksburg National Military Park, the United States experimental

(Continued on page four)

## THE CASE FOR JAPAN

*By Fred Wright*

It is hard for Americans to understand the Japanese viewpoint, because we are a self-sufficient continental nation and Japan is an island empire largely dependent on other nations.

To get something of the Japanese slant let us imagine America to consist of a string of none too fertile islands running from Labrador to Cuba. Then let Canada stand for Russia and the United States for China. People Canada and the United States with dense populations far down in the scale of living standards and definitely hostile to us.

In such an imaginative set-up, we would probably feel none too secure against the half billion people across a few miles of sea to the westward. We might reasonably be expected to make some attempt to control them, or at least to prevent their combining against us.

Probably we would do what Japan is trying to do—drive a wedge between the two hostile nations in the form of an autonomous state under our direction, and, in addition, prevent the building up of armaments and offensive forces that might be used to attack us.

This is precisely what Japan is trying to do, and what she very probably will succeed in doing unless she collapses under the strain. Japan is rich neither in man power, nor money and natural resources—only in water power. That is why her efforts today are concentrated, first, on destroying Chinese air power and arsenals, and second, on setting up a buffer in North China to prevent a Russian-Chinese combine against her Such is the interpretation adapted from Jim Marshall's recent article in *Collier's*.

A further slant on the Japanese attitude was given last month at the A.C.P. convention by Upton Close, foreign corespondent recently returned from the warring section. He said we can never understand the Japanese viewpoint unless we see them in the light of our ancestors in the time of the Crusades. They are that far behind us in intellectual development. They are not subject to the kind of reasoning we are. Their attitude toward China is comparable to that of ancient Rome toward England, justifying ruthless warfare as an attempt to civilize a barbarous nation. Like ancient Greeks the Japs believe they have in them the blood of the gods; like the Jews they believe theirs is the only religion. And their greatest honor it to toil, suffer, and die for their ruler.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

* Calling all members of the Y.- *
* W. C. A.! Make a date with a *
* good pal (girl) and be present *
* to hear Mr. Horton's address at *
* the Y program tonight. *

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# THE HINDSONIAN

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press

Published Weekly by Students of Hinds Junior College



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## *Hurray For What?*

As war clouds shed their darkness and gloom over many places in our world today we are reminded of the ideals of a few years past —*To Make The World Safe For Democrary—To Protect the Rights of Little Nations—A War To End Wars.*

"Hurray! The War Is Over!" was the cheer heralded from every direction in 1918. But was the war over? No, only some of the fighting was over. Through the years we have seen hearts continually aching, men walking on crutches, and others with their lives and homes completely wrecked. We recall the thousands who did not live to see the beautiful ideals realizd for which they fought. Neither did they live to see nations ready to take up arms against each other again.

What are we doing to make the business of war impossible? Speakers have been engaged to appear before the student body at various times during the week. Shall we be satisfied with that alone? Peace will never come by mere dreaming or longing.

Courts of arbitration, courts of justice, commissions of conciliation, and international friendly conferences constitute the machinery of peace. If, however, we are to realize enduring peace there must be an "intelligent and determined will-to-peace," created among the people of the nations. And we must first realize that peace in our own hearts.

## *Pen Your Thoughts for The Hindsonian*

With this issue of *The Hindsonian* the new staff optimistically take their pens in hand to guide the pages of the school paper for this semester. Throughout the year others will be added to the staff as they are needed.

It is the purpose of the editorial staff to conduct *The Hindsonian* on a high plane. Changes and improvements in the make up of the paper and in news presentations will be made from time to time. This we trust will raise the rating of our paper in the A. C. P. and in the estimation of campus readers.

*The Hindsonian* is a student publication and the editors are going to put forth every effort possible to make it the voice of the campus. This can be done only through the cooperation of all students.

If you are interested in journalism your articles will be welcomed. If you do not prefer to write an article yourself, give the news to a reporter or drop it in *The Hindsonian* Box in the Administration Building. Your aid will always be appreciated.

Let's extend our school spirit to include our student publication, as well as the other activities on the campus.

## *A Small Group of Collegiates Are —*

found on practically every college campus who are increasing their income by writing English themes or term papers for students less gifted or less industrious than themselves. Prices of these papers range from one dollar to three dollars each, according to the number of words.

Hinds Junior College is probably not an exception, this was done on the campus last year. The minimum price is said to have been two dollars and a half.

Very few students here are "sent" to college; the majority are here because they wanted to come. They have a goal that they are earnestly seeking and striving to attain. Most of the students work to earn part of their tuition and board while here. But some of these same students will pay someone to write their themes and term papers for them. If one is going to spend hard earned money to sidestep the college's educational advantages the logical thing to have done in the first place is to have remained at home and save money and effort.

A person that will deliberately hire someone to do his thinking and creative writing is training himself in deceit and fraud. Self-respect has no significance for him. In later life this person will probably meet a situation that will be his job and that he can not hire done. Then will he long for the experience and knowledge that might have been his had he tackled his college work with a wholesome attitude and emerged victorious. A little clear thinking along this line would eliminate many customers of this type.

## *Do You—*

speak to every one you meet on the campus or just to special friends? A few cheerful greetings can change the entire day for many.

On a campus as small as this we have an excellent opportunity of knowing all the faculty members and students. Many of us do not even know all our class mates or the persons that room across the hall from us.

Why not promote a better fellowship among those with whom we live? Man lives not for himself alone. Too many of us are missing the rich and varied experiences of fellowship with each other.

Try speaking to everyone you meet—students, faculty members, and visitors, and see what a different atmosphere will pervade our campus.

Join the social group in the lobby on Sunday evenings. The purpose of these meetings is to create a happy fellowship among the students and the faculty by giving them an opporunity to know each other better. Avoid confining your entire conversation to one or two persons, but speak to those about you, ask for an introduction to those you do not know, and include the faculty members in your rounds of conversation.

Let's adopt the Ole Miss tradition of speaking to every one we meet and this little courtesy will not only give a friendly spirit to our campus, but will greatly enrich our own lives.

## *Around Washington*

*By Marvin Cox*
(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Your Uncle Sam is perhaps the most active educator in the world. As the 1937 school year gets under way in private and state institutions, the Federal government's manifold educational enterprises likewise begin another year's work.

The government's educational beneficiaries are not limited to college students although Uncle Sam helps manifold thousands of them through the National Youth Administration and the educational work of the C.C.C. From nursery schools to vocational training classes, the government presses forward with its educational activities.

Since 1933, for example, 150,000 children of preschool age have received instruction in classes under the Emergency Education Program by unemployed teachers hired by the government.

During the same period, more than 4,000,000 men and women have attended Adult Education classses that Uncle Sam has financed. Usually local boards or committees sponsor the classes and the instruction is under more or less local control, but the Federal government pays the bills. The localities supply the equipment, but the government pays the teachers.

When this enormous number of students is added to that of the NYA student aid recipients, the CCC enrollees, the cadets, and midshipmen at the service schools, the number of people attending the public forums operated in part by the government, and other educational work in which the U. S. has an official finger, the bearded gentleman whom we know as Uncle Sam emerges as a school master of the greatest magnitude.

Two freshmen at Loyola University have identical names—Leonard Francis Kowalski. They are both taking premedical courses, are enrolled in the same classes, use the same locker, write similarly and got the same grades on the entrance tests. They are not related.

## *Kampus Kibitzer Kolum*

Guess what? Otho Amacker went straight on back to his room Saturday nite after he had stolen the show in the dramatic club play and — guess what he did: He took a bath! Some people are hard to teach!

Margaret and Minnie Maud were among visitors at the New Dormitary Sunday afternoon. We always welcome visitors, girls, but we simply won't stand for a "Cackle Party".

Boys, you need not spend your time talkng to Edna Lane. She informed us the other day that she was already engaged to a great bbig handsome cow-puncher from away out there in Texas!

What have you girls done to Lewis Ford? We never see him around the lobby any more.

Listen folks, Catherine Belle Martin's real name is "Pip".

We saw Fay Martin riding around Sunday P. M. in a little red truck. You won't have to ride in a truck long, Fay. As soon as that oil well comes in over in Edwards, all those boys will be driving big swell cars, and all will have the swell head; but don't count the eggs before they hatch the chickens.

Edith Atkinson has a new name. It's a long hard name so we will just call her "Tiny" for short.

Of course we hate to keep harping on R. P. Dent. But we would like to know why he keeps coming over here so often — It may be that Lauria Newman can tell us.

Cheerleaders: Have a private conference with Martha Anderson — She composed a new yell the other night.

We don't think "Dot had sumpum' there" when she said "The hardest time to get a baby to sleep is when she's eighteen" — They are all asleep around here and not even dreaming - must be this down South Climate!

There is a big reward for the girl that can entice Buck Graves out of his hiding place.

We all wonder what the trouble is between Norton Gary and Miss Glascow?

Shame on you, Mr. Dillon - or was it Miss Steadman, that was responsible for the band playing last Saturday nite? Any way, it broke up several nice little "campus romances" didn't it, Kendrix?

Another "shame" on Miss Steadman. Don't stage plays that call back bitter memories to these fair girls. Half of them were shedding tears Saturday night during the second play.

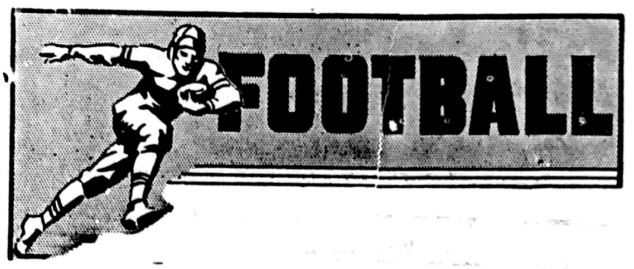
Mary Lee, didn't you know that all of these country looking boys are not so dumb as they look? Now are they, Beaver?

Frances Davis from Edwards has a new name — "G. G." We don't know what it is all about, but we believe it is worth looking into.

The theme song of the boys for this week is "They Can't Stop Me From Dreaming".

Prof. Traylor: I was a kid in high school when I did my traveling by highway, only I traveled in the summer and I was lucky in moving fast by getting the job of driving a tired man's car for five hundred miles . . .

Bill Arenz: Did they have automobiles in those days, prof?




## *Ellisville Embroils Eagles*

### BOBCATS WIN 6-0

Last Friday the Ellisville Bobcats from Jones Junior College invaded Raymond to seek a revenge fo last year's whipping given to them by Raymond. The score last year was 19-12.

The game Friday was a thrilling one. The Bobcat's lonely counter came early in the second quarter. The attempt for extra point failed. In the second half, Reeves, of Ellisville, seemed to come in as a new man. They called his play every other down and when he hit the line, it was another first down.

Ross Pierce and "Guinea" Malone, ends, did a beautiful job of stopping Reeves. Twice it looked like Bany For tenberry was away for a touchdown. In the fray, the Eagles gained 191 yards while Ellisville grabbed 220. The Bobcats completed 2 passes, one for 18 yards and another for 43, out of eight attempts. Raymond completed none out of eight.

This week the Eagles rest for the annual Turkey Day Tilt with the Wesson Wolves which will be played Wednesday before Thanksgiving.

The Eagle line-up for Friday's game was: Bennett and Pierce, ends; McKelvey and Crain, guards; Herring and Phillips, tackles; Hart, center; Cook, McBride, Crowe, Fortenberry, backfield.

Substitutions: Malone, Parker, and Mann.

## *Boys Limber Up*

For the last few days the basketball aspirants have been flashing back and forth acress the court displaying what talent they might posses. Coach Denton has been giving his football players a rest for the Wesson game and has turned his attention toward the basketeers for the present.

Regular training starts the week after Thanksgiving. Any boy is invited out to try to make the team.

## *Coming !*

Bandmaster L. E. Dillon has announced that he will have six boxing bouts and one wrestling match next Saturday night.

It will be well worth a dime just to see these boys work out. They are whipping into shape to meet their first foe in about three weeks.

The fighters and their weights will be announced from the ring, no lineup can be given.

## *Reds Win Over Whites*

### LEAD 2-0

After kicking and punting the ball up and down the field a great number of times and after a good many 'ugh's" and equally numbered "oof's", the Reds placed a beautiful one right through White guard Thompson's arms and legs for the two pointer.

That was the first soccer game some of us had ever seen. Keep up the good work girls, we want more.

## *Eaglettes Start Practice*

Miss Wallace, the girls basketball coach, said the girls will start practice officially on the 15th of this month. A lot is expected from the girls under the capable instructor this year. With a few veterans of the court of last year and some new and good material, the Eaglettes ought to go places.

## *Girls Play First Soccer Game*

The first soccer game of the season was played last week between the "Blues," headed by Dot Conwell, and the "Cardinals," led by Polly Hollingsworth. Some outstanding playing was done by several members on each team. Lois Gregory captain of the Cardinals, made some good kicks in starting the plays with Dorothy Conwell playing center on the other side making some unusual plays. Both teams started off fighting In the first half Polly Hollingsworth, half back, sent the ball to the goal, and with the help of some on the forward line, Hazel Slay, Elsie White, and Grace Jackson, a goal was made by the Cardinals. In the second half the Blues were more determined to score. Tut Grady, one of the Blues' best players, with the help of Wade Lilley, Fannie Grace West, and Sara Glasgow particularly, caused the Cardinals some real trouble in preventing the Blues from making a goal. It just happened that the Cardinals had an excellent goal keeper, Miriam Steen, and a good full back, Mildred Gill, to stop the kicks meant for a goal by the Blues. All played well. Everyone is invited to see the next game scheduled for Thursday, November 11.

A member of the University of Delaware's physical education staff claims to be the first college instructor to live in a trailer. He has rented space on the rear of the lawn of a family in Newark and students are wagering on how long he will remain in it once the weather turns cold.

## POETS' CORNER

### PRAYER FOR PEACE!

God, through the bitter smoke of strife
And prejudice, make us to see
The worth of every human life;
Pour in our hearts humility,
That we may gain the long-sought peace,
And know to love is not in vain,
That the tired world may gain release
From needless anguish, pain.
May we refrain from selfish gains,
Remove our jealous greed;
Till only brotherhood remains
For a war-sick world in need.
For each son, brother, husband, friend—
Dear God, make now all wars to end!

Maxine L. Laird

### WAR RELIC

My father struggles up the street on crutches, canes, in chairs,
Sometimes he sells his papers, sometimes, only sits and stares;

I wonder if he's thinking then of what he might have been,
Or if he's seeing once again - trenches and murdered men.

K.

### DEATH PASSED ME BY

Death passed me in the trenches—
Scarcely paused as I stood near;
Chose a better man than I was—
Took Jim, left me living here.

Living? Dying now by inches
Heart grown cold, no eyes to see—
And I've come to know that Death was
Kinder far to Jim than me.

K.

'Tis fearful to consider
The impact of a word
How it twists the life of man
So suddenly and sure.

## *College Students Still Laugh and Enjoy Life*

This world is not a vale of tears for college students according to Prof. Young of the pasychology department of The University of Illinois. After conducting extensice research among the students at Illinois, less than once in every twenty days Prof. Young sates that collegians cry and laugh more than 20 times every day, and that women weep three times as often as men, but their funny bones are not tickled as often.

Causes of tears and smiles as found by Prof. Young and listed by A.C.P. are as follows:

Weeping is caused 80 to 90 per cent of the time by environment.

Laughter is caused 98 per cent of time by social contacts.

The chief cause of joy or gloom among students is class grades.

Letters—received or not received—ranked second, especially letters containing checks from home.

Dates, however, were relegated to *tenth* place among the sources of cheer.

## *Miss Walton, Librarian —*

(Continued from page one)

laboratory, and the park museum.

Miss Walton stated that a legislative committee of the Mississippi Library Association was instructed to confer with the Library Committee of the Mississippi Legislature to bring about a change in the constitution. The constitution adopted in 1890, still in force, has met only one requirement for state librarian, that being that she must be twenty-one years of age.

"It was also decided that the Mississippi Library Association would meet once each year instead of every two years so that the library work in Mississippi might be raised to a higher standard. One very notable fact in regard to Mississippi legislation is that only $7,500 is appropriated for library work, that amount being the least appropriated by any state in the United States."

## *Faculty Members —*

(Continued from page one)

vention. It is said that the largest attendance in the history of the M. H.-E. A. was realized at this meeting.

Miss Whitaker, head of the clothing department and social adviser, attended the meeting of the College Club Section (Club Dining Room), the meeting of High School Section, and The Business Session at Convention Hall, Mary Wilson presiding.

Miss Threlkeld, dietitian, and head of the foods department, attended the Institutional Section with Mrs. Elmer W. Addkison, chairman, presiding. There was a tour of inspection of equipment of new cafeteria and kitchen equipment at Bailey School and explanation of uses of various equipment and service plans by Mrs. Annie B. King, manager.

Betty Isaacson was the student representative who by recommendation and special request led the singing at the convention assembly.

## *The B. Y. P. U. Hears "Teamwork" Program*

A large group of students attended B. Y. P. U. Sunday afternoon and heard an interesting discussion of "Teamwork." G. W. Mason, group captain, led the program, with Gladys Barnes, Pauline Hollingsworth, Jesse Coalter, and Carl Harrison taking part.

Officers of the B. Y. P. U. for the first semester are Carl Harrison, president; Jesse Coalter, vice-president; Sibyl Sansing, secretary-treasurer; Ethlyn Dale, pianist; and G. W. Mason, Hamilton Bush, Margaret Caston, Lillian Cowart, group captains.

Raiford Martin, Kathleen Hilderbrand, and Hazel Slay, room committee.

Hazel Slay and Dan Flowers, membership committee.

Miriam Steen and Curtis Gunter were elected Bible Readers' Leaders.

Coeds working at Pennsylvania State College earn approximately $150 a piece. Their jobs range from chaperoning to clerking in a telegraph office.

## *Personals*

Miss Jane Price of Brookhaven, editor of the Whitworth Annual, Whitworth College, was the Sunday visitor of Misses Catherine Boone and Dorothy Winters.

Miss Betty Isaacson led the songs at the Home Economics State Convention held at the Edwards Hotel this week-end.

Miss Lucille Moore, a former student of Hinds Junior College, and a member of Phi Theta Kappa, was the guest of friends on the campus this week-end.

Miss Charity Chrisler and Mr. Farriss Chrisler, Jackson graduates of last year, were welcomed guests on the campus recently.

Miss Dorothy Arrington had as her attractive guest for the week-end Miss June McInnis of Collins.

James Halford had as his guests recently his parents who live in Fayette.

Mrs. H. L. Matthews of Eden and Mrs. N. B. Leggitte of Jackson, visited their daughters, Miss Irene Matthews and Miss Claire Legittee, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lelia Mae Runnels and Miss Dorothy Nicholson of Terry were the week end guests of Misses Katherine Belle Martin, Velma Nicholson, and Sybil Sansing.

Mr. L. E. McCoy, former student of Hinds Junior College, was a visitor on the campus this week-end.

Miss Janie Lorage of Jackson was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Whitaker Sunday.

Enjoying the hospitality of her Alma Mater during the week-end, was Miss Virginia Therrell, guest of her sister, Tommie. Virginia is now a successful young teacher.

Miss Aronelle Faucette and Miss Louise Oliphort of Carthage were guests of Misses Martha and Julia Faucette recently.

## *The League Welcomes Visitors*

The League gave an interesting program Sunday night with Wilson Jobe as leader.

James Moore read the scripture, and Kathryn Davis sang a solo. Dorothy Arrington is the accomplished pianist of the League.

Other students taking part on the program were Viola Carroll, Mary Massey, and James McKelvy.

Welcomed guests present were Rev. S. A. Harkey, President and Mrs. G. J. Cain.

Signed, Edith Atkinson, sec.

The state of Pennsylvania is looking for college men to fill out some of the 500 vacancies in the motor police force. "There is quite a good future in this force for young college men," said Commissioner Percy W. Foote.

## Y. W. C. A. PLANS

At the regular weekly meeting last Wednesday the Y cabinet perfected several interesting plans for the year's program.

This year instead of one theme for the year the group will follow several program themes. One of these beginning next week will be "The Ideal Home of Today." Mrs. McKenzie of the faculty circle will begin this series with a talk and special song. Tonight, Dean W. B. Horton, will address the Y. W. C. A. at their regular program hour, 7 o'clock on "Peace."

In order to add interest to the song service a number of new get-together songs as well as sacred songs have been ordered.

At the conclusion of the cabinet meeting of last week, Lean Coleman, vesper chairman, and Viola Carroll, fellowship chairman, served as hostesses and refreshed the members with delicious tea and sandwiches.

## *Christian Endeavor Holds Peace Program*

The topic of the Christian Endeavor meeting last Sunday was "Peace on the March." Special thought was given to Stepping Stones of Peace.

The program was opened with the singing of America. After this Dorothy Brummett gave the devotional which was taken from Psalms 34 and Isaiah 2.

Those taking part on the program were Dorothy Brummett, Mary Lee Smith, Jean Jones, Tom Little, and Rivers Harrison.

Tom Little, president, announced that there would be an executive meeting Thursday night after supper in the Home Economics room.

After having sung "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind," membbers were dismissed with the Mizpah Benediction.

Among guests present were Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Gamble, and their son Billy.

## *Girls Admonished to Dress Up*

The men on the campus at the University of Rochester, N. Y., are peeved—or at least a trifle annoyed—because the Rochester coeds refuse to dress up for them. As expressed by the A.C.P., they say, "If the girls on the campus would dress with just a little less of that air of abandon, they really would look much more attractive." They continue, "Why, if we dressed like that we'd be outlawed as a bunch of sissies trying to play he-men."

Four University of Toledo football players are "washermen," but they're not sissies. To earn their way through school, they do the laundry for the varsity team and the gymnasium. Their normal week's wash is 1000 towels and 200 jerseys.

Believed to be the first wedding on any Big Ten campus, the marriage of a coed in the College of Education at the University of Minnesota took place in the chapel of the Center for Continuation Study on the Minnesota campus.

## *I Think I've "Dot" Sumpum' Here*

It seems that the day of the gentleman is swiftly flowing into the past—But here's a bouquet to one I know. Here's to you, Austin Bass!

Slogans are not
Confined to cigarettes:
"I'd walk a mile for Pinhead"
Voncile Pipkin bets.

Tamales without hot
Are like Dorothy without Scott.

Lemonade without lemons
Is like Ruth Doyle without Simmons.

Sunny Stevens without a dimple
Is like Wade without Temple.

The Boys' Dormitory without Horton
Is like Sara without Norton.

Winn without Martin
Is like Crout without Barton.

Poetry without rhyme
Is like Elsie Bess without Romaine.

A filling station without oil
Is like Olin Mauldin without Etoile.

A town without a hick
Is like Betty without Vic.

Inegnuity: the deaf and dumb husband who wore boxing gloves to bed to keep from talking in his sleep.

Home: A place where the rest of the family waits for the car.

*The Old Maid's Evening Prayer*

"Now I lay me down to sleep
I wish I had a man to keep;
If there is one beneath my bed,
I hope he's heard each word I've said."

A-MAN.

## *Quotable Quotes*

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Most human beings are fundamentally lazy." Dr. Harold A. Edgerton, professor in the department of psychology at Ohio State University gave this statement as the reason why more people did not "do something" about shortcomings they themselves realized they possessed.

"Colleges and universities have placed too much emphasis on the value of higher education in helping the graduate to get a high position in the business world." G. Herbert Smith, dean of freshmen at DePauw University insists that the day is not far off when college diploma bearers will occupy the unskilled fields as well as the skilled.

"There is no snobbishness in the large women's colleges today, since the economic upheaval." Smith College's dean of women gives divorce, and not hard times, the credit for causing emotional strain and maladjustment among students in women's colleges today.

A fire which swept North Hall at Slippery Rock College sent 167 coeds scantily clad out into early morning cold. No one was injured, but damage totaled about $400,000.

# THE HINDSONIAN

VOLUME IV. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1937 NO. 8

# THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS PROCLAIMED

## MR. HORTON ADDRESSES Y.W.C.A.

By Margaret Caston

The Y. W. C. A. observation of Armistice Day was held at the regular Wednesday evening meeting when Mr. W. B. Horton new dean of men, addressed the group. All who heard Mr. Horton were deeply impressed by the vivid picture he portrayed of the part the World War has played on civilization.

Mr. Horton said in part: "Just nineteen years ago the flowerhood of mankind bade their loved ones goodby, some of them forever. Those were distressful days, days of broken hearts and spirits. During this time sixty thousand men were mobilized for the purpose of killing and destruction. How well the purpose was fulfilled; for thirty three thousand were killed, wrecked, or wounded!

As blood poured out in streams, so money flowed out and was recklessly spent. Although the fighting has ceased, this war is still bleeding the country. Five to seven million dollars are being paid to veterans each year. Who, but the taxpayers, are paying this?

But what is the present outlook? Is the horizon clear or is there darkness? It is quite evident that the world is not safe for democracy. Look at the dictatorship of Hitler. If a person were to say a word in opposition to the government there he would be in danger of persecution. It seems even worse than prior to the world war. War clouds have gathered once again in the Far East. We can think of five wars in progress now, any one of which may at any time emerge into a world war. Carlyle emphasized, "When it's dark enough, you can see the stars." No stars have yet appeared, a world war may be near!

Have you ever stopped to think about the part the United States is playing in promoting war? We, as citizens, are lending money to warring nations. Through commerce, we are drawn into international conflict and are unable to withdraw. Then what can we do?

A great misunderstanding which exists between people of different nations has brought about greed, national egotism, stupidity, and selfishness. Until these unnecessary barriers are removed, peace cannot reign. These will not be removed until the principles of the Great Galilean are accepted. He loved people, and He loved peace, and gave His life not only for His friends but for His enemies. Blessed are the peacemakers."

The members of the Y.W.C.A. are deeply indebted to Mr. Horton for the time and thought he so graciously gave them on this program.

## THE MORDKIN BALLET DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

### *Conversation With Performers Thrill H. J. C. Freshmen*

Monday night the Mordkin Ballet presented in the city auditorium of Jackson was the magnificent opening number of the all-star concert series scheduled for this season.

Faculty members and students who attended the performance staged by Mordkin, former dancing partner of Pavlowa, stated that the two presentations of the evening held a large audience fascinated throughout the program by marvelous displays of the dance as an art, the beauty of enchanting music, costumes and lighting effect. The two presentations were "Gizelle" the fantastic love story written by the famous French novelist Gautier, and "The Goldfish," by Pushkin in which Mordkin himself performed admirably the part of the old fisherman. In the former presentation came the most breath-taking scene of the evening—that of the tomb scene when the "Dance of Death" was memorably executed by Incia Chase and Leon Varkas, accompanied by Miss Strongnona and the company of dancers.

After the performance some H. J. C. freshmen had some additional thrills when they found themselves in company with some of the members of the Ballet at Coney Island. Said freshmen completely forgot their hamburgers and coffee in their excitement over being introduced to the famous dancers who seemed to regard them as human beings and conversed with them freely concerning ballet training, schedules of performances, and the homes and experiences of the performers.

### *Debaters Feted*

Last Thursday evening the debating squad was entertained at formal dinner in the college dining hall with Miss Boyd, Mr. Cain, Mr. Puryear, Mrs. Puryear, and Miss Walton as guests at the debaters' table.

Miss Boyd introduced in a happy manner the famous speakers present. Each one responded to the introduction with a witty discourse.

Guests honored on this occasion were "Senator Bankhead" Watkins; "Wallis Warfield" Maxine Laird; "Justice Hugo L. William Black;" "Senator Carraway" Miriam Steen; "Secretary of Agriculture Wallace" Cannada; "Lamar Connerly" Puryear, Jr.; "Director Puryear owner and operator of the United Bloodhound Bus Line,"; "Sister Frances Perkins" Puryear; "Miss Dewey Decimal" Walton; and "Franklin Delano" George Judson Cain.

## Eagles to Meet Wolves

## COMMANDER DAVIS ADDRESSES THE STUDENT BODY

Last Thursday morning Commander Davis of the Jackson American Legion addressed the student body in honor of Armistice Day. He talked of peace, and of war, and told of those who so bravely died on the battlefield only nineteen years ago. Mr. Davis said, "Peace is that happiness and contenment one finds when people and nations are allied in national unity."

In the last great war, men fought men suffered, and men died. Then on November 11, 1918, a truce was declared and "comrades shouted to us out of space rejoicing for the Armistice."

On the front, in the ranks, and in camps, a permanent comrad ship grew out of the close alliance of men assembled from all parts fighting for peace and justice. This comradeship promoted democracy—the Americanism that reigns over the United States today. Americanism stands for love—love of country, an undivided allegiance to the flag, and a desire to secure the blessings of liberty for ourselves and to our posterity. The American Legion, a symbol of Americanism, stands for personal liberty, religious freedom, and free education for every child.

The American Legion's aims are that rich men's money be used the same as a poor man's in time of war; that the United States have an army and navy second to none; and that neutrality be rigidly enforced.

With these and many other points Mr. Davis made us realize something of the horrors of war, and the joy of peace.

### *Y.W.C.A. Announces Thanksgiving Tea*

Tomorrow afternoon, 3:15-5:00 o'clock, the Y.W.C.A. will be at home to girls, faculty women, and guests from Raymond in the Y room where they will serve tea.

Various committees have been appointed by the president, Kathleen Hilderbrand, to assist in making this annual affair enjoyable to all the visitors who come.

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As for equipment, most of the women students said that unless the boys are expert at carrying a tune, a guitar is nice—for accompaniment.

The fraternities believe that several serenades under sorority house windows each week, will make everybody more friendly and combat "pseudo-sophistication."

## SIX WEEKS TESTS

Hinds Junior College will observe Thursday, November 25, Thanksgiving Day and the week-end following as holidays according to the official announcement of President G. J. Cain. Classes will be dismissed at three o'clock Wednesday, November 24, and resumed at eight o'clock Monday, November 29.

Immediately after classes are dismissed Wednesday the Hinds Eagles will engage the Wesson Wolves on the local field in their final grid contest of the season. The game promises many thrills. It will doubtless be a real battle between these enemies of long standing—the Wolves holding the championship of the present year, and the Eagles rejoicing in the memory of having held the Wolves to a scoreless tie in 1935, and a 12-6 defeat in 1936. No student should leave for the holidays before seeing the game through Wednesday afternoon.

The week-end will be all the more enjoyable for most of the H. J. C. students—perhaps, since the second term tests will be completed Wednesday morning.

### *National Education Week Observed*

Last week the prospective teachers, under the able guidance of Miss Griffing, appropriately observed National Education Week.

The students were divided into committees. Each committee was given a pertinent educational question to discuss. The organization and presentation of the material was left entirely to the initiative of the chairmen, who were selected by their committees as the ablest leader in their respective groups.

The committee on "Open House Day," besides explaining the value of open house showed how it was being observed in many schools. In one school in Jackson the parents exchanged places with their children, and acquainted themselves with the routine of school life.

Effective ways of observing education week in the lower grades were discussed by the class at large. Suggestions were made as to the magazines that would best guide a teacher in preparing programs. *The Grade Teacher* and *The Instructor* were especially recommended.

The speeches were all well prepared and effectively delivered, and at the close of the discussion each prospective teacher had a better knowledge of some of the important problems to be encountered.

The following topics were among

(Continued on page four)

# THE HINDSONIAN

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## EDITORIAL STAFF

VIOLA CARROLL ..... Editor-in-Chief
BLANCHE HORTON ..... News Editor
JULIA FRED FAUCETTE ..... News Editor
FRED WRIGHT ..... Feature Editor
HENRY LEWIS ..... Feature Editor
DOROTHY ARRINGTON ..... Feature Editor
GREEN WAGGENER ..... Sports Editor
KATHRYN DAVIS ..... Activities Editor
MAXINE LAIRD ..... Poetry Editor

REPORTERS

BILL ARENZ — B. G. MIDDLETON — CAROLYN HENDERSON


## "Let Us Give Thanks"

"Let us be grateful, not for the things we have which other people do not have, for that is being snobbish, but for the blessings of life which we enjoy in common with our fellow men."

Around us we find many people who possess "the world owes me a living" attitude and who thoughtlessly accept all earth's blessings with indifference. Thanksgiving Day to these individuals should be the occasion of a new vision of the works of the Divine hand.

Often complaints are heard of not getting all one deserves. A little thought about the things we receive that *we do not earn* — life itself, beauty, memory, dreams, opportunities, etc. would soon eliminate such complaints.

Thanksgiving Day, as established by our forefathers, should truly be a day of expressing our gratitude. Let us remember, that the Pilgrims did not let this one day suffice, but a part of each succeeding day was set aside for the utterance of thanksgiving to the One that continually surrounded them with blessings.

## Chaperons

Among the youth of today the idea of chaperons is said to be old-fashioned and out of date. Many young people think that chaperons are sent along simply because their parents can not trust them. This of course, is the wrong conception.

The origin or idea of chaperons goes back to experience. Living brings experience and experience brings wisdom. In any social gathering there are numerous situations that may arise in which the advice or suggestions of some older person would be beneficial. We cannot always trust other people with whom we are associating. In some instances we may also be unable to control all the circumstances that arise in a group. Not our intentions, but our failure to judge intelligently due to our lack of experience, can place us in some very embarrassing positions. In requesting chaperons, parents are merely trying to guard what they value.

Chaperons then should be very graciously accepted. There are certain little courtesies that are due them. They are not so old and decrepit as to be bored with the interests and pleasures of youth. Certainly they should be included in the activities of the group. Chaperons are directly responsible for each person; therefore, their opinions and wishes should be regarded, and certainly their financial responsibilities — tickets, bus fare, etc. should always be taken care of by those whom they are chaperoning.

## "Neglect Not the Gift That is Within You"

By Austin Bass

The subject named above was chosen by Reverend R. L. Wallace, pastor of the Raymond Baptist church, for a chapel talk Monday morning. In his talk Mr. Wallace told the student body what a freshman in Hinds Junior College should do.

One of the first things he said that a freshman should do is to realize his opportunities and develop his talents to the fullest extent in order to prepare himself for his life's work. That he should make as many friends as possible and be a friend to everyone is also an important aim, because there is nothing that helps one along life's pathway so much as friends.

One should ask himself what he will be doing fifteen years from today because, "What you are in college today determines what you will be in life. You are building a character and laying a foundation." The speaker said if one throws away his time in college he is forming that habit, and will continue to throw away his time in life. On the other hand, if one makes the most of time here, striving always to the best, that is the type of person he will become when he gets out in life. It is people of this type that do great things and really amount to something. "So build a good character, and lay a firm foundation."

Mr. Wallace said that the world is divided into two classes—first: the *seeking*, those in the world who are merely looking for jobs come in this group; second: the *sought*, the world seeks them for they are prepared. They are able and willing to do their work and do it well.

"Choose now to which group you belong. There is always plenty of room at the top for those that prepare themselves. So let us recognize our opportunities, prepare ourselves, and with courage and fortitude press onward and upward."

## Social Relations Club Solves Puzzling Problems

The college sophomore Home Economics girls have organized a Social Relations club with Miss Whitaker as sponsor. Questions and topics are collected in a question box throughout the week and discussed at the regular meetings on Friday morning.

The club has sponsored three chapel programs on Table Etiquette and Introductions. Much interest has been manifested in this club among the students and teachers.

Wade Lilley, reporter

## Christian Endeavors Enjoy Sunrise Breakfast Saturday, Interesting Program Sunday

The Christian Endeavor members enjoyed a lovely sunrise breakfast last Saturday morning. The party left the campus about 6:30 o'clock.

All members enjoyed bacon, apples, marshmallows, coffee, and jam on this occasion.

On the return trip the members enjoyed raiding a persimmon tree.

Those attending the breakfast were Jean Jones, Dorothy Brummitt, Cornyn Davis, Frances Martin, Kathryn Davis, Henry McNair, Tom Little, Kenneth Aiken, Rivers Harrison, Melvin Breeden Miss Whitaker and Miss McDonald also attended.

The Christan Endeavor has been divided into four groups and the group giving the best program each month is to be given a social by the other three groups.

Sunday evening the Christian Endeavor Society had an interesting program on "Prejudices are Un-Christian," with Henry McNair as leader.

Frances Martin gave the scripture, and Jean Jones and Kathryn Davis had parts on the program.

The purpose of the program was to show how prejudiced we of the South are—particularly toward the negroes.

The boys' quartet—Bob Winn, Benton Abernathy, Dewey Phillips, and Fred Wright—sang the negro spiritual, "Steal Away to Jesus."

## DIARY OF A HOME ECONOMICS MAJOR

Dear Diary:

Gaily colored pieces of material, scattered here and there like bright autumn leaves, suggest to one what is being done in the Home Economics department.

When Kathleen Hiledrbrand, president of the Y.W.C.A., steps out to tea Thursday afternoon, she will be wearing a coral rose moire taffeta evening dress that she has recently fashioned for herself. Among the other girls who chose to construct evening dresses are Dorothy Woods, making a very beautiful dubonnet taffeta with full skirt, bouffant sleeves trimmed with gold ribbon; Fannie West, making a green taffeta, and Elizabeth Wilkins perfecting a blue taffeta that is very becoming to her blonde hair and fair complexion.

Claire Liggett has completed an attractive wool sports dress. Minnie Maud McGuffee worked diligently to complete her black moire taffeta which was greatly admired by her Utica friends when she was at home last week-end. Wade Lilley has already finished her navy blue costume with the different colored saddle stitching. We have wondered where Wade's sewing basket is that she had last year? However, she is using a large box for a substitute, which contains many pieces of embroidery. (I wonder if she has really started a hope chest?)

The Freshman Home Economics girls are getting ready to "Dress up and Dine," in their new frocks. They have already exhausted the supply of zippers in Jackson, as these seem to be more fashionable than bound button holes this season. However, Doris Thompson is "laboring" over the latter and often ramarks—"Oh! I'll never get these button holes done before Christmas."

In the foods department the Freshman high school girls are doing regular laboratory work. They have already prepared and served their breakfasts. Next week the Sophomore high school girls will begin serving their luncheons.

Talking about luncheons reminds me that I must get to bed and dream of English peas and spinach.

See you next week!

Christeen

Residents of Evanston, Ill., need not be surprised if they hear tender songs wafted on the wind to them from the University of Chicago campus.

## *Kampus Kibitzer Kolum*

('Tis surprising at times the things one will hear and see by just keeping his ears and eyes open.)

For instance:

It was shocking to hear the handsome and well dressed Abernathy warning a certain tall, lanky lad to cease focusing his attention on the lovely Carolyn. Judging from this, one would naturally think that you are not sure of your footing, Ben. We know how you feel — competition is very annoying and causes most people to lose weight, if not looks.

Saw Dorothy Long cruising through the campus in her limousine Friday night. She had a gloomy, down-cast expression on her face— Looking for some one, Dot?

"Senator" Watkins of Dance Petition Fame, has been bitten by the (dreaded) Love Bug. Could it by any chance be Miss Therrell that is the lucky (?) one?

Olin Mauldin has been helping the Jackson Taxi Co. lately. Keep it up, Mauldin, — Any taxi driver likes to make a four mile trip on Saturday nites.

'This said that Coach Traylor who always looks like an "Arrow Shirt ad." in the *Esquire* magazine, seldom, if ever makes up his bed.

We are rapidly approaching the Thanksgiving season. The people at H. J. C. have already started giving thanks:

First — all the boys are thankful that there is just one Thursday evening in each week. All the boys are also thankful for the new "Etiquette Club" — The average girl cannot tell a young man that she has enjoyed the evening etc., etc.; and any normal young man finds it very hard to leave fair company — We all shout "Hats off to Sybil".

Gladys Barnes is very thankful that we cannot hear any gossip on her. Be careful, Gladys. The darkest hour sometimes comes *after* the dawn.

All the girls are thankful that all the boys do not make love like Carl Schultz.

Charles Powell is thankful that it was an empty room in the Old Dorm. could Schultz have had anything to do with that Powell?

James Moore is thankful that his name has been changed from Elmer to "Big Shot."

Heard some say that they were thankful that we had cats and dogs on the campus. Said that their prolonged conversation each night kept them awake, but said that prevented bad dreams — Pollyana philosophy.

We are all glad and very thankful that:

(1) We have on the campus just one singer like Haddad.

(2) Just one mouth like Poff's.

(3) Just one man with mitts like Maxie.

(4) Just one couple like Romine and Elsie Bess.

(5) And we are also thankful that Margaret Caston and Ainsworth can play hands under the table. It *ain't* nice above.

(6) That Minnie Maud did not date Carter Williams Sunday nite. He needs some of his sureness taken out of him.

(7) That David Cook dated Christine Saturday nite — We have all been watching this couple.

(8) That we have a nice quiet girl on the campus like Jean Jones.

(9) That we have sly gentlemen like Beaver

To climax it all Robbie Armitage bobs up and says she is "foot loose and fancy free" again — Looks like a *Want Ad* to us.

Just found out that Blanche Horton carries notes on her dates to keep up conversation. Well, Blanche, that is better than saying nothing at all.

## *Pugilists Give First Class Exhibition*

Those who were not here Saturday night missed, perhaps, the greatest spectacle yet staged in the new gym. The squared ring was the center of a great attraction when Coach L. E. Dillon matched his boys evenly for fights to the finish.

One novelty was held just before the finals. And whatta novelty it was! Bruiser Lack wrestled Man-Mountain Gary. They were to fight for the first 2 out of 3 falls or a 30 minute limit. Lack won the first fall in 10 minutes. He won with a body pin. Lack also won the second. This one with a body rocker. Both boys fought hard and calmly. It is said that Beaver did the suffering for Gary, though. What a show this wrestling match was! "We want more 'rassling' " was the subject of every conversation inthe boys' dormitory for two days afterwards. When wants are demanded like that they should be supplied. Anyone would pay a small dime to see such as this.

In the junior college boxing matches, there are no decisions made, so a fighter can win only by a knock out. There were no knock-outs Saturday night. All fights were draws.

There was a great contrast between Saturday's fights and the first we saw last month. The boys are in better condition and are more experienced. They kept their heads and fought to last out the rounds and do damage at the same time. It was a beautiful sight to see those boys flash across the ring, swap punches, then fall into a clinch! The fans saw the advertised blood and black-eyes. Although the knock-downs were few and far between, the way the pugs fought, everyone etxpected to see one with each blow.

Everyone is getting impatient to see the first inter-collegiate match which will come in a few weeks.

The card for Saturday night was:

3 ROUNDS

Battling Bill Graves, 126 lbs., vs. Terrible Jack Kendricks, 132 lbs.

These light weights started off with a bang and so ended. Both boys had what it took to give and take. Said Terrible Jack, "Knew when I ought to hit him but I just couldn't do it, his left was always in my way."

Said Battling Bill, "All I could see was the carton of camels that I shouldn't have smoked, jump out when Terrible hit me."

Gentleman Murphy, 138 lbs., vs. Jabbing J. W. Leake, 141 lbs.

This fight was supposed to be the fastest of the evening, but proved to be the contrary. It was slow in getting started and never reached the peak. It was the most booed bout of the night.

Said Gentlmean Murphey, "When I went in I didn't intend to get hurt and I didn't."

Said Jabbing J. W., "Good fight but we ought to do better next time."

4 ROUNDS

KO Maxey, 141 lbs., vs. Smokey Joe Bullen, 148 lbs.

This was the bout the fans paid their money to see. It was a good clean fight throughout the four rounds. From appearance the boys were in the best of condition.

Said Smokey Joe, "I went in and gave all I have. I had a good time."

Said KO, "They were good but there is plenty of room for improvement.

SEMIFINAL

Walloping Wilson Wilks, 151 lbs., vs. Lucky Louis Ford, 148 lbs.

The fight was one of the best ever witnessed. In this bout was seen the long bellowed for blood. They went in to finish each other and came near doing it.

Said Walloping Wil, "We both did good fighting I think."

Said Lucky Louis, "I had a good time."

FINAL (5 Rounds)

Roughhouse Frank Wilks, 154 lbs., vs. Slugger Keith, 161 lbs.

As a light heavy weight should be this was. There was hard and heavy slugging with which the bout reached its peak in the middle of the fourth round.

Said Roughhouse, "Aye tank all fights bane goot fights."

Said Slugger, "I was thankful that there was no more round after the 6th."

NOTE:

We thank all spectators for complying with the request of "*No Smoking*" in the gym.

## *Eaglettes to Take Form*

Monday, the 15th, the girls reported to Miss Wallace 23 strong to start training for the '37-'38 cage year. Many more are expected to report.

The Eaglettes had a fair season last year but under Coach Wallace, they are expected to do better this year.

Those reporting were Gladys Smith, Miriam Steen, Dot Alford, Ruby Craft, Fanny G. West, Mary Joe Cobb, Mildred Gill, Opal Sanders, Julia Lilley, Christeen Husbands, Thella Owen, Grace Jackson, Sylvia Spencer, Laura Newman Bryant, Ervie D. Rakestraw, Sara Glasgow, Lois Gregory, Elsie White, Hazel Slay, Tut Grady, Doris Thompson, Wade Lilley, and Mildred Newman.

## *Canto Sonoras Meet*

On Thursday evening, November 18, the Canto Sonora club will present the second of its programs for his year. All members are urged to be present as an interesting program is to be presented.

## POETS' CORNER

### THANKSGIVING PRAYER

Lena Coleman

Dear Lord, Maker of heaven and earth,
To us Thou didst give
A family circle around the hearth,
The home in which we live,
Our mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers,
A host of friends,
And many others—
In prayer our knees we bend.
The blessings of life bestowed on us
We cannot count today;
Our many sins we do confess,
Wilt Thou forgive on this glad day.
Give us strength to do the right,
And keep us safe throughout the night.

### IF SHE WOULD GO

Maxine Laird

If she would go the very skies
Would turn from gray to sudden blue.
Though in her now your interest lies,
I'm sure there's lots that I could do
If you would but give me a chance,
Which slim appears while she is near.
If only my way you would glance
I feel I'd make you love me, dear.
I know I wouldn't hate her so
If she would go.

### MY WISH

Edith Atkinson

I wish I had a new Ford car—
I'd run about both near and far,
I'd go home every now and then,
And soon I'd come to school again.

I also wish I had a friend
Who'd look at me and would not grin.
For everyone I've met so far
Has gazed at me and said, 'Ha! Ha!"

Do I look funny to all of you?
As if I'd just come from the zoo?
I hope I don't, for if I did,
I'd hide and be forever hid.

### THE SPECTATOR

Maxine Laird

She waits for Life
To envelope her some distant day.

Alone she waits beside the road,
And with a supercilious frown,
Appraises stumbling human Lives
Who pass that way.

She does not know
That it is her Life passing by.

## *Education Week —*

(Continued from page one)

those discussed:

"Buying Educational Service" was the topic used to show how much is being spent for schools, and where that money goes.

"Lifelong Learning" took the education of the child from kindergarten to adult education, showing how each step affected the individual.

"Horace Mann Centennial" traced the life of Horace Mann, the founder of the public school system in America, and showed how he influenced our present day educational methods.

"Schools and the Constitution" emphasized the constitutional provisions for education, and the need for an educated citizenship in a democracy.

"Can We Educate for Peace?" the concluding topic, was used to show the importance of the American teacher's influence toward maintaining world peace.

## *Exchange Chatter*

Congratulations to *The Whitworth Whistle* for the impressive Endow-issue of recent date! We believe you will go "over the top" in your campaign and live happy ever afterward for many years to come!

"Students to Hear Fritz Kreisler on Wednesday, November 17"

Fritz Kreisler will play in Montgomery, Alabama, on Wednesday evening, November 17. A tentative list of students was published who plan to hear the noted violinist on this occasion.

—*The Tropolitan*

A very spectacular paper made its appearance in the staff room last week. This paper came from Little Rock Junior College, Arkansas. We were almost afraid to pick it up to read. It was printed in red and black instead of black and white. The title of the paper was in big red letters and also things of importance were printed in red. We decided this must be Hallowe'en issue. After we began reading it we found its print of red and black very interesting.

If you canfind time to grumble it's because you're not keeping very busy.

Boys Compete for Rhodes Scholarships

Wake Forest College is to have two representatives in the contest for the Rhodes scholasrhips. These boys are Samuel Ezell of Clanton, Alabama, and Archibold McMillan of Soocho, China. It might be of interest to you to know that Mr. Ezell used to live next door to Viola. Ezell will appear before the Alabama committee and McMillan before the North Carolina committee. Both are very intelligent boys; McMillan, past editor of the college paper, averages above 98 in his studies.

To be in line for promotion means constant preparation— The habit of punctuality may not put you at the head of the line, but it will prevent you from being a tail ender.

—*The Sunflower Petals*

## *Wesson Whips Goodman*

PLACES FIRST IN MISS. JAYCEE CONFERENCE

Last Friday the Wesson Wolves invaded Goodman to beat the Bulldogs 20 0 to take home the Mississippi Junior College Conference championship.

Ward, Wesson back, starred in he game. He completed 23 out of 28 passes, all for good yardage. He was certainly placing them where he wanted them.

Remember, we have a date with Wesson here the afternoon of the 24th. Don't leave for the holidays until after the game is over. Let's stay and help the Eagles usher the season out successfully.

## *Music Department Has Active Week*

Last Thursday evening at dinner, Otho Amacker, representing the music department, sang a solo for the diners. Everyone enjoyed the beautiful song. The applause was so great that the soloist had to sing again. That is the first time a singer has been called back in the dining hall this year.

Last Sunday evening Miss Tommie Therrell and Mr. Alby Mills, vocalist and member of the Boys' Quartet of last year, entertained the guests and girls in the lobby with beautiful songs.

The Canto-Sonora Club will be honored at dinner next Thursday night. After the dinner the Club will hold its monthly meeting in the auditorium where the music alumnae will be honored.

Sunday at the Christian Endeavor meeting the Boys' Quartet composed of Dewey Phillips, Benton Abernathy, Bob Winn and Fred Wright, sang on the Endeavor program.

## *League Studies Modern Writers' Religion*

"Modern Writers Witness for God" was the subject of our League program Sunday night. Malcolm Gary was in charge of the program and Robert Winstead read the scripture. Alby Mills, one of H. J. C.'s former students sang a solo. Others taking part on the program were Austin Bass, Katherine Boone, J. D. Phillips, and Doris Thompson.

Miss Davis gave a very interesting discussion on three of our modern writers—Carl H. Grabo, critic and university professor; Mrs. Hope Williams Sykes, novelist; and Henry C. Link, director of the Psychological Service Center of New York and author of *The Return to Religion.*

Plans have been made to give a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family. James McKelvy gave a report on the plans of the committee in charge of this project.

Edith Atkinson, Secretary

Opinion is divided, however, as to whether it's better to bring the whole fraternity house along, for power, or to serenade in lone-wolf fashion.

Students, go to the library, get our exchange papers, read them; you will enjoy them.

## SOCCER POINTS

(Member of first team, 50; second team, 35; manager, 10; captain,10)

| | |
|---|---|
| Dot Conwell (Manager of the "Whites") | 60 |
| Wade Lilley (Captain) | 60 |
| Laura N. Bryant | 50 |
| Gladys Smith | 50 |
| Thella Owen | 50 |
| rene Matthews | 50 |
| Julia Lilley | 50 |
| Fannie West | 50 |
| Christeen Husbands | 50 |
| Ervie D. Rakestraw | 50 |
| Doris Thompson | 50 |
| Sara Glasgow | 35 |
| Mildred Newman | 35 |
| Ruth Doyle | 35 |
| Elaine Barrow | 35 |
| Ruby Craft | 35 |
| Polly Hollingsworth (Manager of the "Blues") | 60 |
| Lois Gregory (Captain) | 60 |
| Opal Sanders | 50 |
| Grace Jackson | 50 |
| Jean Jones | 50 |
| Dot Alford | 50 |
| Hazel Slay | 50 |
| Mildred Gill | 50 |
| Miriam Steen | 50 |
| Miriam McCluer | 35 |
| Florence Jones | 35 |
| Elsie White | 50 |
| Lena Coleman | 50 |

## *Girls Take Initiative*

Something new in the history of H.J.C. A student organization completely and entirely run by students! During the twenty-four practices held by the intra-mural soccer squad, a faculty member has been present once and then as an adviser and spectator rather than as coach. All other practices have been called and conducted by students.

We offer you our congratulations along with our most brilliant smear of ink! Let's make this a definite start toward building *dependable student activities.* Our largest thumb tack to anybody who says we can't! !

## *Whites Lead Reds*

WIN 2-0

Soccer seems to be harder to play than it looks from the side lines. Monday the Whites took the game when Captain Dot Conwell luckily banked a punt through the uprights to score the lonely counter of the afternoon.

## *B. Y. P.U. Continues Study of Paul*

The B.Y.P.U. program for Sunday night was a continuation of a series of studies in the life of the Aposlte Paul. Following a song service in which Mildred Gill led in singing, "Into My Heart" and other songs, G. W. Mason read the Scripture lesson. Lillian Cowart, group captain, introduced the topic, and Mildred Gill, Grace Lilliard, Sunny Stevens, Opal Pannell, and Miriam Steen gave a summary of Paul's trials and imprisonment.

## *I Think I've "Dot" Sumpum' Here*

War determines not who is right, but who is left.

. . . . . .

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall;
All the King's horses,
And all the King's men —
Had egg nog!

. . . . . .

He loved the girl so much he worshipped the very ground her father discovered oil on.

. . . . . .

First Student: "I've been trying to think of a word for two weeks."

Second Student: "How about fortnight?"

. . . . . .

They say marriage is an institution. But who wants to live in an institution?

. . . . . .

"Is that the English department over there?"

"Yes, that's our Chamber of Commas."

. . . . . .

In the game it's grit.
In the spinach it's terrible!

. . . . . .

From an examination paper:

Mohammedans take several wives. This practice is called polygamy. Christians may have only one wife; this is called monotony.

. . . . . .

Visitor (in editorial rooms): "What do you use that blue pencil for?"

Editor: "Well, to make a long story sort, it's to-er-make a long story short."

. . . . . .

Rich uncles are the kin you love to touch.

. . . . . .

She tightly clung about him,
That dainty, slender thing—
For he is just a wooden top,
And she, a long white string.

. . . . . .

A school paper is a great invention.
The school gets all the fame;
The printer gets all the money,
The staff gets all the blame.

. . . . . .

*Aw, Heck*

Last night I held a little hand
So tender and so neat
Me thought me heart would burst with joy,
So wildly did it beat;
No other hand unto my soul
Could greater solace bring,
Than that I held last night which was—
Four aces and a king!

. . . . . .

Diary:

December 26—"Snowin', can't go huntin' "—

December 27—"Still snowin', can't go huntin' "—

December 28—"Still snowin'. Shot Grandma."

. . . . . .

Kind Friend: "Mister, how about taking the street car home?"

The Illuminated One: "Sh' no ushe. The wife wouldn't let me keep it in the houshe."

. . . . . .

Now the day is over —
I'll have to go home for supper.

# THE HINDSONIAN

VOLUME IV. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1937 NO. 9

# COLLEGE HONORS FOOTBALL HEROES

## SECOND TERM HONOR ROLL

*College students* making 2 and above on all subjects:

Dorothy Arrington, Edith Atkinson, Jean Barton, William Black, Robert Cannada, Margaret Caston, Jesse Coalter, Lena Coleman, Lois Cudd, Kathryn Davis, Lallie Doughty, Martha Faucette, Rivers Harrison, Carolyn Henderson, Christeen Husbands, Lloyd Husbands, Jean Jones, Gloria Jean Kinney, Mary Massey, Stella Anne O'Neal, John Lee Patterson, Dewey Phillips

Voncile Pipkin, Madge Riser, Jean Scales, Gladys Smith, Newbern Sneed, Miriam Steen, Harrell Temple, Elizabeth Wilkins, Andrew Windham, Mattie Louise Windham, Lamar Winstead.

*High School Students* winning special distinction by making all 1's:

Bob Bennett, Carolyn Gillespie, Sara Gore, Bobby Lancaster, Harold Mitchell, Mary Ella Smith, Nora Vee Smith.

*High School Students* making 2 and above on all subjects:

Betty Bankston, H. J. Belknap, Frances Bennett, Grace Boykin, Ruth Bridgers, June Broadaway, Billy Joe Buford, Helen Margaret Cannon, Frances Louise Chapman, Agnes Clark, Jimmie Dennis, D. W. Fortenberry, Jr., Lorene Holliday, Ruth Holliday, Betty Isaacson, AnnieL . Lipscomb, Dorothy Long, Elizabeth McCleur, Julius Clayton Marble, Fred Edgar Nave, Marie Noble, Bobby O'Neal, Pearl Overbey, Allen William Prassel, Binford Richardson, Irene Robinette, Douglas Condy Russell, Edna Jewel Shepherd, Beatrice Sims, Sam H. Tucker, Elsie Bess Watkins, Elsie White, Dolsie Williams.

## *Y. W. C. A. Gives Thanksgiving Tea*

Thursday afternoon before Thanksgiving the Y.W.C.A. tendered a gracious expression of good will and appreciation to students, faculty members, and women of Raymond in the form of a lovely tea in the Y room.

Guests were met in the lobby of the girls' dormitory by Margaret Caston and Minnie Maude McGuffee, and ushered to the Y room by Sybil Sansing and Velma Nicholson.

Presiding at the tea table, which was covered with Irish lace cloth and centered with a bowl of yellow chrysanthemums between tall yellow candles, were Kathleen Hilderbrand and Sunshine Stevens. Assisting at serving tea, coffee, and cakes were Blanche Horton, Viola Carroll, Lena Coleman, Jean Jones, and Jean Scales.

Students found this afternoon's entertainment a very pleasant interlude in the daily college routine.

# EAGLES FETED AT BANQUET TO-NIGHT

## BANQUET PROGRAM

Toastmaster ..... Jesse Coalter
Silent Moment for Blessing ..... Rev. W. A. Gamble
Music ..... Boys' Quartette
Austin Bass, Robt. Applewhite, H. D. Gibbes, Otho Amacker
"Greater Things Than These" ..... Rev. W. A. Gamble
TOAST—"Around the Pigskin" ..... James McKelvy, captain
"Real Sportsmanship" ..... Dr. I. F. Simmons
Presentation of Awards ..... Coaches Denton and Traylor
Final Whistle

## BANQUET MENU

Kick-off Cocktail

Varsity Chicken — Line Dressing
Gridiron Rice — Scrimmage Gravy
Maroon and White Salad
Formation Peas — Tackle Carrots
Touchdown Rolls
Football Ice Cream — Extra Point Cake
Firstdown Coffee

## DECEMBER ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

December 2—8 A.M. Dramatic Club assembly program.
December 2—6 P.M. Formal dinner honoring *Hindsonian* staff.
December 3—7:30 P.M. Junior College Conference debate, first series.
December 4—6 P.M. Annual football banquet.
December 4—8 P.M. W.P.A. orchestra, Auditorium.
December 9—6 P.M. Formal dinner honoring dramatic club.
December 10—7:30 P.M. Junior College Conference debate, second series.
December 16—8 A.M. Y. W. C. A. assembly program.
December 16—6 P.M. Formal dinner honoring November and December birthdays.
December 17—7:30 P.M. Canton Glee Club program, Auditorium.
December 18—7:30 P.M. Christmas parties by young people's organizations.
December 19—6 P.M. Christmas Vespers, Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., Auditorium.
December 21—6 P.M. Annual Christmas dinner.
December 21—8 P.M. Christmas Carol Pilgrimage, Y.W.C.A.

## *Pep Meeting And Bon Fire Big Success*

The peppiest Pep Meeting of the year was held last Tuesday night before the big game with Wesson. The meeting was held in the new gym, where the student body gave numerous yells for dear Old Hinds. From the gymnasium the students marched in twos to the football field where a large bon fire awaited them. Here all opposition was destroyed in the flames and signs of victory were displayed. Then the students marched around the fire, singing their football song. At the close of the meeting the Alma Mater was sung, which was impressed on the heart of every Hindsonian.

## President Addresses *Hindsonian* Staff

Last Monday afternoon at the regular weekly meeting of the *Hindsonian* editors and reporters in the staff room, President G. J. Cain addressed those present on some of the ideals in journalism. In the course of his talk he emphasized the fact that the true and constructive will live and stand the test of time. He encouraged the staff in their efforts to serve others by conscientious search for truth and honest representation of facts. He commended them for their work in publishing a campus weekly, and reminded them that along with their responsibilities they had unusual privileges in being selected as a group which can build sentiment, mould student opinion, and promote worthy school ideals.

## *Eagles Honored Tonight*

Tonight in keeping with the college custom a banquet is held honoring the football men at the close of the season. Oratory and music added to the banquet menu will speed the time and in a small way compensate the Eagles for the steady, hard training of the football season.

Dr. I. F. Simmons, of Jackson, is the guest speaker of the occasion. Jesse Coalter is toastmaster who will be assisted in doing the honors of the evening by James McKelvy, captain.

After the banquet all the guests will be entertained in the auditorium by the W.P.A. orchestra from Jackson.

## *Y.M.C.A. Organized*

Last week saw the culmination of plans long standing when a Y.M.C.A. was organized on the campus. Some years ago there flourished here a boys' Hi Y. But the students gradually outgrew this when Hinds A.-H.S. became Hinds Junior College; and not until Dean W. B. Horton accepted the sponsorship of the organization this fall did the boys perfect plans for their Y.

Considerable correspondence has been carried on recently with Y officials relative to securing a charter, and several trips have been made to Jackson for conferences with state officers. Friday morning of this week Mr. Burford, state Y.M.C.A. secretary, addressed the members of the campus "Y.M."

## *Forensic Season Opened*

Last night at 7:30 o'clock the forensic contests of the Mississippi Junior College Conference began. Debating here were the affirmative speakers from Copiah-Lincoln, Messrs. Berry and Harrison against the local negative speakers, Miss Miriam Steen and Mr. William Black.

The affirmative team of Hinds composed of Singleton Watkins and Robert Cannada went to Wesson.

Debaters argued the advantages and disadvantages of the Black Connerly bill viewed from the standpoint of Mississippi industry and agriculture.

At Hinds the decision of the judges was two to one in favor of Hinds. At Copiah-Lincoln a similar decision was made in favor of the Wesson debaters.

# THE HINDSONIAN

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## EDITORIAL STAFF

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BLANCHE HORTON ..... News Editor
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REPORTERS

BILL ARENZ -- B G. MIDDLETON — CAROLYN HENDERSON


## We Salute the Eagles of 1937

By GREEN WAGGENER

The *Hindsonian* takes this method of expressing to the 1937 Eagles and Coaches Denton and Traylor the thanks and appreciation of th campus for a very exciting though not entirely successful season. W enjoyed the home games very much. Our hats are off to you Eagle fighters!

With only wo men who saw service to amount to anything in the game last year with Wesson, the Hinds boys did comparatively well in holding them this year. McKelvy and McBride played the game. Quoting Purser Hewitt, sports editor of *The Clarion Ledger*, and Hook s one, Wesson mentor. "Raymond's line was the best that Wesson has been against this year." President Cain in commenting on he game said, "Our boys played a winning game. Though the Wolves did sup rior passing, and the score is in their favor, the Eagles won much credit and honor for themselves by their fighting spirit in Wednesday's game."

This year the squad finished with 35 members doggedly training and keeping some spirit. To an onlooker the team seemed sometimes to have a queer feeling. For instance, when they felt like it th y would play like a million dollars; then again they would just lie down and cease to perform.

Eleven men will be lost by graduation. Those who will leave us ar McKelvy, Cook, Fortenberry, Bryson, Phillips, Herring, Herren, Scott, Coalter, Crowe, and Martin. We will miss these men next year. They have been very valuable to the school in other ways as w ll as in football.

To our graduating play rs we wish all the luck in senior college footb ll! To every Eagle we extend our editorial hand in heartiest congratula ory greetings!

## *Band Members of H.J.C. We Salute You—*

for the splendid cooperation that you have shown throughout the entire football season. At every game you were on the side lines. You not only furnished music, but you were out there yelling and boosting the boys on the gridiron.

The band helps much to kindle school spirit. At every pep meeting, the band was present to add music and color to the meetings. How proud we always were to see those high stepping maroon and white drum majors, and band members march onto the field!

For the splendid cooperation received by the team and the student body we extend our thanks and appreciation to Mr. Dillard and [illegible] ing the drum majors, and to the members of the organization. H. J. C.

## *Let's Have the Annual*

For years students of H. J. C. have been saying "Let's have an annual." Now we have the opportunity of seeing this wish materialize. The graduating Class will sponsor an annual if the student body wants one. The Class cannot do this alone. Two hundred subscriptions must be received immediately. For any school project to be successful, the student body must support it. If the required subscriptions cannot be secured, it will be impossible to attempt such a publication. If you really want an annual, pay for your subscription as soon as possible. Time has been extended for another week, up to December 13. Let's boost this project and have an annual that will continue to be a source of joy and entertainment through years to come.

## MAY WE PRESENT —

Having officially closed the football season on November 24, the men of the football squad are now catching a short breath before plunging into other activities. During this intermission *The Hindsonian* has attempted to collect a bit of data on some of the letter men. It's not the "lowdown"—we didn't have time to get all that—but we hope some of it is just what you wanted to know!

Co-Captain DAVID COOK (from a height of 6 feet 2 inches) looks down on the rest of the regulars. He is also one of the heaviest men of the squad. This size helps him fill that important quarterback position. His lucky "sevens, elevens, and four aces" failed to turn away those Wesson Wolves, but he hopes his lucky numbers will come through for him in baseball season.

Co-Captain JAMES McKELVY throws his 165 lbs. into the guard position. He hopes to play for B'ham-Southern or Sewanee next year. Right now his strong point of conversation is the Rose Bowl. He admits that Pitt probably deserves the bid, but being an Alabamian, he went into detail to explain Alabama's excellent record for this year and their Rose Bowl record. In short, fellow students, we gather that Mac is willing for the Crimson Tide to flow westward on New Year's Day!

WENDELL HART is another Alabama boy on H.J.C. line. He not only snaps the football back from the line of scrimmage, but plays basketball and baseball. He says that only training can give you that ability to think and act in a crucial moment. Oddly enough, men are his favorite movie stars. It seems he's taking lessons from Robert Taylor and Clark Gable. Watch him girls! He likes their way with women!

MILTON HERREN, left tackle, wants to play for Mississippi State some of these days. He also plays basketball and baseball. We asked for his views on compulsory Physical Education. He says everybody needs exercise but boys won't get it unless it is compulsory. He says the ladies need exercise, too. However, he's going to give them the right to choose regular exercise.

J. D. PHILLIPS, another sophomore, also plays tackle. He says high school football was an asset to him. Phillips thinks football helps by building muscles, providing finances, and making grades. (Teachers, did you read the last one!) He says it may be a *liability* if the man is injured for life. Well, we should think so!

THOMAS CROWE was the first recruit of the Alabama boys. Last year, he had to have a fall vacation, but was so glad to get back, we haven't been able to get rid of him since. He can imagine he's at home with McKelvy and Malone, high school teammates, playing for H. J. C. He's watching this 6-man football. He thinks it may soon displace 11-man football in high school. However, he thinks colleges will continue to buy uniforms for 11-man teams.

ROSS PIERCE, from the Capitol City, plays end on the football team, and goes out for basketball and track. He believes high school football is harmful. He says: "It is injurious not only to thin bodies, but also to nerves, *minds*, and hearts." (So that's why they can't learn Biology!)

In view of the present situation at Mississippi State, we asked Pierce what he thought of letting the alumni of a school choose the coach. He is in favor of leaving the matter in the hands of the Board of Trustees, the President, and *the Alumni of the football players.* He'd ignore the voices of other students both past and present.

ELMER FORTENBERRY (Banty to you!) is another quarterback. He also goes out for basketball and baseball. The basketball season looks bright to Banty. Not only do we have some good men out, but he has a room full of Western Stories all saved up for trips. We just found out that he uses these stories for football, too. He reads them just before games to make him tough. Then he's one Big, Bad Eagle!

FRANCIS LEE SCOTT plays end (as well as hands) and goes out for boxing and track. He's all bubbling with enthusiasm for the Susie-Q shift. It is spectacular and Scotty thinks it is also effective. He says, "It calls for perfect timing and coordination." In other words, Scotty, you mean we've gotta have rhythm??

## *Kampus Kibitzer Kolum*

Frances Martin wants to know if there are many *Clay* pigeons in Mississippi.

After shopping for the Epworth League's Thanksgiving basket, L. B. Barnes decided that two could live as cheaply as one—We doubt that, Barnes.

We wonder why hand playing, match-making Margaret Caston is so keen about Christeen dating some one besides James Yawn. Could it be that she is still interested? We advise you to "hold what you got," Margaret. Your old chance with James is slim.

Every one has noticed how Dot Arrington runs for a seat at the football table. We can't decide whether the attraction is Banty or Cook. McKelvy can't decide either.

Prof. Horton suggests that Helen Ratliff would have been the most suitable person for the chewing gum experiment that we had the other night at the electric program.

Bryson, just break down and ask Julia Faucette to come drink a coke with you. Don't resort to childish betting to entice her over.

Bass came back from Laurel this week-end feeling all dried out—Still the "Campbell," we suppose.

Thornton, go to Carthage to see your girl. You could have much more fun up there than you could have here. We didn't know that Leoly had moved to Carthage, though.

Boys, never play football—you will lose your girl sure. Ask Guinea Malone for details.

Etoyle,, help Mauldin decide whether or not he loves you or the preacher's daughter back home.

Boys, never look at your watches while in the lobby on Sunday nite—Just watch Jesse Coalter.

Kathryn Davis says we can't get anything on her. Don't be bragging Kathryn, we don't want to embarrass you.

Heard Crowe singing Prof. Mason's theme song the other day—"Sylvia."

Lack seems to be able to get in a lot of time with Jean Scales since football season is over.

Man Mountain Gary says he would like to get sick a day or two, but he just can't find time.

Shirley, you had better watch Raiford Martin; he is another retired football hero and now is out among the "Lilies."

Parker, you can drink your "Cob Corn Wine"—now that you don't have to train any more.

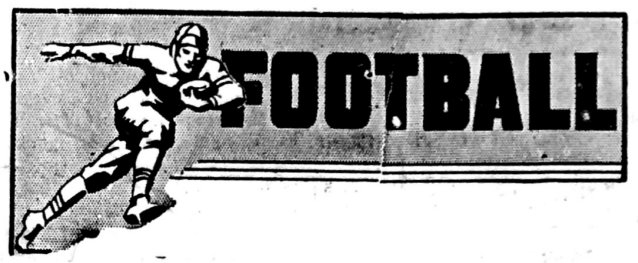
Hart says he knows his head is funny shaped, but he didn't like the idea of the Wesson players trying to remodel it.

All you football players drive by and have Dot Alford blush for you. She can get the sweetest little rosy color—It is really quite a treat. Just watch her.

Tom Little, we don't believe blondes and brunettes will mix — find out Tir's opinion on the matter.

Can't find out anything on Red Cotton, but we believe he is guilty of something. Hear him mention Friday nite at Mr. Gamble's house.

We wonder if Romine still borrows dimes to go to the candy store




## EAGLES FALL BEFORE MIGHTY FOE

### LOSE 53-0

Wednesday, November 24, the Eagles met and fought the Wesson Wolves from Co-Lin Junior College, holders of the Mississippi Junior College Conference championship since they defeated the Goodman "Bulldogs."

The Eagle battlers did a great job of holding the Wolves as much as they did, considering the fact that the Wolves are champs. Wesson took to the air early in the first quarter and stayed there the remainder of the game. Their most effective work was in passes. In real scrimmage, the Wolves made only 3 first downs. Wesson is noted for its almost perfect passing attack with Shivers, Blackwell, and Ward, commonly known as "5 inning Ward," at the controls.

From 17 pass attemps, Wesson completed 8 for a total gain of 115 yards. Raymond attempted 3 and completed 2 for a total of 29 yards gained.

Though the score was high, it is said by authorities that the Eagles furnished the toughest line opposition of the year for the Wolves.

If it is remembered correctly, Raymond boys went to Wesson last year and gave them a sound whipping for which Wesson invaded Raymond for revenge this year.

The Eagles lost no ground in penalties but Wesson gave up 5 yards which showed which was the best tutored if not the best team in the conference. For the year Raymond has had no more than 3 penalties.

Practically the whole game was played with the Eagles on the defense. Raymond had not passing defense to stop the footbal hail-storm.

Quoted from Mr. Cain, "The score would have been decidedly different if Wesson had not passed." His quotation was quite true. Raymond would have had an almost even chance if they had stayed on the ground.

THE LINE-UP

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Scott | LE | Shivers |
| Herren | LT | Rogers |
| McKelvy, Cap. | LG | Britt |
| Hart | C | Jones |
| Craine | RG | Hamby |
| Phillips | RT | Allison |
| Pierce | RE | Blackwell |
| Cook | QB | Adcock |
| Fortenberry | HB | Ward, Capt. |
| Crowe | HB | Brazelton |
| McBride | F | Moffit |

Eagle subsitutes:

Malone, Bennett, H. McNair, Russell, Lack, Mann, Adams, Herring, and Gary.

The Score:

0— 0— 0— 0—Total 0.
14—19— 6—14—Total 53.

## EAGLETTES TRAIN

By Elaine Barrow

Interest this season in basketball is already at high pitch. A large number of girls are reporting to practice, and their skill in this delightful sport is alrady promising. Some of the girls going out this season were last year's stars here, and some were star players in their own high schools. According to Miss Wallace, girls' basketball coach, those practicing will probably be the makings of an excellent team and a winning team.

Among the girls going out are the following: Gladys Smith, who last year at Raymond played the position of forward; Miriam Steen, last year in Florence high school played the position of guard; Dorothy Afford at Tylertown played the position of forward; Ruby Craft at Mize played the position of forward; Fannie West, also of Mize, played the position of guard; Mary Joe Cobb last year at Farmhaven played the position of guard; Opal Sanders, an "Egyptian," played the position of guard last year at her home; Julia Margaret Lilley, last year at Clinton played the position of center; Christine Husbands, at Jackson played the position of forward; Thella Owens, at New Albany, played the position of center; here also Ervie D. Rakestraw played forward; Grace Jackson, last year at Blue Mountain, played the position of guard; Sara Glasgow, at Ackerman played the position of guard; Lois Gregory at Raymond played the position of guard; Elsie White, of Brownsville, played the position of forward; Hazel Slay, last year at Pineola, played the position of forward; Tut Grady at Raymond played the position of center; Doris Thompson last year at Jackson played the position of forward; Mildred Newman at Sartartia played the position of forward; Wade Lilley at Raymond played the position of forward; Kathleen Hilderbrand at Raymond played the position of guard; and Babs Caldwell last year at French Camp played the position of guard.

This year the girls will try the two division system of playing instead of the three division system; and since most of the girls going out played the positions of forwards and guards, this system should be simpler than the other.

### 4 PITY'S SAKE

1-der when I say 2 you
While earth 3 mains my heart is true.
I never felt like this be-4!
If 5 a chance at all to win
In this 6-pensive game I'm in,
It's 7-ply to make you mine!
If 8 will only be-9
I'll love you 10-derly always
And 0 shall clould your happy days.

## POETS' CORNER

### HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE

Sara Gore

H is for hand we extend to the land,
I is for ideals for which we stand.
N is for name; we're known near and far.
D is for diadem and we're the center star.
S is for simplicity: We are what we are.

J is for justice we have for all.
U is for union; we never will fall.
N is for the name we love long and true.
I is for initiative; let's do something *new.*
O is for order. (We yell till we're hoarse.)
R is for rules which we follow, of course.

C is for courage to forget all our woes.
O is for obey. Thus we mow down our foes.
L is important, we have it here twice.
L is for labor. Does that entice?
E is for energy, for work and for play.
G is for goals we strive for each day.
E is for end. It had to be this way.

### OUR WISH

*composed by Miss Boyd's sophomores*

Our wish is for the best of health
And also for the most of wealth
And wisdom we would like to find
And be assured of peace of mind;
And have a host of faithful friends,
Who for all sorrows make amends.
When all of these have been attained
Our happiness will have then been gained.
This is our wish at last defined
When we have all of these combined.
And at this point we'd better stop,
Before we finally make a flop.

### AN ACQUAINTANCE

You say that you know Mr D.,
Have seen him often and have talked with him?
That he is a glum and self-sufficient man
Intent only on securing bread
And but for self? He little cares
For the attainments or defeats of other individuals,
And broods alone with empty thoughts
Ah, but no—
The what you see is but a camouflage
Formed by the adversities in life.
My friend, you do not know th ereal D.,
The confident, the aspiring soul
Whose fire of faith could not withstand
The onslaught of ice that chilled his very being,
Whose struggle to lift the world just broke him down
And left him with but sterile hopes
With which to make his life.

—Maxine L. Laird

Under the spreading chestnut tree,
The village black-smith snoozes;
Not a horse since 1923,
Has been to him for shoeses.

## *Campus Chit Chat*

Although the bright reds and yellow of autumn leaves that so recently beautified the campus have almost all disappeared, we still have color. Thanksgiving seems to have ushered in a variety of gay sweaters, brilliant ties, and colorful suede jackets in all the dormitories.

Strolling about the environs one afternoon recently this writer was startled by strange sounds emerging from Clubroom No. 1. Anxious inquiry elicited the information that there is an incipient orchestra on the campus which holds afternoon practices in said clubroom. Passers-by are hereby informed so as not to become alarmed.

As hostess at tea last Tuesday afternoon Miss McDonald had as her guests on the campus Mrs. Charles Long, Mrs. W. A. Gamble Mrs. Norwood Spann, and Mrs. W. M. McKenzie and daughter Mary Will.

Perhaps the youngest musician on the campus is little Miss Jeane Duncan. Jeane made her inital stage appearance recently in the piano number "April Flowers" when the first grade gave the chapel progeam of the Raymond Consolidated School.

Welcomed visitors on the campus during the Thanksgiving week-end The Epworth League last week was faculty and her two daughters; also Professor and Mrs. Willie Smith of Copiah Lincoln. Mrs. Shook was a former faculty member here. The Smiths were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horton on Thanksgiving Day.

An entertaining assembly program presented Thursday by the dramatic club included the following potential stars in the cast: Sara Gore, Doris Jones, Elizabeth McCleur, Douglas Edwards, and Bill Graves. Bill Graves won the chief applause by his clever balancing act in romantic situation.

The rustic if not artistic fence that has recently appeared on the campus is a protection for flowers and shrubs and a silent concession to Mississippi's stock law that is not observed at this season.

The Epworth League lat week was conducted by Doris Thompson, with the following speakers on the program: James McKelvy, James Moore, Viola Carroll, Wilson Jobe, and L. B. Barnes who made an interesting report of the Thanksgiving box the League sent to the Methodist Orphanage in Jackson.

The Christian Endeavor program of Sunday night was presented by Frances Martin, Tom Little, Elaine Barrow, Dorothy Brummitt, and Kenneth Eakin.

*The Hindsonian* staff were honor-guests of the college at formal dinner Thursday evening. Viola Carroll, editor, introduced the program of entertainment which took the form of a prospective celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Hinds — twenty-nine years hence. On such an occasion the staff members were represented as present in humorous and serious roles. Guests at dinner with the editors and reporters were Miss Gertrude Davis, sponsor, and President and Mrs. Cain. Mr. Cain introdceed as "President Emeritus" in 1966, spoke words of philosophy and encouragement to the assembled guests.

## HINDS BAND ELECTS OFFICERS

Professor Dillon, band director, has announced that the band this year will be conducted along military lines; and the following officers have been elected to govern the group:

Charles Powell is captain; Mack Hill and Melvin Breeden were elected first and second lieutenants respectively. Assisting these officers will be George Grafton, first sergeant; Bob Winn, second sergeant, and Jack Kendrick, Carolyn Gillespie, Martha Anderson, and Henry T. Lewis, corporals.

The band is working hard this year and with the support of the faculty and student body it expects to win high honors at the Annual Band Contest.

The student body takes pride in the splendid work this musical organization has been doing. At the football games it helped to cheer our boys on to victory. It increased the school spirit at games and pep meetings. We believe we have one of the best directors in the state; and with more time and steady practice, our band will rank high in junior college competition.

## *High School General Shop Course Progresses*

The high school general shop course of Hinds Junior College was started three years ago with six boys following an outlined course of study.

This year, according to Mr. Duncan, efficient director of the course, much more is being accomplished by allowing each student liberty to work out their own ideas. Fifteen happy industrious boys now whistle at their work as they go about working out their own plans in their own way. Occasionally they use a suggestion, sometimes they ask for advice, but on the whole, each boy is his own task-master.

The high school general shop course has arrived. It is now a coordinating influence through which the boy is led to discover his possibilities in the world's industrial work.

## POTENTIAL CAGERS START TRAINING

The basketeers of '37 and '38 have officially started on what is hoped to be a successful year. Everything points this way at present writing.

Coach Denton has 18 boys out with a few of last year's flashes back on the court, and other experienced players. The first day's workout saw the boys in what looked like a stride in mid-season. They certainly look as if they ought to go places this year.

## 4-H Club Gives Demonstration in Jackson

On Saturday, November 13, the 4-H Club of Hinds Junior College, under the leadership of Mrs. T. E. Duncan, gave two very interesting demonstrations before the 4-H leaders of the county in the "kitchen" of the Hinds county courthouse.

Nora V. and Helen Smith gave a splendid demonstration on making peanut butter. These girls ground the "pinders" and finished the butter with a practiced skill.

Then Minnie Louise O'Brien and Kathleen Anderson took the finished peanut butter and used it to make peanut butter fudge.

During the demonstration on candy making, the girls exhibited a box of candy for demonstration. This box contained a contribution from every member of the Junior College 4-H club.

At the close of the demonstration this box of candy was carried to the Baptist hospital and given to little Leland Baird, an eleven year old boy from Ripley, who had just undergone a very serious operation.

The little fellow said, "I can't eat all of that now, but just give me time and I will eat it every bite."

## *Day Student Close-ups*

Many friends regret the loss of James Ainsworth to Decatur.

Why does Sara Gore like military uniforms?

Where is Helen Smith planning to wear the new dress she recently completed in Home Ec.?

"What's so attractive in Crystal Springs," we ask of Aline Hayne.

Louise Chapman made a lovely attendant at her sister's wedding, Thanksgiving. Wonder how she'd look in role of bride?

Ruby Conlee enjoyed horse-back riding Thanksgiving. Ruby, you forget to mention the next day.

Elizabeth McCleur is fond of some one by the name of Robinson who used to be a familiar figure at H.-J. C.

Do you know why Alice Bowers likes Kennington trucks?

Annie Mae Ewing is very fond of Malone's candy kisses.

Why does Geraldine Lancaster enjoy her week-ends with Elizabeth so much? Could there be some other attraction in the background?

Dorothy Fife was in high spirits this week over a game between Utica and Edwards.

Edna Sue Campbell and Bill Bales think Latin more important than English. Hope we don't have to carry on a long conversation in Latin.

Have you heard Virginia Davis report on her trips to New Orleans?

Annie Laurie L., we heard you were at the game in Vicksburg with a blonde. Be careful we might find out his name.

Who's the reason Helen Canmer doesn't look at the boys?

*Does* Charlie Edgar like the Jackson Central Hi girls! One in every port eh, Charlie?

All the girls think Shields Logan is minus a heart. Defend yourself, young man.

Next time we may be able to answer some of these questions.

## *I Think I've "Dot" Sumpum' Here*

We work
Together
God and I,
With much the
Most of ease;
For while I
Keeping on making poems,
He keeps on
Making trees.

* * *

They're saying that Johnny Weismuller's theme song is "Tarzan Stripes Forever."

* * *

"We must rehearse it," cried the undertaker as the coffin fell out of the hearse.

* * *

*The Diary of an Absent-Minded Professor*

Monday: Cut my finger. Forgot to bleed.

Tuesday: Slipped on a banana peel. Forgot to fall down.

Wednesday: Kissed that new history teacher. Forgot to tell my wife.

Thursday: Forgot to write in my diary today.

Friday: So cold I put the wood in the bed and got in the stove.

Saturday: No school today. Forgot to get up.

Sunday: Went to church. Forgot to put anything in the collection plate. Also shook hands with the preacher's baby and kissed his wife. Will be out in a week.

* * *

*The First*

Although centenarians are never willing to admit it, the first hundred years are the hardest.

Also:

The first fourteen days of rain on your two week's vacation are the most annoying.

The first four rides on a merry-go-round are sufficient.

The first two children are the oldest. This does not apply to families that start off with triplets.

The first three rows at summer revue contain the most baldness. Or, translated into statistics: Practically one in every third seat is a victim.

The first seventy three payments are the hardest. Ask any installment collector.

The first day in the month is the saddest for father.

* * *

*Ladies, Skip This!*

Ladies, skip this paragraph! It is really unfit for publication. It got into the manuscript by mistake, and I asked the printer to destroy it or set it wrong side up.

If there's anything worries a woman, somehow,
It's something she ought not to know,
You can bet that she'll find it out
If you give her the least kind of show—
Now we'll wager a half to a jitney
This poem she's already read—
We knew she'd get at it somehow
If she had to stand on her head.

*In Memoriam*

He rocked the boat,
Did Ezra Shank;
These bubbles rose
0
0
Where Ezra sank!